

1985

Step By Step

Sean Ohiotani

Sean, you big well stud, it's been a great year this year. Have a good one this summer, and see you around.

Kevin

Sean,
 If you wild, very did. Next year, had a great year. alts to back u didn't get to see more this year. Give me a call or let me know how your doing. I'll be a great one. Remember to keep in touch.

Sean
 You know how a summer have a fun time anytime and ever summer come and go. I'll show you what have a good one.
 Tyler Buckner

SEAN
 HAYSTON
 we'll have to go water skiing this summer or something like that.
 1/4 PR
 HECTOR
 OLIVER

Sean, hey gongow!
 Take care and call me sometime (723-5576) I want to go do some things. Thanks & being with you. Nice to see you.
 alot. Love ya,
 Marni

Sean, they are total babe! have a check of a summer. Come & see me sometime. You're a real for! a real for! ya lots! ya
 Kristini

Sean-boy well, you little stud its been a great year having you as a friend. Have a great summer and kick some butt in baseball and tennis come on out.

P.S. if you want to learn how to play tennis come on out.

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Sean
I didn't have
any classes with
you this year but
may be next year.
you're looking
super good.

Keep that way
we'll have a great
summer take it
easy

Love always
Laura
Finchley

Sean,
You're one of the most
casual guys I have ever
met. You're really cool.
You hang in there this
summer and I'll see
you next year.
your bud,
Shannon

Sean
Hey bud it was
great in geometry
& biology. I hope to
see you around this
summer. Have a good one.
Stay cute and sweet
Steph
Lujan

SEAN! BOY,
FOR A BASKETBALL
PLAYER YOU'RE A
GOOD GUY LET'S
WIN A BASEBALL GAME
THIS YEAR. HIT THE
MITT, BUD. HAVE A
BORING SUMMER AND
STAY AWAY FROM THE
GIRLS (BOTH OF THEM)
SEE YOU LATER,

JOEL
WILSON

1. Sean

Sean,
You are so
beautiful. I
hope we can
win a baseball
game. You are
such a stud
See you in
the summer
in baseball.
in later light
David

David
you are
so beautiful
I hope we
can win a
baseball
game. You
are such a
stud. See
you in the
summer in
baseball.

Sean,
Hug every
your a real
great guy I
hope I get you
in some
of my classes
next year
Have a great
summer &
cya next year
Bingham

Tracy
Weed
not
face
cya
Matt
Proffins

Sean,
Hey bud whats
going on, well
have to go do
something this
summer. See
you next year.

Sean
It been great
in football & in Biology
stay cool your a stud
cya next year
Shane
Houlane

Sean,
Hug every
your a real
great guy I
hope I get you
in some
of my classes
next year
Have a great
summer &
cya next year
Bingham

Sean
It's been a great
season. It's been
nice knowing you.
Have a great summer
& see you next season.

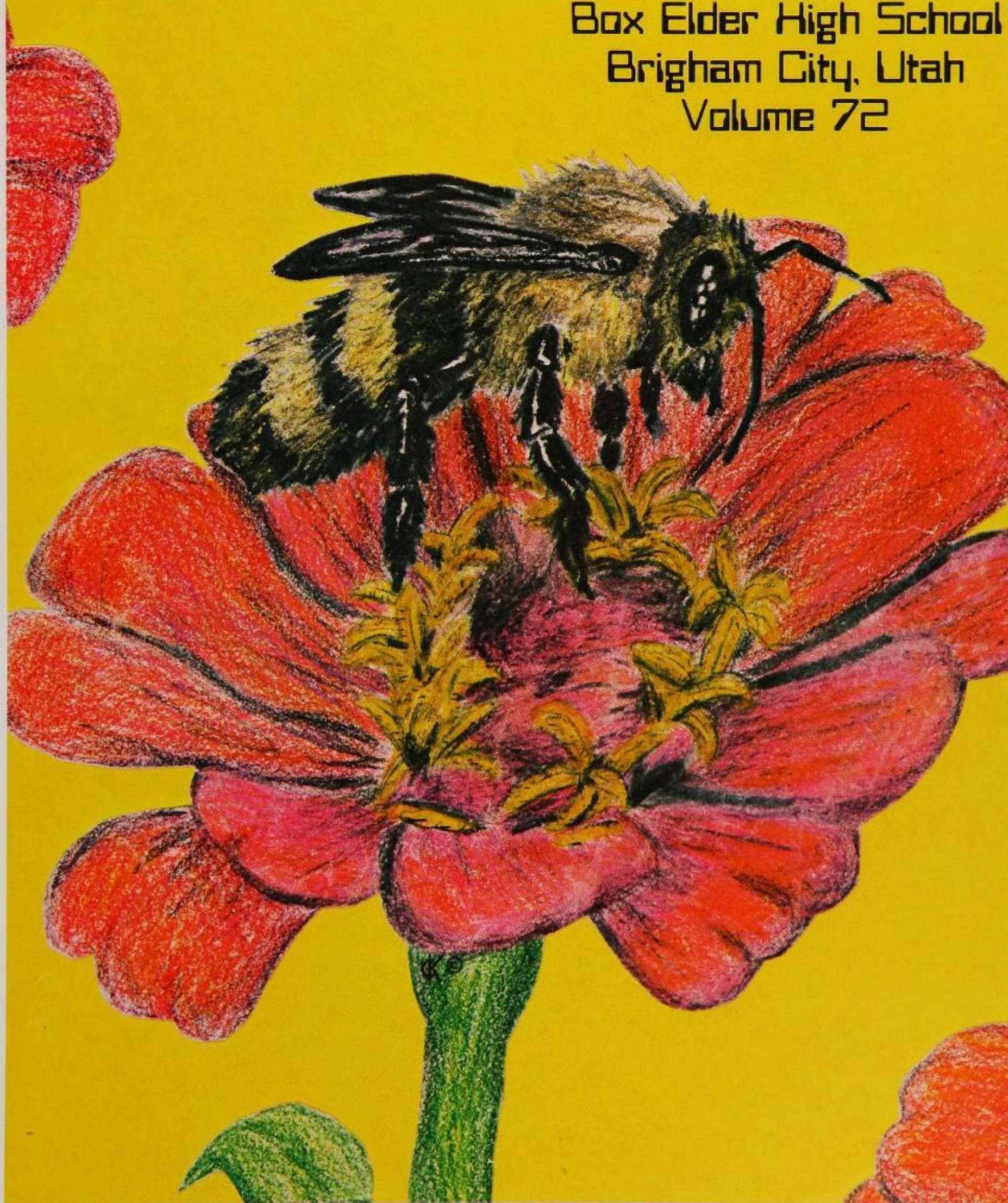
Sean,
Your a real stud
guy and it has been
real fun in Geometry
and Spanish. Your
a great athlete and
a great guy stick
with it, and you'll
go to the majors.
And ~~remember~~ remember
to give subs that
face

Sean.
What a stud!
Well it was fun, keep up
the good work & you'll go
far.
Vance
Bramm

Boomerang

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Step by step we walk along
Singing our Box Elder song.
Look to the future, coming fast.
Our high school days will soon be past.
Some will follow, some will lead,
But we know we'll all succeed.

Time is passing, moving on.
We're frosh one day and then we're
gone.
Step by step we walk away
With a brighter future in our way.

Each day we take a step,
But don't notice,
That each day we're moving away
Moving step by step into the future.

Jeannette James



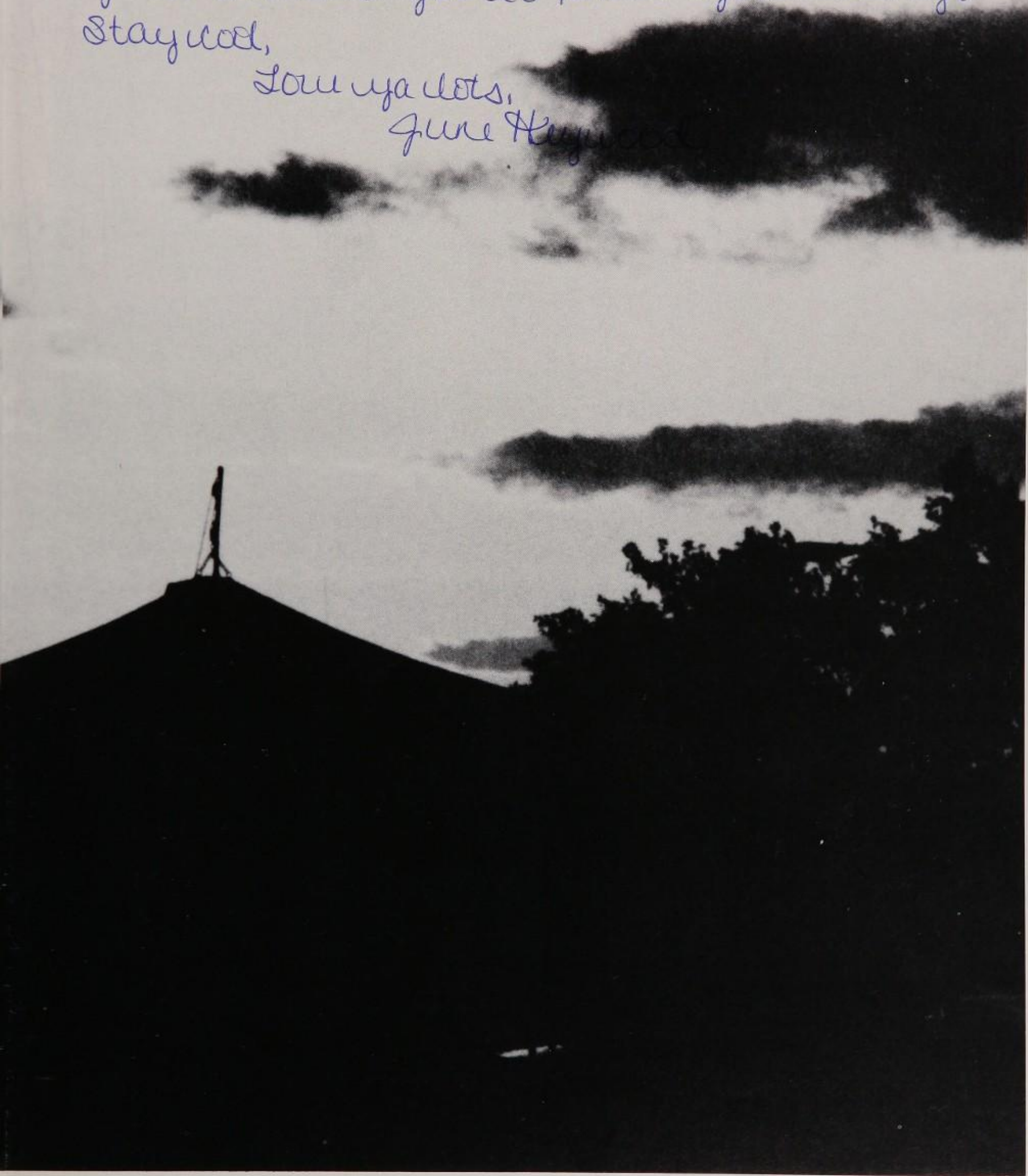
Sian,

I'm glad you are in first hour. You
guys all made first hour livable. I'm
glad I could get to know you this yr.

Stay cool,

Love ya lots,

June Heywood





Brian Gibby smiles, thinking of the weekend.



Listening intently, Shannon Westley and Stacey Hancey hear some good gossip.



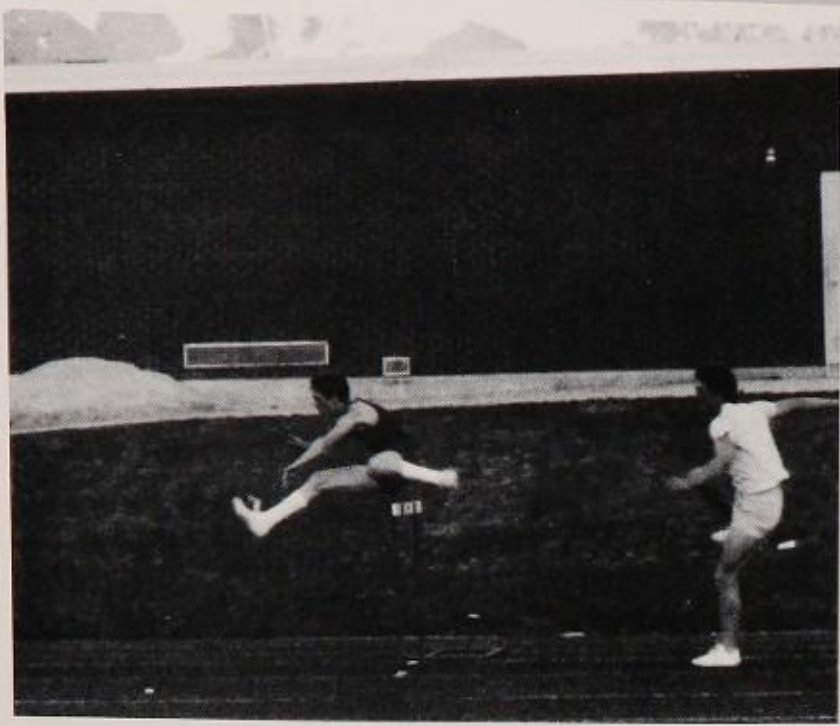
Proud to be from B.E., Studentbody Officers ride in the Peach Days Parade.

*The small steps we take in life
May be the easiest to climb, but
Are also the easiest to trip over.*



After a workout, Mollie Wilkins takes a break.





Not used to being 2nd, Mark Davis catches up to Jeff Hadfield.



Cheering, J.V. Cheerleader Heather Simkins encourages the team.



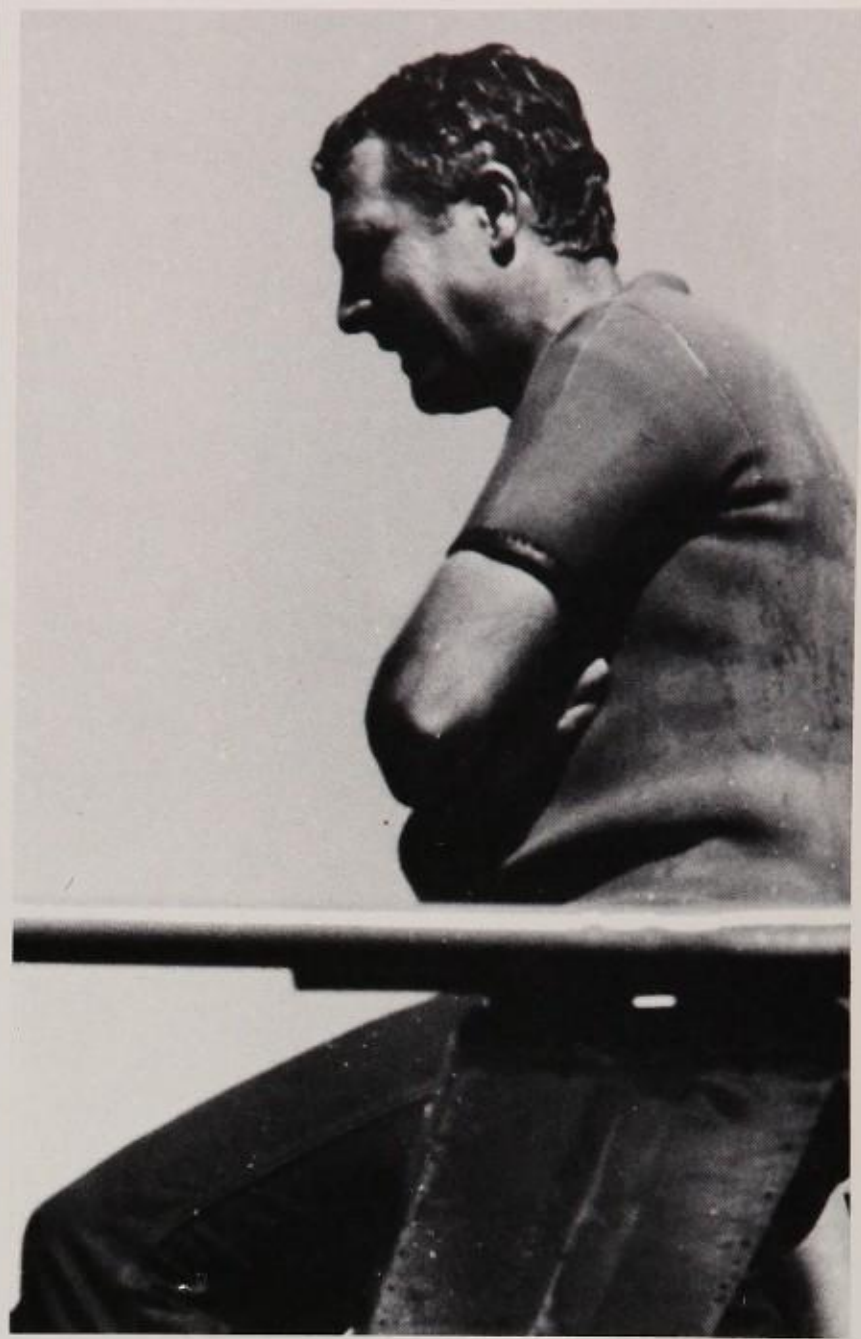
Eliza McGaha and Diane Hawkes perform a routine different than usual.



Getting a little tired of watching the game, Tami Andreassen looks away.



The illustrious Baby Dees stop the Baby Bears from moving the ball.



Being a good sport, Principal Stuart gets on the dunking machine.



Intrent on their lab, Kristine Thorsen and Rick Larsen experiment carefully.

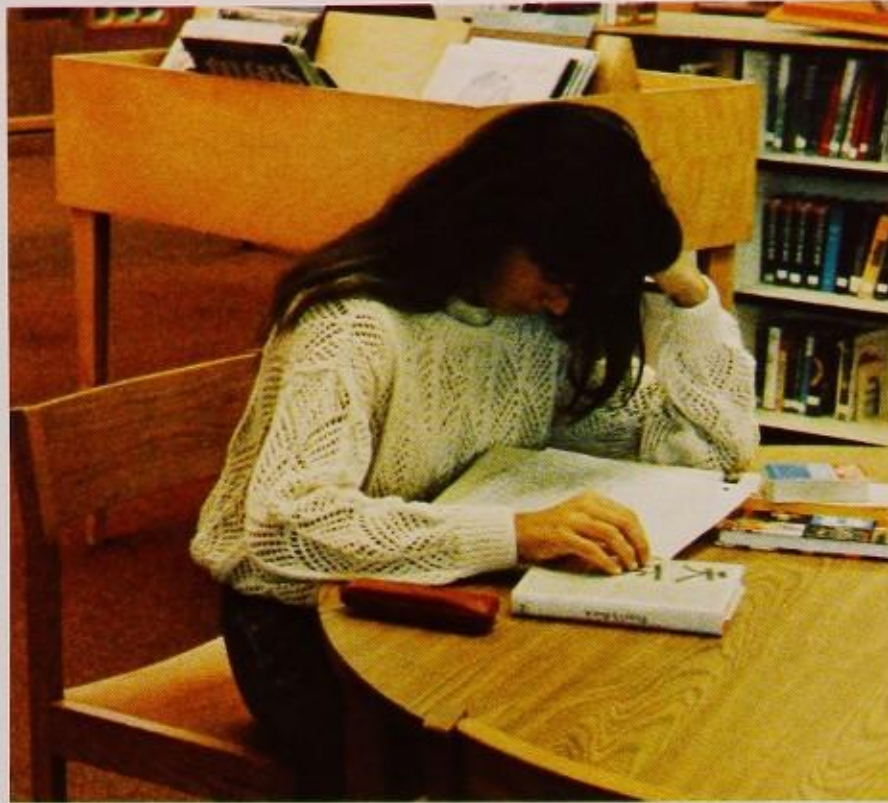


Janet Defriez skips playfully by, as a new and exciting day begins.





John Valberg makes his last minute efforts.



Homework is difficult for foreign exchange student Coralie Jeannsson.



Crystal Image impresses many at the Junior Prom with the song Promises.

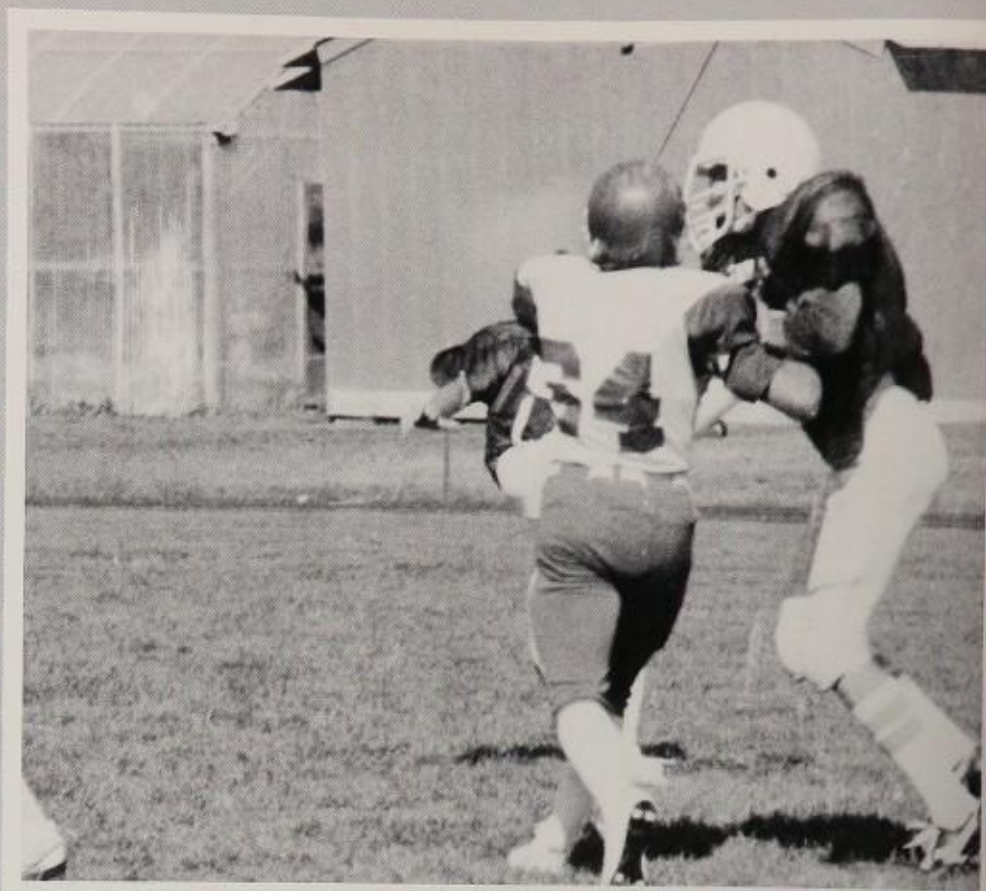


John Coleman explains his love life to friends Tammy and Julie.

*Step by step we climb our way
To reach our highest goals.
We fall, but then we stand back up
And fight to save our souls.*



Stephanie Tugaw uses one fancy serve. Impressive!



Two Box Elder offensive linemen give their punter time to kick the ball.



A.B.E. student admires the painted windows during Homecoming Week.



Sticking his tongue out in frustration, Dr. Stuart knows what's coming.



"Labor Day" was an appropriate day for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes to paint the B.



Tiffany Tugaw desperately tries to catch a water bomb.



As Studentbody President, Scott Lloyd finds he is so busy he has to eat on the run.



After lots of hard work, the Yearbook staff celebrates after making their last deadlining.



Weird looks are in, as Susan Hargar shows here.

*Bit by bit, and step by step
We all must go forth
Never sure, as we progress
Just what our efforts are worth.*

*But go we must, and go we will, never giving in,
'Cause only when we give our all do we ever win.*

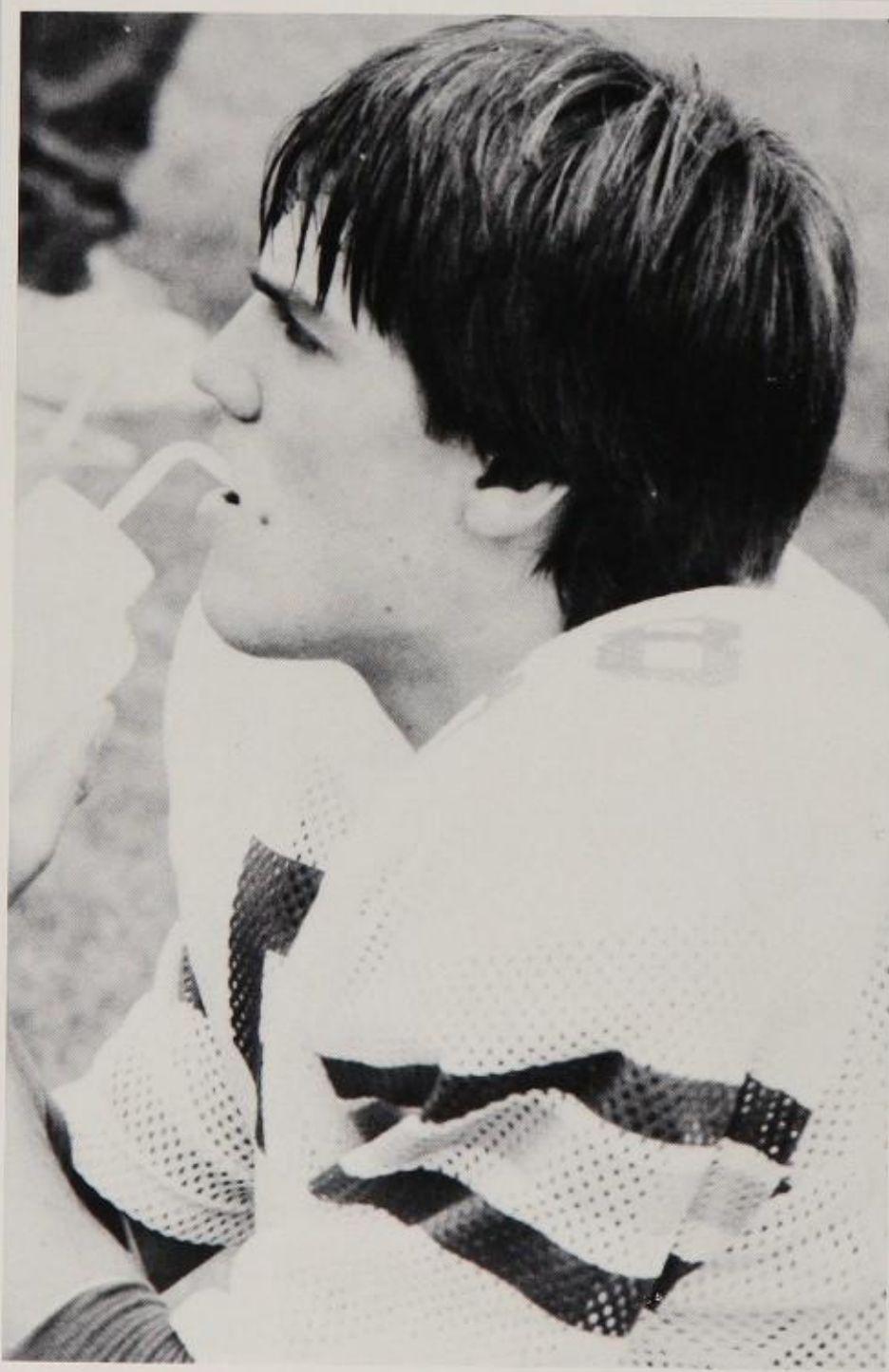


Enjoying his seniority at Box Elder, Kyle Smoot takes it easy.





Being interrupted for one last time, Catherine Nisonger wonders what they want this time.



A thirsty Mark Davis daydreams of his future pro football career.



Getting into summer events, Christy Daniels gives all.



Trying to catch water balloons at the GAA opening social was a real blast for Jeannette Olsen and Marci Wilson.



Used to being stared at because of his unique style, Marshall Hannum has learned to grin and bear it.



David Ogles plans on becoming another Ben Franklin.



Because they enjoy performing their routines, Colorguard participates in many parades including the Peach Days parade.



Going into derail, Jeff Shaw describes exactly how the ball went right into his mitt.



Social life doesn't always end at 3:05, in fact, for some students it's just beginning.

'Student Body Officers'



Officers work willingly

Being a studentbody officer is not all the fun and games that most people think. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to represent a school but it takes more to represent it well. Second best isn't good enough; especially for the four representatives of Box Elder High: Scott Lloyd, Robert Rapp, Kim Wilson, and Eliza McGaha.

This was proved by their theme, "The Future is Ours."

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and strong leadership was shown by the goals they set and met.

Their obvious pride in the school was reflected by Kim Wilson's statement: "We are a top quality 4-A school with a top athletic program, music program, etc. The studentbody has gained more pride too, and we want to be successful this year."

Stepping up are Scott Lloyd, Eliza McGaha, Kim Wilson, and Robert Rapp.



Kim Wilson, Scott Lloyd, Robert Rapp, and Eliza McGaha try to get rid of their pressures.

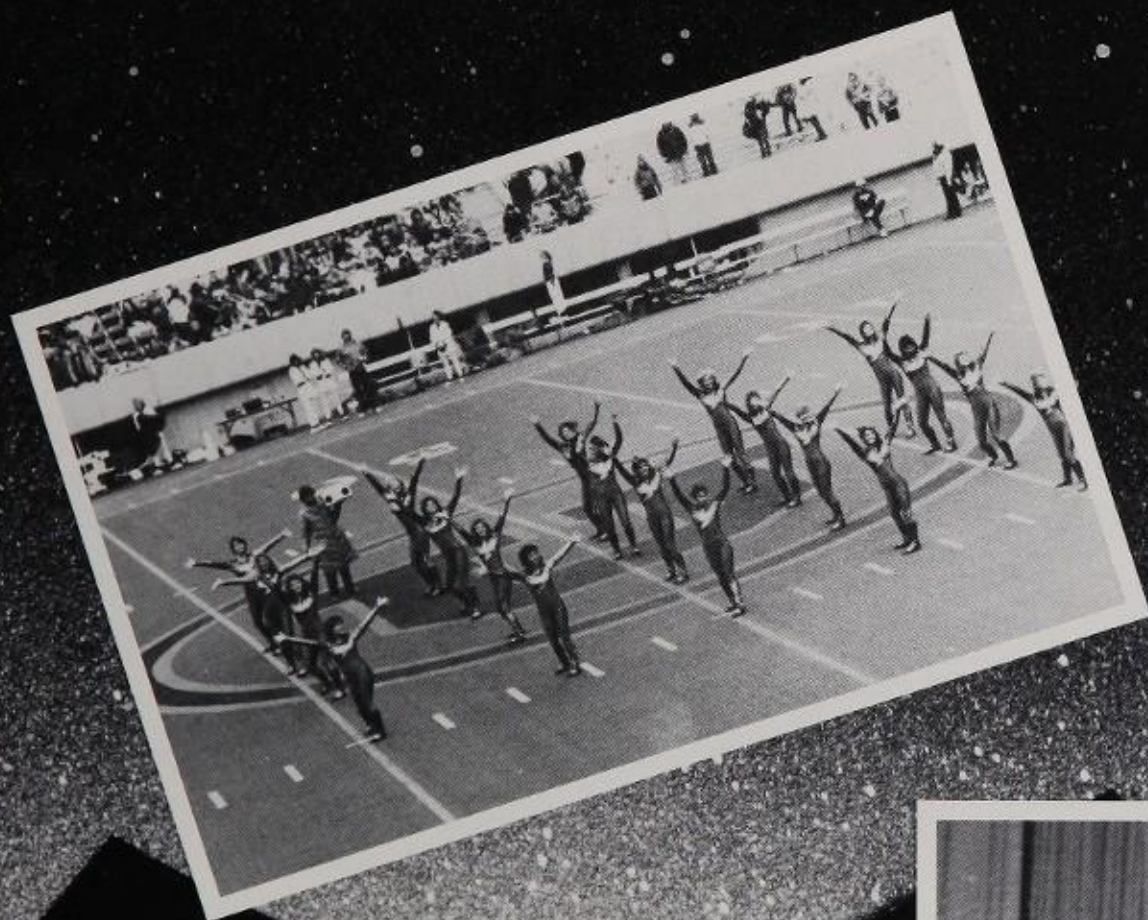


The Studentbody officers are truly on top of things and ready to blast off.

STEPPING

INTO

CLUBS





For Homecoming entertainment, the Colorguard performed a routine to "Far From Over" for the studentbody.



The Colorguard presidency consists of (top from left to right), **Taunya Day** as publicity chairman, **Angie West** as vice president, **Monique McFall** as assistant drill leader, **Stacey Billings** as treasurer, (bottom) **Jill Carter** as historian, **Lisa Baty** as secretary, **Kim Hardy** as drill leader, and **Linda Larsen** as president.



Presenting the colors one more time is **Lynette Rees**.

Colors fly!

Enthusiasm, dedication, and sheer go-power made this years Colorguard one of the best clubs Box Elder has ever seen.

Drill leader, **Kim Hardy**, along with assistant drill leader **Monique McFall**, created many unique and clever routines. **Linda Larsen**, president, led the twenty girls in supporting the teams and presenting the flag with great poise.

To be a colorguard member took much dedication and time, they would practice as early as 6:00 am in summer, winter, spring, and fall.

Diane Quayle and **Mr. Earl Swenson** took time off their busy schedules to be the Colorguard advisors, and helped the girls.

The members of Colorguard this year

are as follows: Seniors; **Linda Larsen**, **Lisa Baty**, **Kim Hardy**, **Danelle Kimber**, **Lisa Gardner**, **Kristi Christensen**, **Lori Roche**, **Stacey Billings**, **Amy Hurst**, and **Amy Knavel**, Juniors; **Angie West**, **Taunya Day**, **Kathy Smoot**, and **Kim Knight**, Sophomores; **Lynnette Rees**, **Jill Carter**, **Monique McFall**, **Angela Brightenburg**, and **Debbie Frye**.



Stacey Billings leads the Colorguard off the gym after presenting the colors.



Doing what the Colorguard is known for, they present the colors.



Colorguard takes a break from its busy schedule to pose for a picture.



During a performance at Homecoming, Kim Knight shows her excellence.

Up by six

Up by six, and working hard. Technique, precision and showmanship played a big part in a Rockette's daily routine. Besides marching in football and basketball games, being a Rockette consisted of a lot more. There were parties, fundraisers, and of course, competitions.

When asked to sum up Rockettes in one word, member **Diane Hawkes** said

"learning would have to be the word, learning to get along with others, especially when you are working so close together."

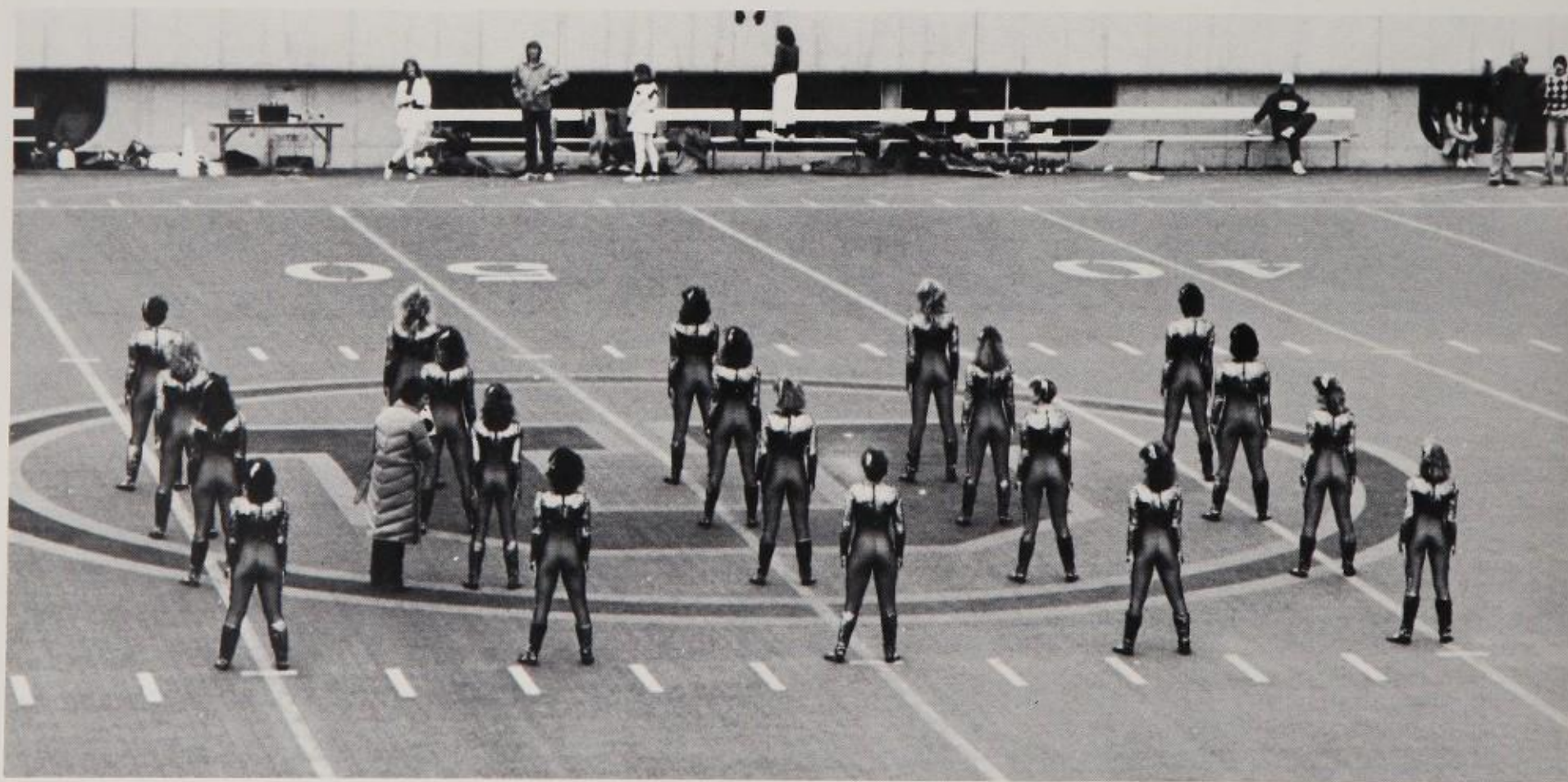
Linda Watson returned as advisor for her third year. Although secretary for the school, **Jane Gomez** helped Linda this year as assistant advisor. When asked how the Rockettes felt about

Jane, all thought she did a great job. "She is a good organizer, and I really like her," commented **Jill Nichols**.

Overall the Rockettes had a great year. They added a lot to Box Elder and could always be seen cheering at athletic events.



The Rockettes are seen here showing their better sides at the region one drill team competition held in the Weber High school gym.



Rockettes attempt marching on the astro turf.



Lisa, Cindy, Kristine, Jill, Jodi, Heidi, and Susan led the Rockettes during the 1984-85.



The Rockettes are strutting their stuff at the region 1 drill team competition.



Shown here are the members of the 1984-85 Rockette Drill Team.

Their dedication shows with spirit

For sheer dedication to the spirit of the school, the winners had to be the eight girls who faithfully attended each major sporting event in rain or shine, home or away. The cheerleaders supported all the sports no matter how bad the outcome appeared. While everyone else walked away early from what might seem a hopeless game, **Joan Nielson, Lori Anderson, Charee Wright,**

Dana Parker, Tina Parkinson, Pam Rasmussen, Joni Swensen, and Kari Jo Yagi continued to support the team to the very end.

Cheerleading was not all fun and games. "The work behind the scenes is not known until you've participated in the club yourself: it's a challenging experience that we all enjoy," stated **ChaRee Wright.**

The girls not only proved to B.E. that they were excellent but also showed others how well they performed by placing 3rd in a competitive event at Nordstroms and 1st in the annual cheerleading camp during the summer.

It was quite expensive to be a cheerleader so many fundraisers were held through the year. They sold B.E. hats and shirts and promoted a computer dance.



Spending alot of time in practice will pay off for the Cheerleaders when they show their pyramid to the studentbody.



Varsity cheerleaders, consist of **Lori Anderson, Dana Parker, Pam Rasmussen, Tina Parkinson, Joan Nielson, Kari Jo Yagi, Joni Swenson and ChaRee Wright.**



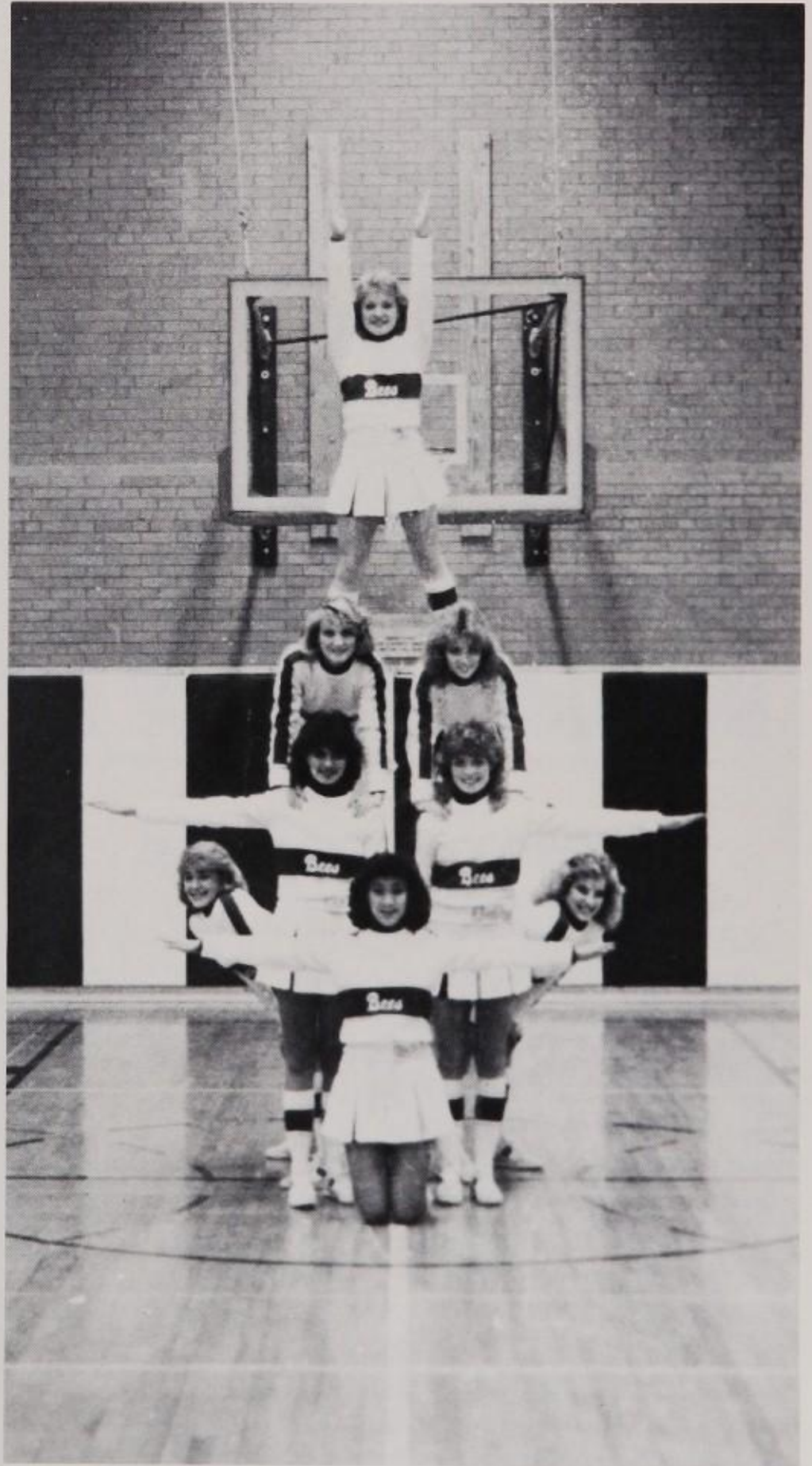
Council Members are **Dana Parker, Joni Swenson, ChaRee Wright, Joan Nielson, Jeri Jeppson and Raquel Johnson.**



Here, the cheerleaders show their magnificence in the building of pyramids.



Trying not to give up hope, the cheerleaders watch the game in suspense.



To get the pyramids just right, the cheerleaders practice alot.



Used to always being at the highschool, cheerleaders don't mind hanging around the "B".



Just one of very many things the J.V. cheerleaders do, is to build pyramids.



Julie Smith closes her eyes and crosses her fingers, hoping the J.V. football team will score another point.



Enjoying what she does, and doing a good job at it, makes Shauna Walker always smile.

Cheering is their duty

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders main duty was to cheer at Junior Varsity Wrestling, basketball, and football home games. They also had a cheerleading class during 7th hour and quite often had to come to school early and stay late. The J.V. Cheerleaders consisted of six sophomores. Head Cheerleader was **Raquel Johnson** and Historian was **Jeri Jeppson**. Others included **Shauna Walker**, **Heather Simkins**, **Hope Owen**, and **Julie Smith**.

They are in charge of Pep Assemblies so they all had to work efficiently together. One of their more difficult tasks was cheering every night for a week at a tournament. It's not an easy job. Just one of their many highlights was cheering at Rice Stadium when the football team went to state.



J.V. members are Heather Simkins, Julie Smith, Shauna Walker, Raquel Johnson, Hope Owen, Jeri Jeppeson.



Officers are: **Becky Andersen**, **Charise Lee**, **Vickie Rush**, and **Lauralee Tingey**.



At a state football game, **Kristin Rose** cheers loudly, regardless of the cold weather.



Pep Club members form a "B", which symbolizes the spirit and the dedication they put into their club.

Pep club shows spirit

Whenever or wherever there was a game you could always count on seeing the mass of purple and white sweaters more commonly known as the Pep Club. This year's Pep Club consisted of 85 girls with **Vicki Rush**, President; **Lorilee Tingey**, Vice President; **Charise Lee** Secretary; and **Becky Anderson** Public Relations along with 6 squad leaders who helped with any problems that occurred during the year.

Pep Club went through the sport seasons boasting school spirit and cheering the teams on to victory. "Pep club will be remembered by all," commented one member, **Kimberly Tolman**.

Girl's athletic club gains new advisor

Contrary to popular belief, Girls Athletic Association, better known as G.A.A., was not just for girls involved in school sports. The only requirement to join was that of being a girl.

The purpose of the organization, as stated by Tammy Volwiler was, "To get the girls together so they can meet each other, keep them out of trouble, and mostly to have fun." All of this was

achieved by the many parties they had. Starting off with the Opening Social, they had a waterballoon fight, a contest of shaving a balloon and other fun games. Next they had a Halloween party where they watched a scary movie and made a spook alley. Plans for other parties included; going snowshoeing, watching the movie *Jaws* in the natatorium swimming pool, and a banquet to elect

next year's officers.

This year's officers were: Advisor Mrs. Karen Whitaker, President Becci Carr, Vice President Tammy Volwiler, Secretary Mollie Wilkins, Senior Rep. Wendy Reeve, Junior Rep. LeeAnn Geldmacher, Sophomore Rep. Joy Volwiler, Freshman Rep. Michelle Sargent, and Publicity Julie Walker and Shana Wilkenhauser.



At a G.A.A. party, **Melanie Jensen** practices her shaving skills.



Most members participate in some kind of sport, such as basketball.



As President of G.A.A., sometimes **Becci Carr** just can't handle all the pressures of the club.



A dramatic change of leadership took place this year as **Mrs. Whitaker** replaced **Miss Call** as advisor.



Most boys gained membership in the Letterman's club by playing football.



Boys could also letter in other sports including golf, as did this student.



Officers of Letterman's club were: **Mark Davis, Ricky Larsen, Brad Quayle, and Joe Wall.**



Letterman jackets, a common sight in school, are worn proudly by all who own them.

Letters achieved by playing in sports

"It was always my goal to earn a letter and become a member of the Letterman's club," commented a new member of the Box Elder Letterman's Club.

The clubs' main activity for the year was that of the beard growing contest

held annually as a fund raiser. Another club function was planned for the spring months, but no definite date had been set.

The club membership consisted of males who had lettered in sports at Box Elder. Letters were achieved by partici-

pating in any varsity sport. The club officers for the year were: President, Brad Quayle; Vice President, Rick Larsen; Scribe, Mark Davis; and Sargent at Arms, Joe Wall.

Music unites Box Elder

Chansonettes played an important role in Box Elder's music program. This all women's choir was an active group. They performed for various community organizations, at school-sponsored concerts and church related events. During Christmas they performed at the annual school Christmas concert, malls and they did a special performance at Temple

Square.

Although Chansonettes were involved with many concerts, they seemed to always have time for parties. They had date parties and some parties for just the choir.

Mr. Jeff Coletti returned for his second year this time, and he did an excellent job. The Chansonettes really liked him, as

all his other choirs did also.

Chansonettes officers were:
President - Tina Parkinson
Vice President - Mallory Moyes
Secretary - Rachel Bassett
Treasurer - Daylane Thornock

Overall the Chansonettes had a terrific year.



Singing in the Salt Lake City mall was one of the many opportunities the Chansonettes had during the year.



When singing with the other groups, madrigals, and chorale, the Chansonettes feel like they have a lot more power.



Conducting another concert, Mr. Coletti hopes all will go well.



Dance Club members show off their new uniforms.



Concentration is very important to make a good dancer, as dance club members know.



Performing in yet another assembly can be nerve racking for some dance club members.



Preparing for their Christmas concert, dance club has a dress rehearsal.

Always Dancin'

"They are always dancing," described the Box Elder's Dance Club.

They did a remarkable job in our assemblies this year. Just think ... of all the tension, all the strain and then get out on stage in front of the studentbody and be able to move gracefully as if you are weightless, just be able to glide across the stage as if nothing held you back.

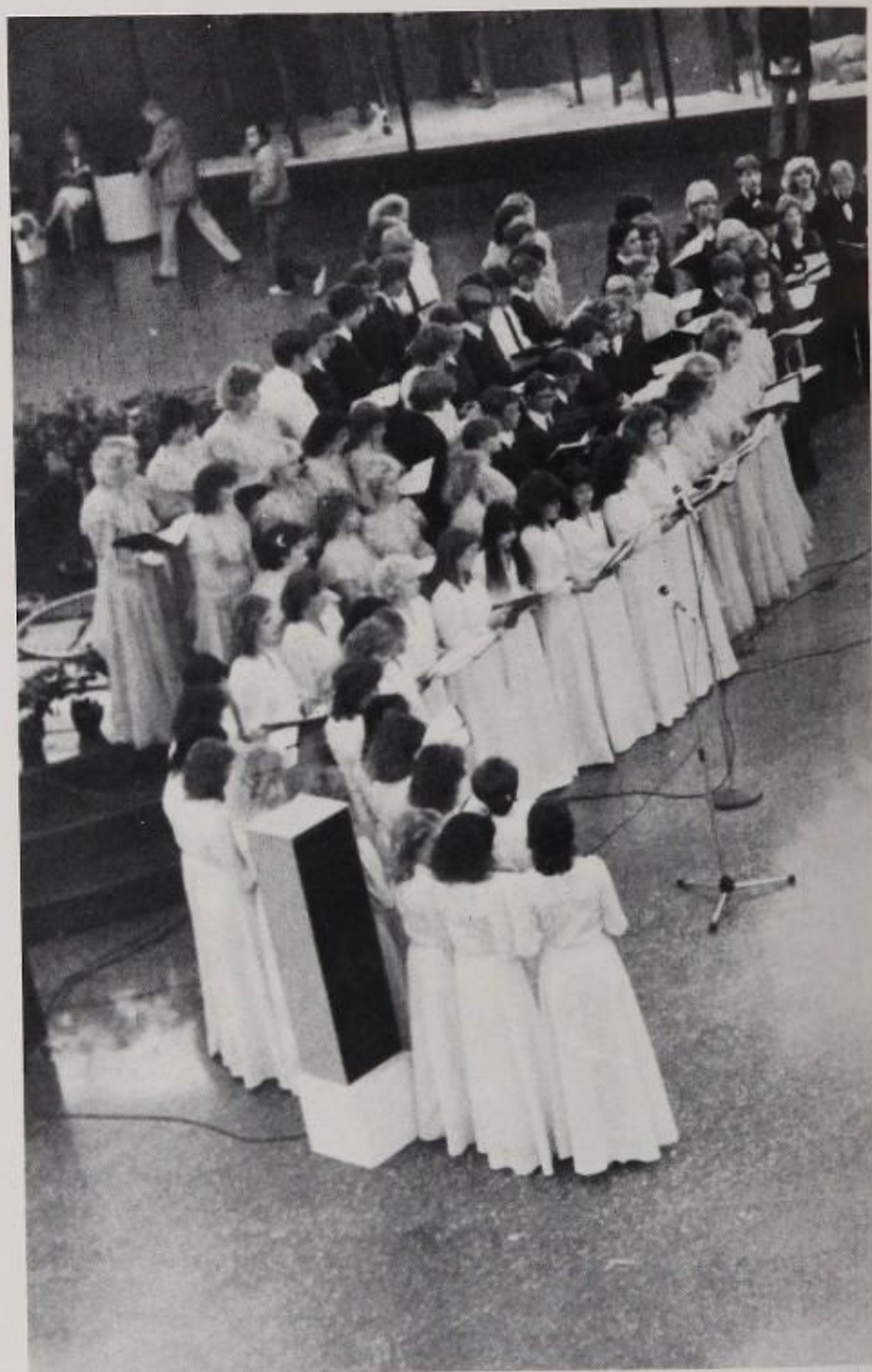
But everything flashes through your mind, what if you fall or if you forget the steps. Oh, what were they ... then someone comes and says your on, the curtain goes down, you take your place and then you hear the music you've practiced to for so long, the curtain goes up ... then suddenly your back stage and everyone is telling you what a great

job you did.

Choreography, rehearsing, and perfecting dance steps and motions you would think you would take weeks to learn, but the members of our dance club are willing to work for what they achieve. And the members of BE's dance club will to dance!



Looks can be deceiving, as **John Harper**, and **Wayne Hokanson** join in a game of tag tag at one of those weird Chorale parties.



Singing in the Mall sounded good to all those listening on the second floor.



The Concert Choirs first concert in the assembly Hall turned out to be their best.





Having fun at the party, Mr. Coletti takes a sip, as Darlene Halling looks on.



Always worried about discipline, Mr. Coletti gives another lecture.



At another one of their concerts, Choir members work their hardest.



Having everyone participate always makes the Concert Choir parties more likely to succeed.

Coletti leads Chorale

Chorale was the second highest singing group in the school with Madrigals on top. They sang for churches, in malls, at Temple Square, or for anyone that was interested.

In December the Chorale went to Temple Square and Cross Roads Plaza and sang.

There were quite a few people in Chorale, 73 to be exact. Mr. Coletti did a great job teaching them how to sing even better with the talent they had

already been given.

Their Presidency consisted of: **Quinn Defriez** as president, **Janet Defreiz** as vice president, **Lynette Reeves** as librarian, **Lynette Rees** as Party Chairman, **Bonnie Barfuss** as Secretary, **Tauna Day** as Treasurer, and **Wenny Laheru** as Historian.

Besides performing, Chorale had a party at least once a month. They had parties to stimulate friendship growth.

This year chorale kept the same dress-

es they had last year for the girls, but got the boys sweaters instead of suits for a more casual look.

With a new conductor, Concert Choir is finally beginning to make progress. The first year for Mr. Coletti was hard, but he is beginning to be accepted for what our Box Elder High School Choirs need. His strict discipline was hard to accept for some students, but it paid off in the long run.

Singers excell

Madrigals, directed by Mr. Jeff Coletti, consisted of some of Box Elder's finest singers. They were a very close group, because not only did they sing, but they did a lot of different things together. One of their most traditional and unusual experiences, was that of tryouts. When a person made Madrigals, they were told by old Madrigals singing to them late on the night of the tryouts. Upon making Madrigals, they were required to wear a bib to school the next day.

Although Madrigals had a fun side, they were a rather serious group of singers. They sang for community clubs, wards, school-sponsored concerts and various other organizations. "One of our nearest experiences, was when we performed at Temple Square for Christmas."

said member Allyson Reeves.

The Madrigals felt that Mr. Coletti did a great job, and were sure he would continue to do a fantastic job in the years to come.

The Madrigal officers consisted of:

President - Jeff Hadfield
Vice President - Dave Thorsen
Secretary - Amy Knavel
Historian - Carolyn Olsen
Party Chairman - Allyson Reeves
Librarian - Celeste Penrod
Treasurer - Lori Andersen
Accompanist - Julie Cusick

Overall the Madrigals did a great job. They attended state competitions, and did very well. Madrigals are a group of singers that make Box Elder proud.



Madrigals director, Jeff Coletti shows his professional touch as he conducts the group at the ZCMI center.



The Choirs take time to sing at the Mall for Christmas.



The magic of Christmas begins with music and the Madrigals provide that element as the season opens in Salt Lake City Shopping Malls.



The Choirs, led by Mr. Coletti, are shown here singing for the busy crowds at the Salt Lake City Mall.



The Madrigals show the spirit of Christmas by doing many performances, consisting of Malls, Temple Square, School-sponsored activities, and various other organizations.

Thespians involved in BE productions

Much joy and entertainment were brought to residents of Brigham City and students at Box Elder by members of the Thespian troop. Organized for people interested in dramatic arts, the club consisted of over 30 members.

Many of the members were also members of Palace Playhouse, and were instrumental in putting on plays

such as "George Washington Slept Here," "Life with Father," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

But many Thespian members just wanted to be in school productions and so became involved in productions at the high school, including the year's biggest play, "Annie." Several Box Elder students, including Perry Cope, Carolyn Ol-

sen, Kristi Holmes, and Becky Yates helped to make "Annie" one of the finest productions at BE in recent memories.

Led by advisor, Mr. Joseph Batzel, the Thespians were involved in every facet of dramatics at Box Elder. Pictures on the wall and photos in scrapbooks will long attest as to the involvement in school activities of the Box Elder Thespian troop.



Gesturing as she prepares for an upcoming roll, Katherine Armstrong gets into character.



Thespian members include (front) Chris Daud, Perry Cope. (back) Becky Yates, Katherine Armstrong, Barbara Handy, and Cindy Christensen.



Always photogenic, Thespians Becky Yates, Katherine Armstrong, and Perry Cope pose.



Clowning around is allowed for members of the BEHS Thespian troupe.



Debate officers include Joel Wilson, Norma Barnes, and Chris David.



Debaters pose in their favorite room, the BEHS library.



Studying intently, Norma Barnes works with her debate partner for another meet.



Debate advisor, Mr. Joe Barzel, listens to his student's orate.

Debaters participate in arguments

The Debate Team, who had experienced problems the past couple years, finally had a good year winning some recognition back as a debate club in the state of Utah. The first meet the group attended was the Copper Cup Classic where the team who for the first year in a long time had experienced and bal-

anced debaters on an excellent showing.

"The club not only forced us (the members) to keep up in current events, but also taught us how to get up in front of a crowd and speak." Commented one member, when asked about the club. The club also expressed great

thanks to the coach and advisor Mr. Joseph Barzel.

The club, at the end of the debate season held an awards banquet to honor the years best legers, debaters, orators, impromptuists, and dramatical speakers. All of which were involved in the tournaments and club activities.

Beginners become amateurs

For the past twelve years, the Palace Playhouse has given the students at Box Elder a chance to perfect their talent at acting in the monthly plays held in the top of the First Security Bank.

"It takes a lot of dedication; you have to give up a lot of time, but in the long run, it's rewarding in ways that a person who hasn't been on the stage can't fathom," stated Palace advisor **Scott Nelson**, who has led the troupe for the past six

years.

Palace usually produces three plays in the fall, one in the winter, and two in the spring. Each play ran three weekends and a Monday.

This year's fall offering was "Life with Father" a comedy based on the Broadway play. The lead characters were played by **Kristi Holmes** and **Peri Cope**, both who have much experience on the stage.



Trying desperately, **Dawna Perry** tells **Kathy Snedden** that all she needs to do is keep her hopes up.



Going on about his own business, **Peri Cope** doesn't even notice the villains in the background.



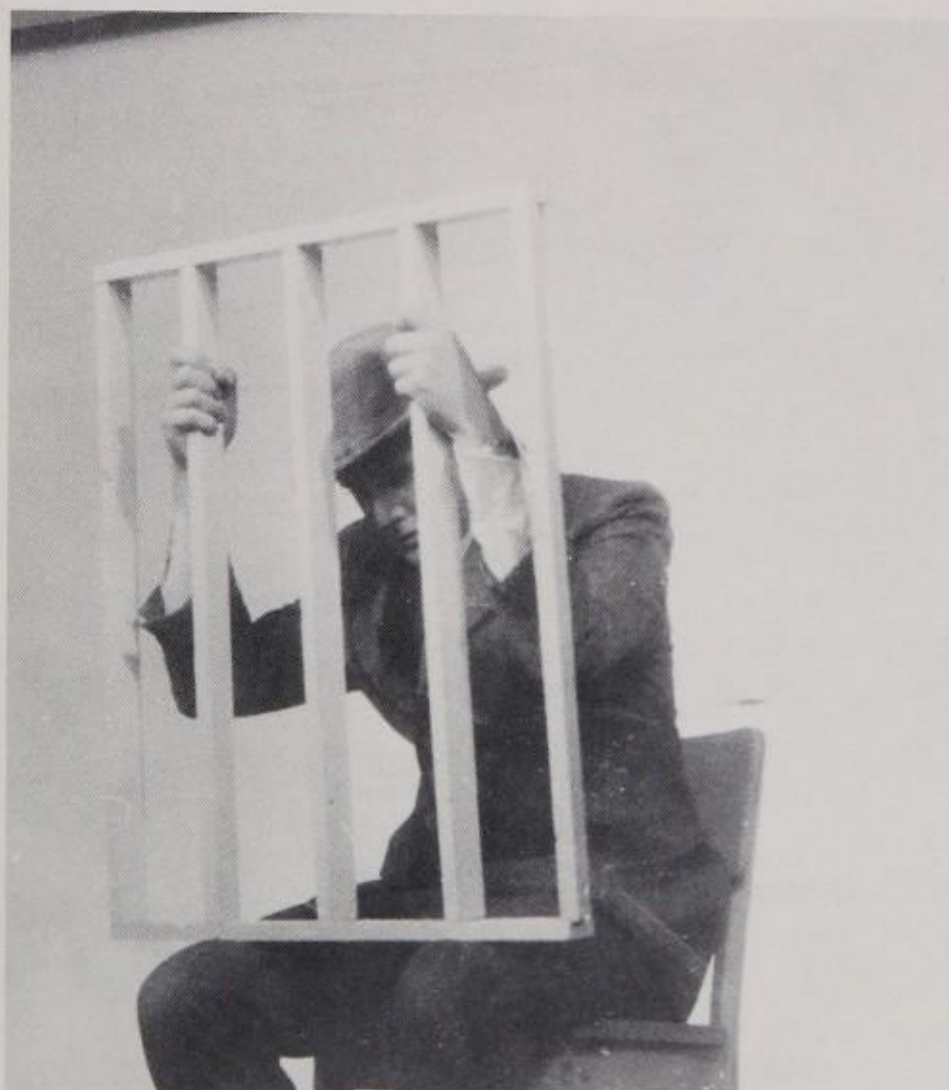
As **Peri Cope** makes another mistake, **Tim Sparkman** gives him a "try to find an excuse for that one" look.



Pictured are the 1984-85 palace playhouse members. Front row: **Everett Perry, Chris LeDuc, Tracy Beard, Jeff Lund.** Second row: **Dianne Swinney, Karolyn Romanosky, Carla Palmer, Tammy Bushnell, Norma Barns.** Third row: **Peri Cope, Chris Daud, Ron Peterson, Matt Opprecht, Kristi Holmes, Kathy Sneddon, Becky Yates, Mr. Nelson.**



No matter how much the cast hares each other during the play, they always get along in the end.



Only a good actor like **Peri Cope** could act a story in this manner.



The Spanish Department at Box Elder existed for many reasons. One reason was to reach the students to appreciate the people and customs in other lands. To curse in front of Mom and Dad without getting in trouble was another reason but, the ultimate goal was to reach the students to read, write and speak in Spanish.

This may have sounded like all work and no play but it wasn't. At the beginning of the year about 5 students were chosen to represent the Spanish students in the activities that occurred during the year. One of those activities included the Halloween party that was held in the cafeteria. Many students attended and said it was something nobody should have missed. "Spanish is very educational and fun at the same time," stated one club member.

Spanish provides alot of opportunities



Mixing and mingling appeals to a few Spanish club members.



Spanish club members find eating, their favorite part of the international party.



The three language teachers seem to be having fun at the combined language Christmas party.



Patti Godfrey doesn't like what Frau Nicholson tries to give her.



Getting together with the other foreign clubs. French members try to mix and mingle.



If these members of the French club look like they are having fun, you can bet your life they are!

Enthusiasm highlights language club

Le Cercle Francais of Box Elder. For someone in Europe, this may not mean a whole lot. But here, if you asked anyone in French what it meant, they would enthusiastically respond, "French Club!"

The only requirements to be a member of the language club were a \$5 fee and an interest in the French language and culture. 62 students met these requisites and became members of the group.

"French Club gives us an opportunity to participate in activities that cannot be held in the classroom," stated advisor Sharon Peterson. "We also compete at the Language Fair at BYU," she replied. Another member enthusiastically added, "We have the best looking sweatshirts at Box Elder. The best looking legs too!"



These mustache wearing ladies and gentlemen are actually members of the outstanding French club.

Club has fun

German was more than just a foreign language. Taking German was a very profitable experience, especially when you were involved in the German club, because it involved a lot of fun and exciting activities. There were parties, school programs and sometimes trips. Once in a while all the foreign languages would join

together for on big party.

One of the members, Kelly Wendel said "We learned a lot being in German club. It was a fun and interesting experience, and I really enjoyed it. I would encourage everyone to get involved in a foreign language."

One of the biggest and most exciting

parties was that of the bi-lingual bash. Spanish, German and French club to together for a really fun party at the community center. There was a lot of food and fun entertainment.

Overall German club had a great year. It was a club that really got some of the students at Box Elder involved.



Riding a German train is quite exciting for **Julie Walker**, **Carla Palmer**, and **Diana Huntsman**.



Getting a view of Germany, **Marshall Hannum**, and **Danny Nissonger** ride the train.



Just to make sure they don't get lost the German students stick together over in Germany.



German Club may not have the quantity, but they have lots of quality.



The spot light is only a small part of stage crew for **Nathan Misseldine**, and **Laffe Smith**.



Colored buttons and other equipment are very complex and **Wayne Gibby** asks about them.



Members of the 1984-85 Box Elder High School Stage Crew are: **Laffe Smith**, **Wayne Gibby**, **John Conley**, and **Nathan Misseldine**, who enjoy their work.

Stage Crew makes it all happen

Have you ever been to school earlier than the janitors? The stage crew has. Their job this year was to see that all school activities and some non-school functions had proper lighting and sound.

The crews advisor was Mr. Robert

Breitenbecker, who oversaw the groups activities. The group was also in charge of stage set ups.

The group built sets, adjusted and replaced lights. They were also involved in pep rallies, assemblies, and half-time ac-

tivities.

The group was also involved in all the programs that were held in the evening, as they were the only people qualified to run the lights and sound system.



Aaron Whitaker is shown here with Mr. Schow, the advisor of Math and Chess Club, showing their skill in the mind boggling game of chess.



It takes alot of hard work and brain power, and obviously the members of chess club have that.



Concentrating very hard on his chess game, Mark Andreassen shows his skill.



Coming back from college to rest his skills again, Bill Vicars tries to beat Ryan Madsen.

Skill improved

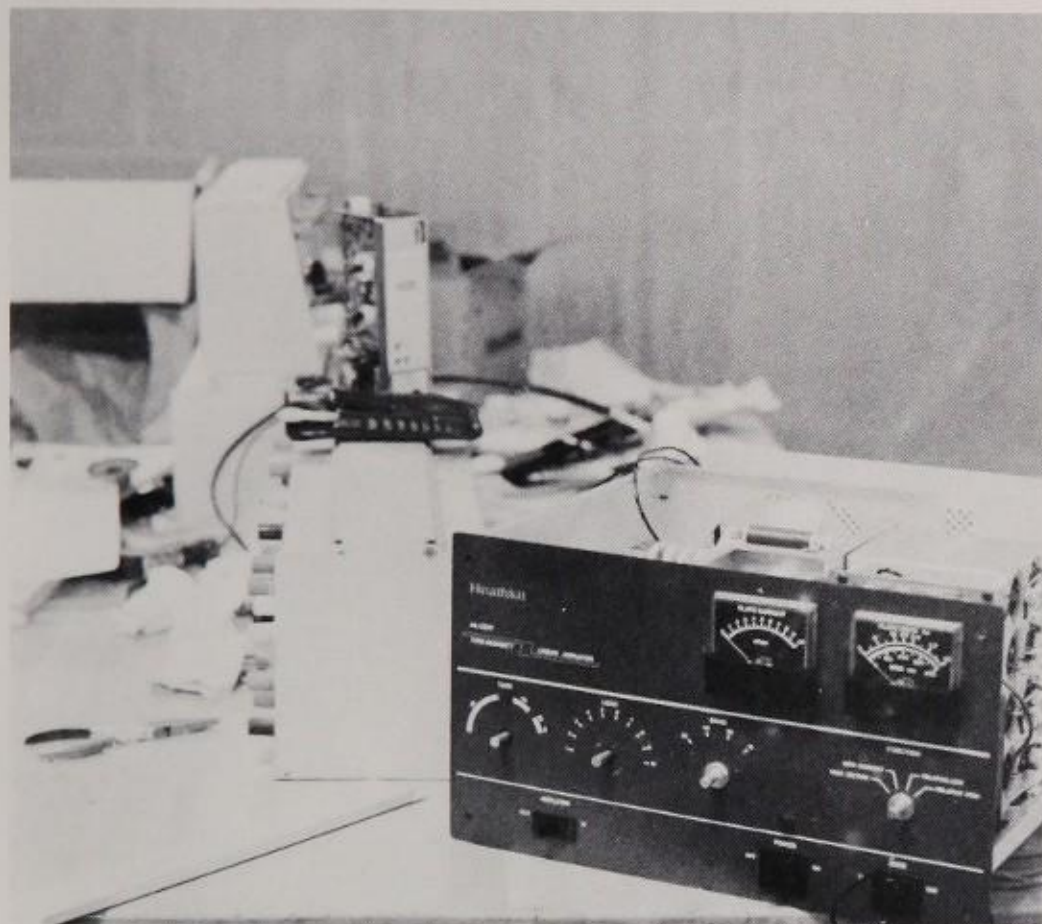
Every Thursday night, you could find twenty or so chess players, deep in concentration, all waiting for that one mistake by the opponent that would drop the game into his lap.

Led by temporary president, Barry Taylor, and faculty advisor Allan Schow, the chess club gained valuable experience by the mistakes of others.

"Sometimes if someone has played an interesting game, the members will get together and evaluate each players moves, what went wrong, and why it did. It's a very good learning experience," stated Mr. Schow.



Taking a break from their busy schedule to pose for a picture is B'Onics Club.



These objects are actually what B'Onics club is all about, electronics and computers.



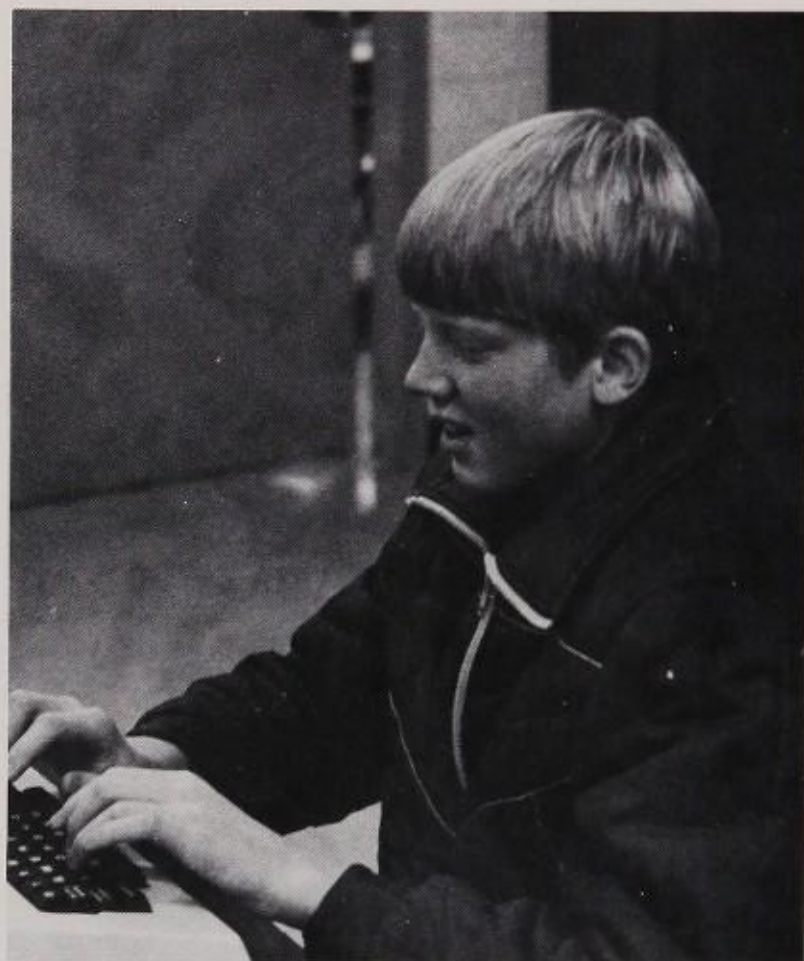
Probing in the unknown world of electronics, **Paul Vincent** demonstrates his talent.

B'Onics thrives

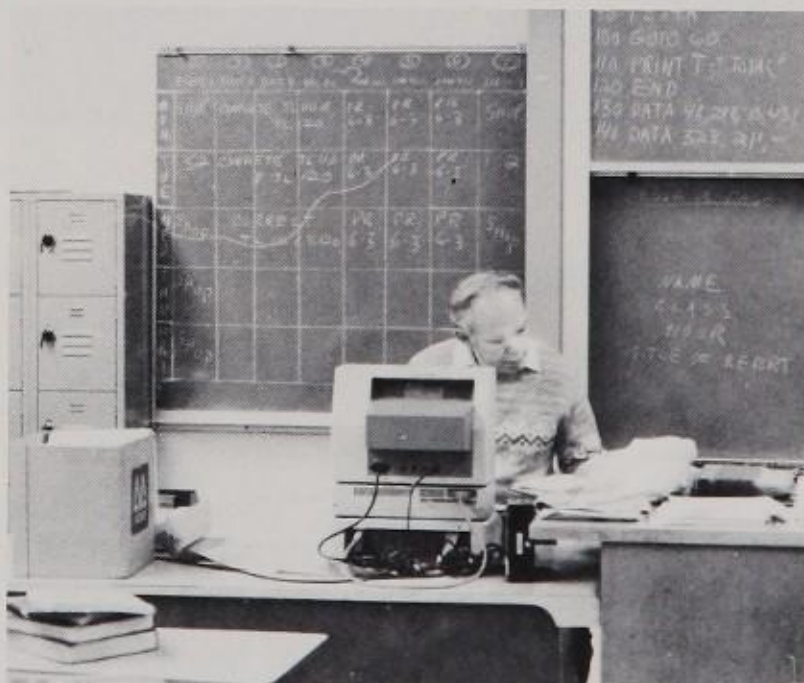
B'Onics, a club for those students with an extra interest in electronics, continued to be alive and well in 1984-85.

Club President Mike Greer said the 12 members met twice per month in advisor Mirl Hacking's room. Activities included working towards a HAM radio license, learning about computers, and working on electronics projects.

Greer was aided in his job by Steve Barber, first vice-president; Neal Chambers, second vice-president; Troy Law, third vice-president; Curtis Law, secretary; and Brent Vincent, treasurer.



Overcome by computers is **Mark Gibby**, showing his interest while typing programs.



The advisor of B'Onics, **Mr. Hacking**, is doing something creative with his time.



1. Relaxing in Comfort in his "taking it easy" chair is Advisor of Key Club advisor **Preston Checketts**.



2. At a key club function **Angela Solarez** hides in back of advisor **Preston Checketts** afraid of the camera.

After absence Club restored

After an absence of six years, many students asked, "What is Key Club?" Basically, it's a service organization which allows students to get involved in the community. Their first obligation was service to the school and because it was an organization of Kiwanis, their second

duty was to serve the community.

Beginning with the school, they cleaned up the faculty lunch room which provided a place for the club to meet and also a place for teachers to eat downstairs. After two attempts from other organizations to paint the "B" failed, Key Club pulled through and successfully completed the project. **Dian Velasquez's** statement, "We have a lot of dedication in the club," was proved when more

than half the club participated in this awful project. For the community, the club volunteered to paint and fix the town's Christmas village.

Although the club was "growing and learning", they had good officers with President **Scott Parson**, vice president **Nathan Hammer**, Secretary **Linda Larsen**, and Board of Directors consisting of **Vicki Rush**, **Greg Droubay**, **Heather Siddoway** and **Allyson Reeves**.





4. The Key Club officers are: **Allyson Reeves, Heather Siddaway, Vicki Rush, Linda Larson, Advisor Preston Checketts, Greg Droubay, Nathan Hammer, Scott Parsons.**



3. Feeding their faces is, **Heather Sidaway, Lynette Reeves, Cindy Burt, and Susan Francis.**



5. Posing for a group pictures, **Greg Droubay** shows us his friendly wave, while the rest just smile.





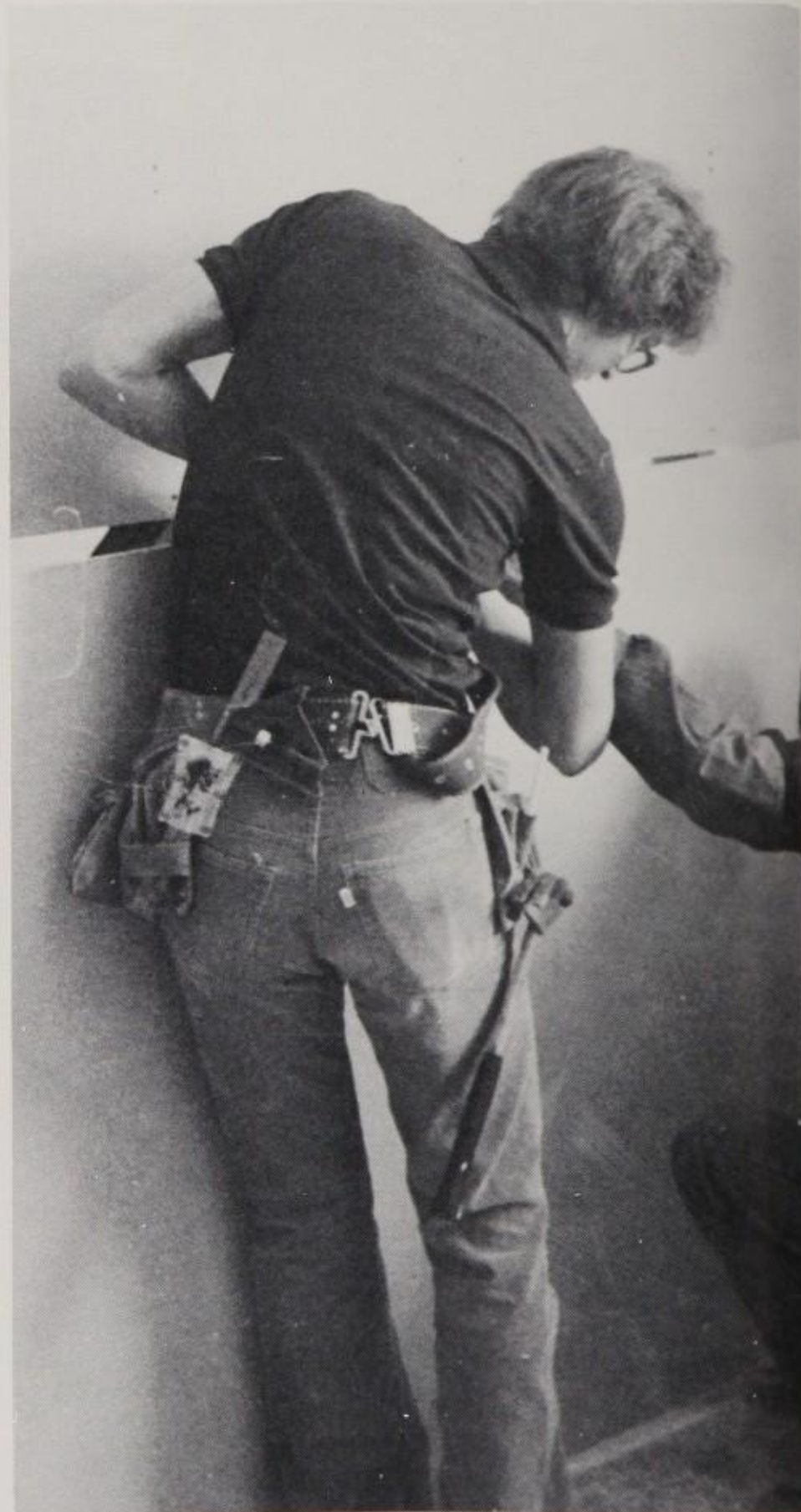
Posing for a picture are: front row, **Craig Nelson**, **Brook Facer**, **Eric Hammond**, **Mark Rozanski**. Second row, **Mr. Halladay**, **Matt Cramer**, **Brian Buland**, **Sean Cosgrve**. Top row, **Kenny Christoffersen**, **Chane Caldwell**.



Putting another board on the wall, **Craig Nelson** measures to make sure it will fit.



While **Eric Hammond** works, **Matt Cramer** watches to make sure he does it right.



To make the wall complete, **Brook Facer** carefully fits in the final piece.

Students learn useful skills

"It's a lot of work, but we know it's for a good cause so we do our best," commented one of the builders.

The class was made up of eleven members, all of which were boys, but girls were invited to join. To join, the members had to be in the eleventh or twelfth grade. The class was held fifth, sixth, and seventh hours every day. Upon completion of the house, it will be sold to the highest bidder. It was also

added that the houses sold very quickly each year.

The group consisted of students; who learned different trades included in building such as basic framework, roofing, painting, electrical work, and plumbing.

"It's a great class and really teaches the kids a lot about building and other house building skills," added Mr. Norm Halladay.



When this house is completed, it will be sold to the highest bidder and moved from where it was built to the new owner's lot.



In order to do the work that was out of reach, **Chane Caldwell** stands on a ladder.



Trying not to make a mess, **Mark Rozanski** takes his time in order to do a good job.

Reaching new horizons

The aroma of freshly baked goods filled the air. When one walked into the school they knew just where to go. The homemaking room! The FHA club was busy at work.

"Reaching New Horizons" was the theme for the year, and that's exactly what they did. Besides learning to cook, sew, and care for the home they went

bowling, had a Sundae Party, a winter and Halloween party, attended an FHA convention in Provo, and had a service project of adopting a grandmother at the nursing home.

It took a \$7 membership fee and at least a semester homemaking class to join. Elsie Iverson said, "Being president has been fun and it's also been a learning

experience. It has increased my home economic skill a great deal." Other officers included **Helen Tashiro** V.P., **Pam Welch** secretary, **Rosie Iverson** treasurer, **Laura Allen** publicity, **Holli Osmond** family and future, **Darlene Dickey** historian, and **Marlese Taylor** nutrition specialist.



A lot of time and effort was spent into making this Peach Days float one of the best.



Practicing homemaking skills for present and future use is **Lailoni Bott**.



Learning how to make it in the future is what these FHA members spend a lot of their time doing.



FFA not just for future farmers

Although from the outside, FFA may have seemed like a club for future farmers only, anyone in the club could tell you that was a club for everyone filled with a little bit of everything. Future Farmers of America didn't just confine their activities inside the school. Many of the club members participated in competition in livestock judging, farming, and many other

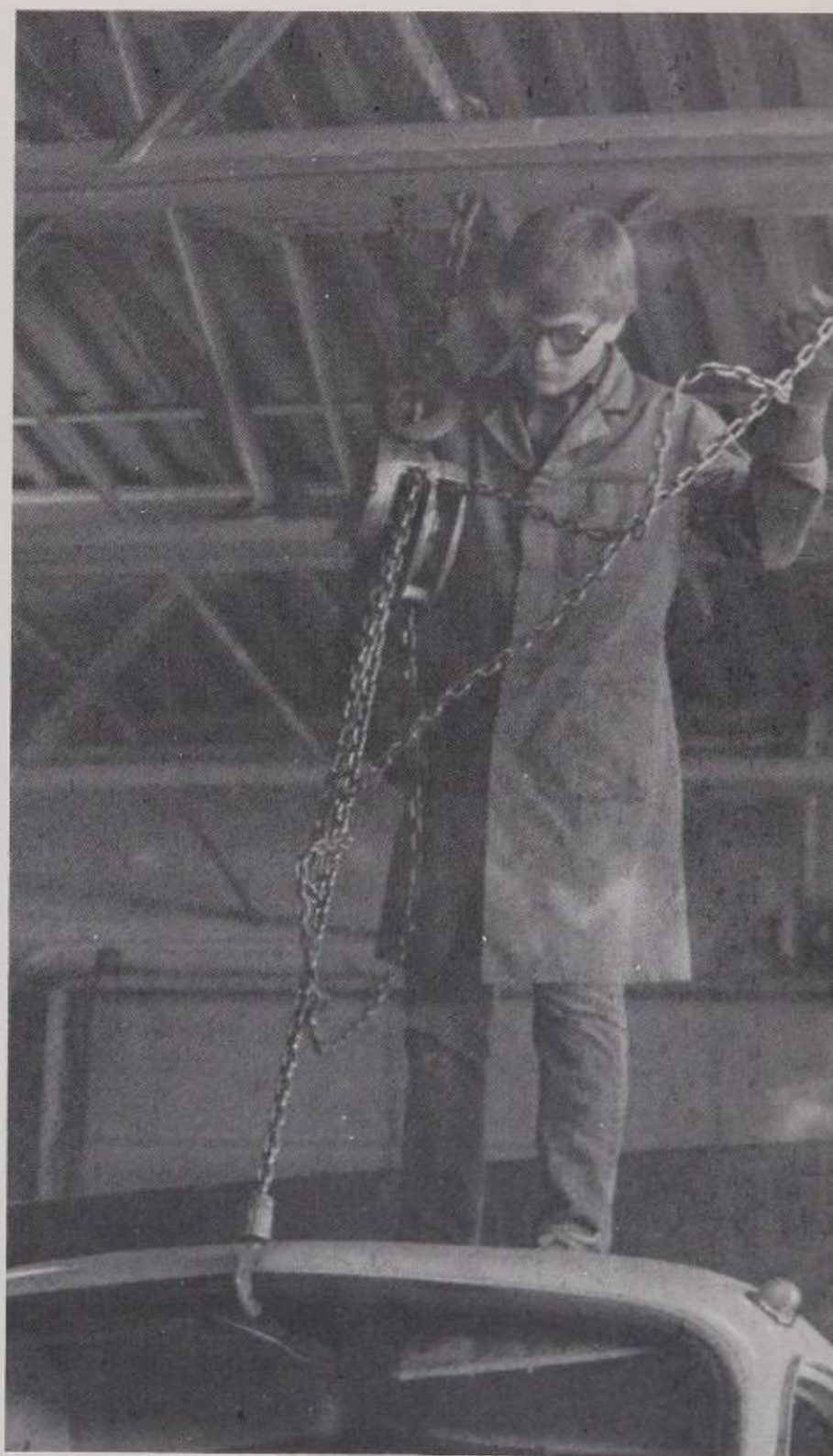
events pertaining to agriculture. Besides competition, FFA had many other activities throughout the year, which consisted of many parties. Most of the club members felt that the club provided a much needed service in the community. It also helped them decide on a career for the future.



Concentrating intently on his job, **Cliff Cole** welds a stove and uses skills he can put to work in the future.



Officers for the 1984-85 year included: **Kyle Smoot, Kelly Nicholas, Cheryl Jensen, Roy Andreasen, Kenny Smoot, Cliff Cole, and Chad Hardy.**



Attempting to untrangle the chains on a block and tackle is **Kyle Smoot.**

Slow start builds enthusiasm

"The Rep Council got off to a slow start, but by the end of the first quarter every one got a little more enthusiasm and was voicing their opinions," said Freshman Representative Dona Dorius.

B.E. owed a lot to these Reps who brought the average student out of the dark world of ignorance and into the

sunshine of BEE activities.

Once Rep Council was only used to let the students know what was happening in the way of school events but times changed and now the students help officers decide what activities the student-body would and would not like.

If it were not for Rep Council how

would students get their ballots to vote on Homecoming Royalty? For dressing up during Homecoming week? Or even dance royalty?

A special thanks went to Robert Rapp who served as President.



As studentbody 2nd Vice President, Kim Wilson conducts another Rep Council Meeting.



Luminous note taking is an awesome part of Rep Council.



Note taking seems to be a popular pastime in Rep Council.



Rep Council takes a break for their annual picture.



Dona Dorios expresses herself in front of the camera.



Jimmy Valcarce takes a break from listening to Kim Wilson.



FDLA members and teachers enjoy the program while **Jane Holman** and **Lauri Hansen** wait for their turn.



Introducing the speaker at the Candlelight Ceremony is **Mr. Ridd Grover**.



Club president **Cami Daines** reads the list of requirements that officer **Gina Jensen** must make while **Lori Roche**, **Lynette Johnson**, **Tim Hansen**, and **Lauri Hansen** listen.

FBLA has successful year

The Future Business Leaders of America got off to a fiery start with their annual Candlelight Ceremony held in November. There they initiated new members, installed officers, and listened to guest speaker Robert Jensen.

Many activities were scheduled during the year to help prepare club members for future jobs in the business world including fund raisers, a Free Enterprise dinner, an activity night, an awards ban-

quet, and the State Leadership Conference held in April. One of the big events held during the year was a Career Day where students got to go "on the job" to learn more about the particular market they wanted to go in. Local businesses and Morten Thiokol provided work experience for one day while FBLA members got put to work for their "employers".



Taking the oath of Freshman Rep is **Lance Holman**.



Officers for FBLA are: **Lauri Hansen, Cami Daines, Tim Hansen, Eric Rasmussen, Lori Roche, Lynette Johnson, Kim Hardy, Lisa Dary, Kim Udy, Gina Jensen, Wenny Laheru, Dianna Peck, Jane Holman, Merry Roberts, and Lance Holman.**



The new National Honor Society members line up on the stairs prior to the candlelight ceremony.



Assisting Darin Thompson is Janae Petersen and Martha Christensen.



Students and parents alike await the administration of membership.



Early, Kay Hash, Linda Larsen, and Janae Petersen get front seats.

Ideals listed

"To promote the ideals of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service in the school," was the purpose of that National Honor Society, according to advisor Mr. Robert Cefalo. Being in the club "stimulated higher academic achievement" because a 3.8 cumulative G.P.A. and good citizenship was required to be-

come a member.

Although grades were stressed, parties and service projects were planned to provide relief from homework. Planning the parties were the officers which included: Darin Thompson, President; Dan Laheru, Vice President; Linda Larson, Secretary; Kay Hash, Publicity Chairman; Janae Peterson, Treasurer; and Martha Ogles, Julie Reeder, Bart Goldsberry, and Alan Kallmeyer as Junior Reps.



Busy workers Janae Petersen and Jeannette James work on the Hive.



Correcting a paper is just a small part of a big job to Heidi Hodgson.



Working hard and concentrating, Erni Iaski puts all she can into making the Hive the best.

Talented Bees

Box Elder High School has a lot of visible talent. Sports, music, etc. are some of the most noticeable. But for those whose interests were in other areas, the Hive was one place where poetry, art, and short stories written by the students, could be found. In Mrs. Lafond Hall's words, the idea behind the Hive was, "to give as many students recognition that is possible."

Unlike previous years, this year the Hive was made into a class with Janae Peterson and Jeannette James as co-editors. Second semester was spent putting the publication together with one school hour used everyday and time put in after school.

Anyone could get their work published; all you had to do was take it to Mrs. Hall's room and they would take care of the rest. For \$2 you could buy the annual magazine.



Hive members take a deserved break for pictures.

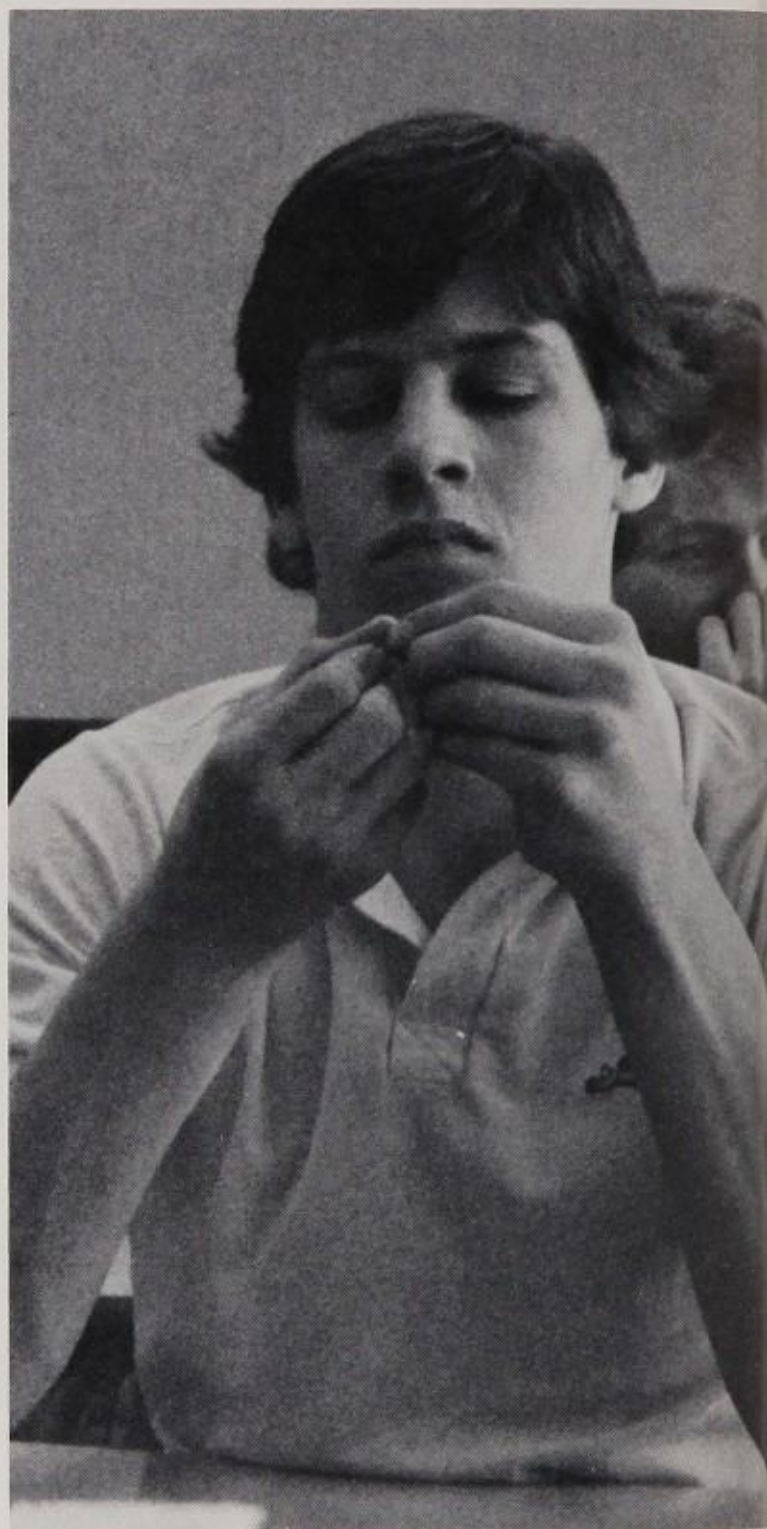
Informing students



Staff members: Gary Allen, Laura Allen, Tammy Beckstead, Kelly Wendel, Heidi Hodgson, and Andrea Wills.



A student for the intro. class, **Teresa Olsen**, gives a helping hand to the newspaper staff by typing an article.



Trying to keep himself busy, **Jimmy Greene** carefully manicures his nails.

Although the Bee Staff experienced a few minor difficulties in getting the bi-monthly school newspaper out, those were quickly ironed out, and the staff produced excellent newspapers which were welcomed by the majority of the student body.

The BEE covered everything from the Christmas dance to girls track. The purpose of the BEE was to keep the students at Box Elder informed, and on top of current events at the school. The Bee also gave interesting reviews on re-

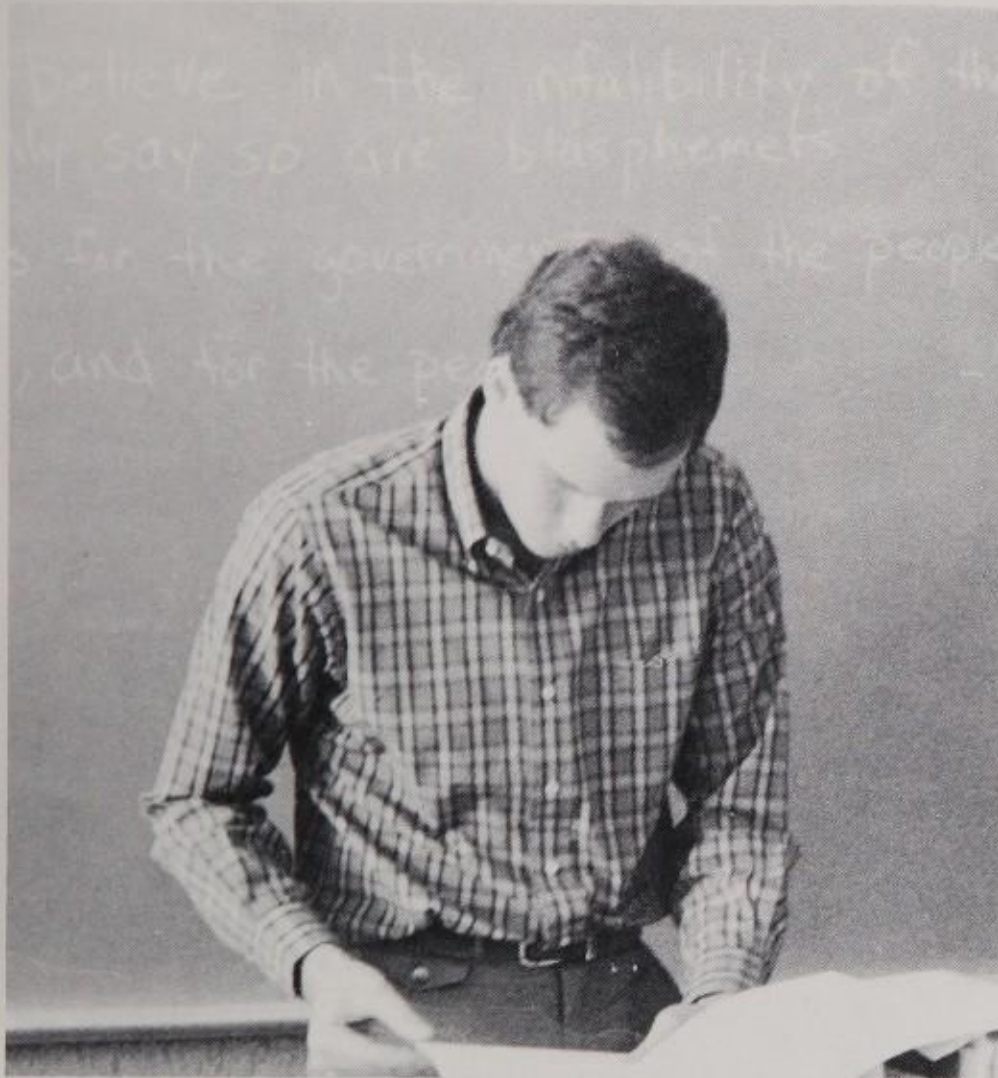
cords, T.V., concerts and movies, plus opinions, cartoons, and letters to the editor.

"It's great," said staffer Heidi Hodgson. "It gives me the chance to learn more about journalism. It's teaching me the basics, and overall it's just a good learning experience."

The staff, led by editor-in-chief Tammy Beckstead, and first year advisor Gary Allen led ten other budding journalists in the production of the paper.



After the pressures of a deadline, **Heidi Hodgson** sleeps peacefully because her assignments are done.



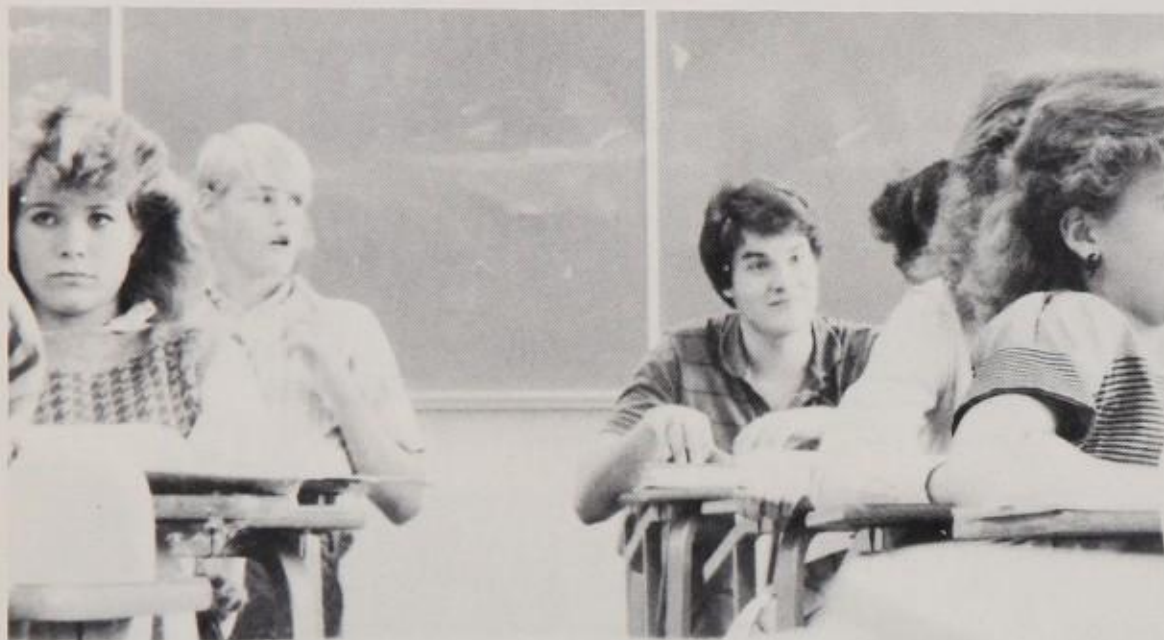
Advisor for the *Dee*, **Mr. Gary Allen**, tactfully criticizes an article written for the school newspaper.



Tori Bonham ponders carefully what her next task will be.

Decisions

Staff is overwhelmed



The facial expression of each yearbook staff member tell exactly how they feel about the class.



Part of Alan Kallmeyer's job as a layout person is that of ordering pictures.



Being a lay-out person means having to choose the pictures that will go in the yearbook and Lynette Rees finds that a very big decision to make.



Decisions, decisions, decisions! That's how the Boomerang staff felt at the beginning of the year. What should the theme be? Where should the extra color pages be used? What should go where? Who should do what? Taking it Step By Step, the yearbook finally started taking shape with Chris Larson as advisor and Charlene Hone and Lora Rushton as co-

editors.

Comprised of copy writers, photographers, and layout people, everyone depended on everyone else to get the whole job done. Each day the staff met during sixth hour to work but because of the enormous amount of work involved, Thursday nights were also set aside to ensure meeting deadlines.

Many felt that sixth hour was just a goof-off hour but it taught the class more than how to draw out pages, and write copy. Staff member, Julie Sorensen said, "We learn responsibility to get our pages done, cooperation and tolerance with other staff members and creativity in writing captions for weird pictures."



With a funny joke book, Mr. Larson finally gets the yearbook staff members attention.



Having to prove who's boss, Mr. Larson has to get a little physical sometimes.



Finding that layout work can be confusing, Lory Larken tries to carry on.



Being the Boomerang editor knocks Lora Rushton a little off-balance sometimes.



Traditions carry on for Box Elders High School marching band as they play in another Peach Days parade.



*Trying not to goof up, **John Coleman** and **Todd Watson** keep their eyes on their music.*



Pep band members work hard to stay the best.

Band has lots of Pep

In band there were three basic groups, in Marching Band, Stage Band, and Pep Band.

Marching band was for anyone who played an instrument and puts forth a good effort. Band classes were held 3rd, 4th, and 5th hours. Stage band was held twice a week before school. The Marching Band spent long hours during the

summer practicing and performing in parades.

Quite a few members were in the band this year. Two-hundred and eleven in band, twenty-three in the freshman band sixty-nine in concert band, one hundred and nineteen in concert band. Most members in band were quite active so most showed up to play at the games

and activities unless other commitments wouldn't permit them to attend.

In February they planned on a solo festival but the entrance number would be limited to 6 wood winds and 6 brass instrumental artists.

A special thanks goes to **Mr. Earl Swenson** who teaches the band almost all by himself.



Trent Hendrickson, and **Rex Daines** keep on playing as **Eric Johnson** tries to find where they're at.



Showing her support, **Mrs. Swenson**, comes to many of the games with her husband.



Even though the sun is shining bright, members of the marching band try and smile through the heat of the day.



Using all his concentration, **Todd Watson** keeps in step.



Orchestra students must be dedicated to their work in order to put in the many hours of practice it takes to perform well.



After years of hard work Eric Ramos and Eric Bertlson have mastered their playing.



Knowing the finer points of orchestra conducting, Mr. Earl Swenson is a favorite of his students.

Striving for the Top

The sounds of music were heard throughout the school as the orchestra practiced their many traditional pieces during second hour.

The group composed of 1st and 2nd violins, violas, cellos, and bases, practiced and practiced only. Looking forward to their winter and spring concerts, when 28 members along with the stage band perform to the satisfaction of the audience.

"They worked hard and devoted much time during their rehearsals, commented their director Mr. Earl Swenson. Orchestra is like everything else, "you have your ups and your downs," said a particular member Janine Clark. Stephen Morrel commented on what an awesome guy Mr. Swenson is, which many students agreed upon. Many of the students said, "it is a break out of the busy day."



*Waiting for their cue to begin playing, **Janine Clark**, **Carol Quale**, and **Heidi Kaseser** wait patiently.*



*Working on an extremely hard musical number, **Mike Duke** is trying to do his best.*



*Giving it their all, orchestra students try to meet the perfection that **Mr. Swenson** demands from them.*

Student Government learns leadership

Planning activities, keeping the marquee up to date, putting on assemblies and putting up bulletin boards were all left up to Student Government. Consisting of all the class officers, Studentbody officers, head cheerleaders and Boomer-

ang and Bee editors, Student Government met during 2nd hour "to give the officers a time to get organized and learn leadership" states advisor Mr. Steve Leggett. "It's a lot of hard work but we make it up by having lots of parties."

commented Lora Rushron. Such parties included a canyon party, pizza party, Halloween party, and a leadership conference that turned into a party, and lots of doughnut parties due to people talking during announcements.



Flashing a smile, Jill Carter is seen doing a commendable deed.



Pictured here are the 1984-85 student officers, who lead with much enthusiasm, making this year a memorable one.



Because of his experience as the adviser, Julie Christensen goes to Mr. Steve Leggett for advice.

Small group has exciting activities.

While Rodeo Club was one of the smallest in the school, with only five members, it was certainly one of the most exciting, with events such as calf roping, bronco riding and many other events that were held at Rodeos held on weekends.

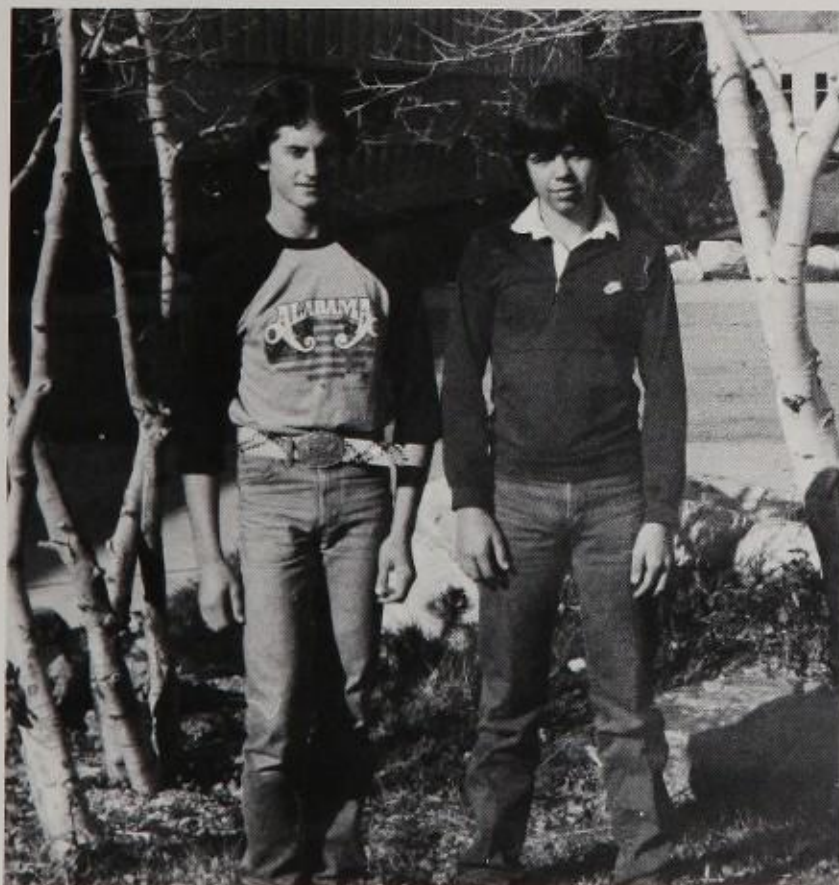
The presidency consisted of Chuck Tremelling, president; Jay Bywater, vice

president; and Von Sorenson as secretary. Meetings were held on Tuesdays at the home's of the different advisors.

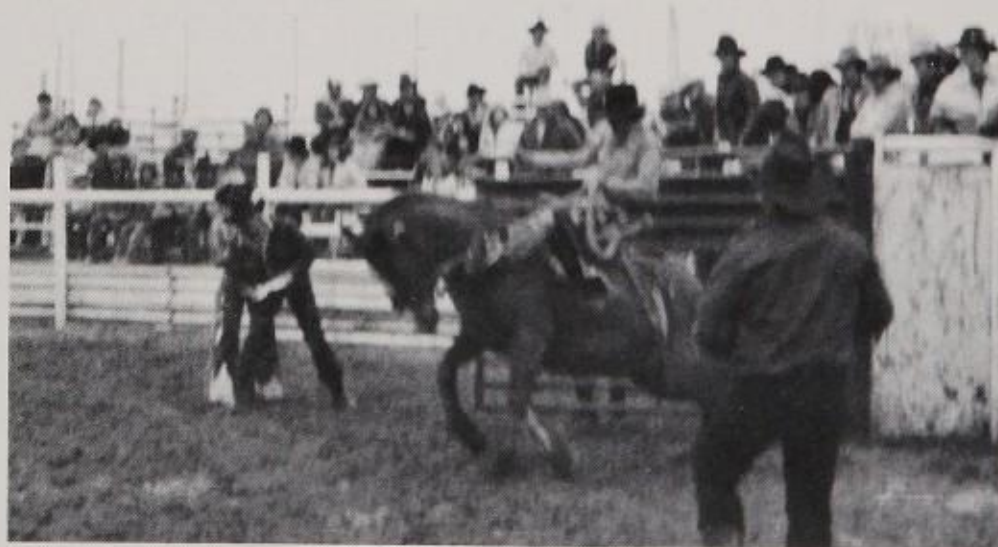
A student wanting to be in Rodeo Club had to fill out a form and get the principals permission. It cost \$15 plus a \$35 fee for insurance. Students could get only one "F" grade and still ride and attend all the meetings.



Like most skills people have, you must perform them in public like Chuck Tremeling who has enjoyed rodeo for most of his life.



Officers for the 1984-85 Box Rider rodeo club are Chuck Tremeling and Jay Bywater.



As the horse jumps around, Chuck Tremeling hangs on in order to have a good ride.

STEPPING

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SUMMER



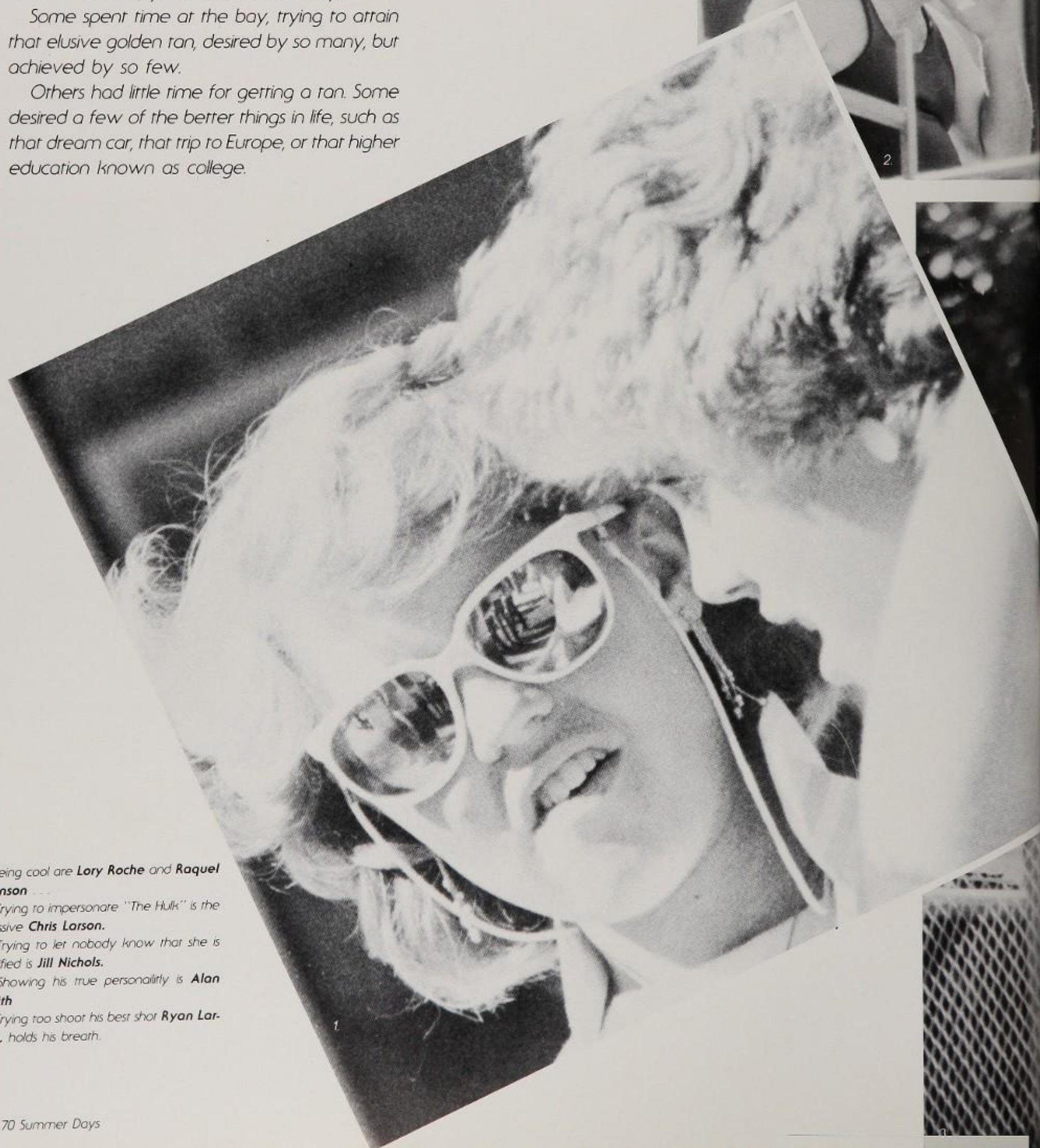
HAVING FUN IN THE SUN

Ah those long ago summer days. Days filled with play, days filled with work. Days filled with friends.

The students at B.E. found a variety of ways to fill those endless, yet short summer days.

Some spent time at the bay, trying to attain that elusive golden tan, desired by so many, but achieved by so few.

Others had little time for getting a tan. Some desired a few of the better things in life, such as that dream car, that trip to Europe, or that higher education known as college.



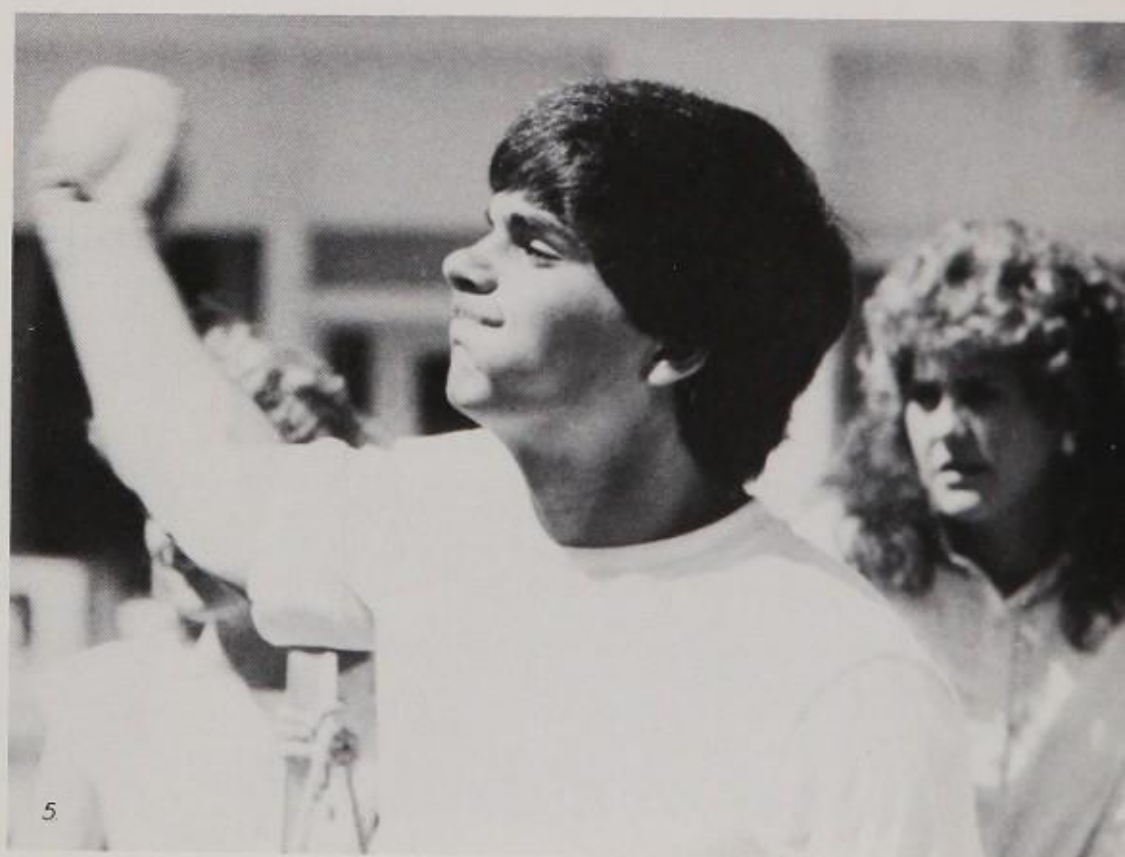
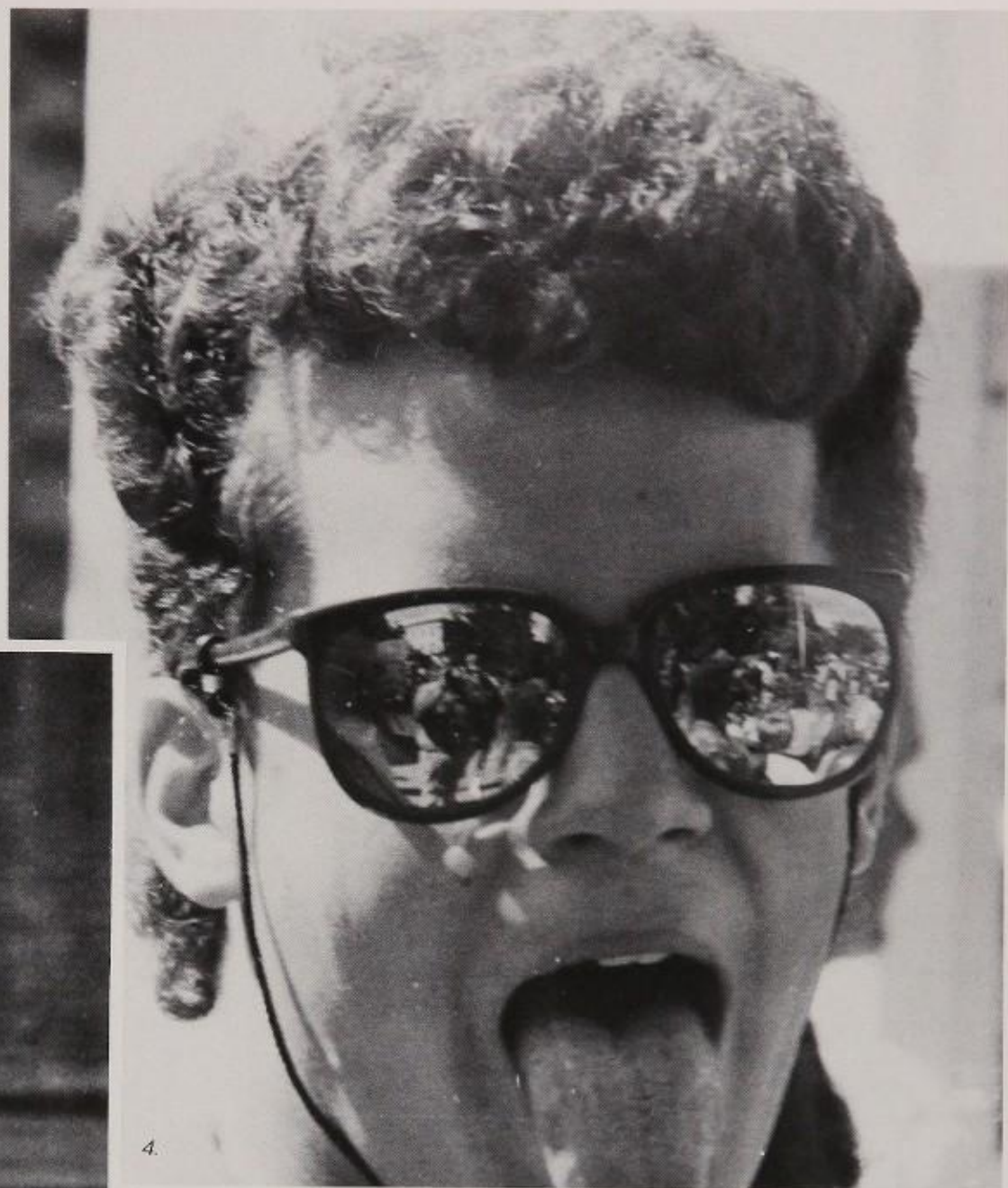
1. Being cool are **Lory Roche** and **Raquel Johnson**.

2. Trying to impersonate "The Hulk" is the massive **Chris Larson**.

3. Trying to let nobody know that she is terrified is **Jill Nichols**.

4. Showing his true personality is **Alan Smith**.

5. Trying too shoot his best shot **Ryan Larson**, holds his breath.



B.E. Student Crowned

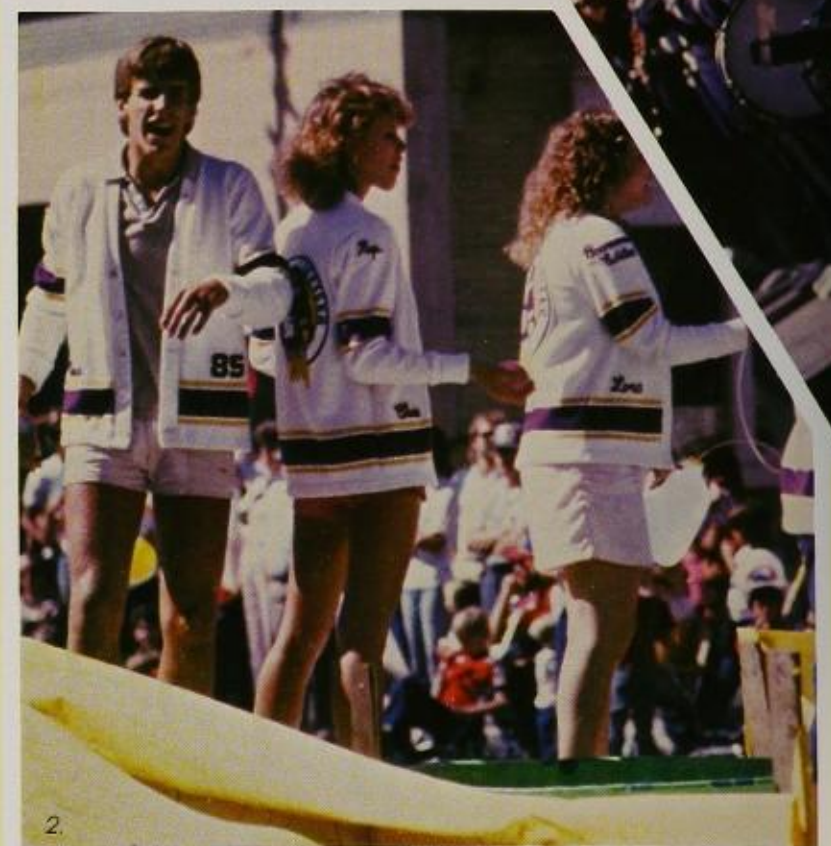
An air of excitement filled the auditorium on September 7. Everyone waited with anticipation; finally the time came, it was announced, "Our 1984 Peach Queen is Carolyn Olsen." Cheers filled the auditorium. Carolyn Olsen, a senior, crowned Peach Queen, an honor Box Elder High School will always be proud of.

The next day, enthusiasm from last night's events engulfed the crowds of spectators. Everyone watched the annual Peach Days parade with interest, as it took place along Brigham City's main street.

Although the weather was cold, the loyal Student Government, Rockettes, Pep Club, Band, Colorguard, Cheerleaders, and various other Box Elder clubs were there to participate in the Peach Days parade.

After the parade, many students could be found at Brigham City's annual carnival.

1. Box Elder's Pep Club seems enthusiastic during the parade. They keep busy cheering teams during the year.
2. Having fun and keeping cool, amusing themselves with water balloons, are the Senior class officers.
3. The parade seems like a good place for the cheerleaders to practice their many cheers and chants.
4. There are not quite 76 Trombones in the Box Elder High marching band, but just enough to make them sound good.
5. Leading the band through the parade is the Box Elder Colorguard, carrying the school colors of Purple and White.
6. Strutting their stuff for the crowds, the Rockettes march proudly down the street during Peach Days.
7. Cruisin' main, showing off their legs, are Junior class President Jeff Shaw, and Vice President Alan Braithwaite.





Mixed feelings arise concerning Prom

The long awaited, dreaded but anticipated day finally came. March 16, 1984 was the day of THE JUNIOR PROM. Planning for this momentous occasion began very early in the year. The main concern was that of the dance which involved many decisions such as what colors to use, what kind of refreshments to have, a theme, and the general decorating of the gym. Prom Chairman, **Diana Ayotte**, began answering these questions about 3 1/2 months before the actual event. The colors became burgundy and mauve with refreshments of cherry tarts, punch and heartshaped mints. The Prom theme, "Promises" which was specially written by **Todd Watson**, was sung by **Carolyn Olsen**, **Lori Andersen**, and **Brian Adams** with Crystal Image accompanying them.

Decorating was the biggest worry for Diana, with only three days to transform the gym and with millions of Juniors trying to help, it only proved to be a big hassle. "We accomplished the most at times when there were very few people." Another worry was that of the bridge used for the Promenade. So steep that Principal Stuart was at the bottom to stop runaways, it became the fear of every girl to trip and fall in front of the large audience.

Relief and depression filled all those involved with the Prom after the dance was over. Relieved that nothing had caved in but depressed it was all over with. Proudly the Juniors look back and realize the Prom was a huge success.



Finding out how hard it is to dance, **Ricky Larsen** struggles.



Going back into time, they find out cave women dancers weren't as cute as Rockettes and Cheerleaders are today.



Curious about some of the earlier Proms, **Diana Ayotte**, **Chris Edwards**, and **Shelly Major** take the time machine into the past.



Not too enthusiastic about doing Prom decorations, **Jenny Smith** keeps on working.



Doing the Lindy, **John Coleman** and **Kathy Rex** show how Proms were in the past.



Showing they can do pyramids too, the Mockettes do their best, but look a little different than Rockettes.



As Crystal Image plays the Prom theme, Promises, Carolyn Olsen, Brian Adams and Lori Andersen sing.



Taking a break, Lisa Bary and Doug Wight stop to talk to Mr. Wight.



Although Randy Wood has always enjoyed playing the guitar, Valerie Gunderson adds a little spice.



Saving a seat for his date, Dean Rettew glances over his shoulder at Robin Duerden.



The Juniors and their dates form an '85 on the floor during the Promenade.



Pianist Todd Watson plays the theme "Promises."



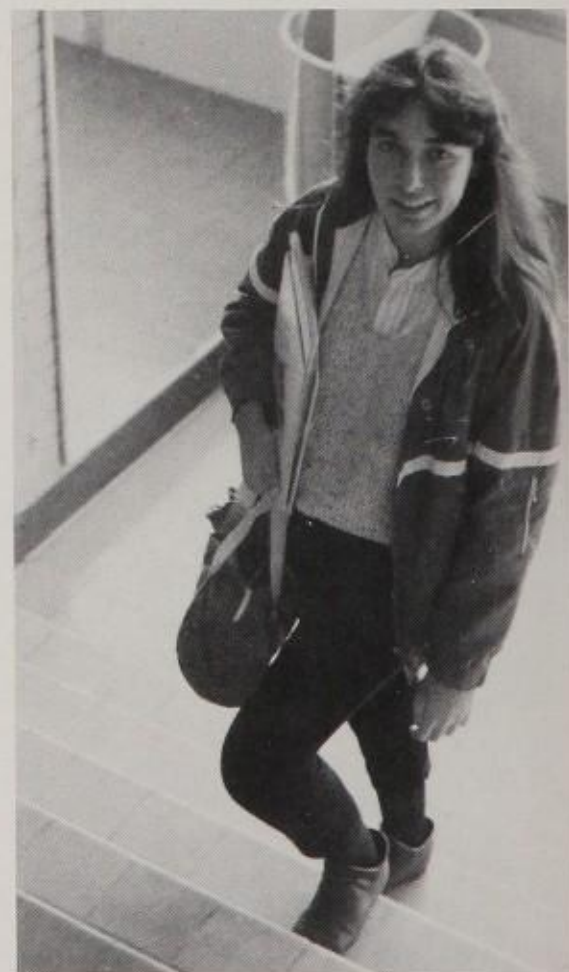
Being in the Promenade was one of the highlights of the evening.



Leaving another class room at the end of the day, **Jonna Aggerholm** looks a little relieved. Getting the Halloween spirit are, **Coralee Jeannesson**, **Jonna Aggerholm**, and **Patricia Villareal**.



As usual, **Patricia Villareal** is spending most of her time in the library studying about the American Heritage.



One last time, **Coralee Jeannesson** climbs the long stairway.

Four foreign exchange students got the chance to discover "life in America" as Denmark, France, and Mexico for life in good old, Brigham City.

The three students (**Jonna Aggerholm** of Denmark, **Coralee Jeanneson** of France, and **Patricia Villareal** of Mexico, found America "so much different" than their native countries.

"We are all real good friends" commented **Jonna Aggerholm** "We do something together every week," she continued.

The students had a variety of activities to choose from. Both Jonna and Coralee were active members of the German club, while Patricia logically chose the Spanish Club. Coralee also participated in French Club activities.

All the students really enjoyed the United States, and all three also expressed an interest in coming back to the U.S. "someday."



Finding that she needs to study, **Coralee Jeanneson** finds that Box Elder isn't so easy.



BEHS foreign exchange students are: **Jonna Aggerholm**, **Patricia Villareal**, and **Coralee Jeanneson**.



Short sleeved weather isn't new for foreign exchange student **Patricia Villareal** from Mexico.



Showing how much she enjoyed Box Elder, **Jonna Aggerholm**, sits in front of the "B"

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Fall fills halls

School started; the halls were filled with students. There was an air of anticipation of what the upcoming year would bring.

Fall was a time of fun and exciting activities. There was cross-country, girls tennis, volleyball, golf, and of course, football.

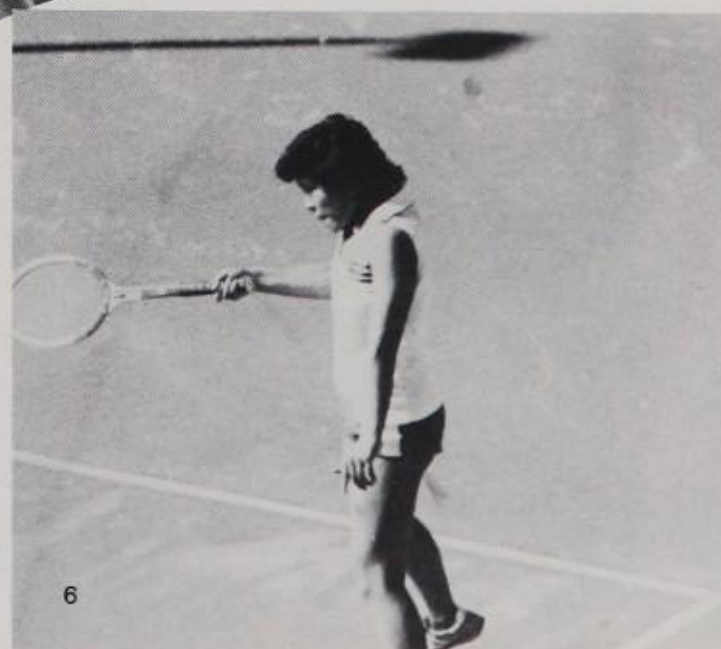
Along with fall came brown, orange and red leaves. The weather was colder and the styles changed. Sweaters, coats and hats became the "in" thing. Snow soon made it's appearance on the peaks of the mountains, leaving the "B" out of view.

Some of the more non-athletic activities were, Homecoming week, Homecoming Dance, Harvest Ball, stromps, and of course, Halloween.





1. The cross country team takes a refreshing break during their busy season.
2. B.E. students enjoy the first stamp.
3. Preparing to spike the ball as she soars up, is **LeeAnn Geldmacher**.
4. Showing how the Dees got all their wins is the referee signaling a touchdown.
5. During Homecoming halfrime **Lori Anderson** is crowned Queen escorting her is **Kevin Jensen** standing in for king, **Robert Rapp**.
6. Returning the ball to her opponent during her tennis match is Junior **Wenny Laheru**.
7. Golf team member **Doug White** putts the ball into the hole during a golf match.



FADS and FASHIONS





1. Some of the many new styles of pants are the tight look, stripes, and cropped; all combined here for an excellent look.
2. Daring to be different, Pam Thomas shows there are other styles besides Morley Crue shirts and Levi jackets.
3. Showing off his Iron Maiden T-shirt, Scott Singleton gives us the look of the massive machine called "eddy".
4. At football games, you can see the look that gives our school a different prospective.
5. New Wavers Pam Thomas and Gary Thorpe bring a little of the real world into our school.
6. To make sure that he is different from everyone, else Travis Stewart shows a little about what he likes in a Rock Group.

FADS COME FULL CIRCLE

Styles and fads, fads and styles. Which was which? AT BE, it just depended on your own taste.

For most boys, levi's and a t-shirt were still the most popular attire of the day, especially if the shirt advertised last night's concert.

Girls' tastes ran more to tightly tapered pants which stopped several inches above the ankle, along with sweaters and blouses.

A few new wavers were in evidence, but most students weren't about to take a chance on an unproven fad.

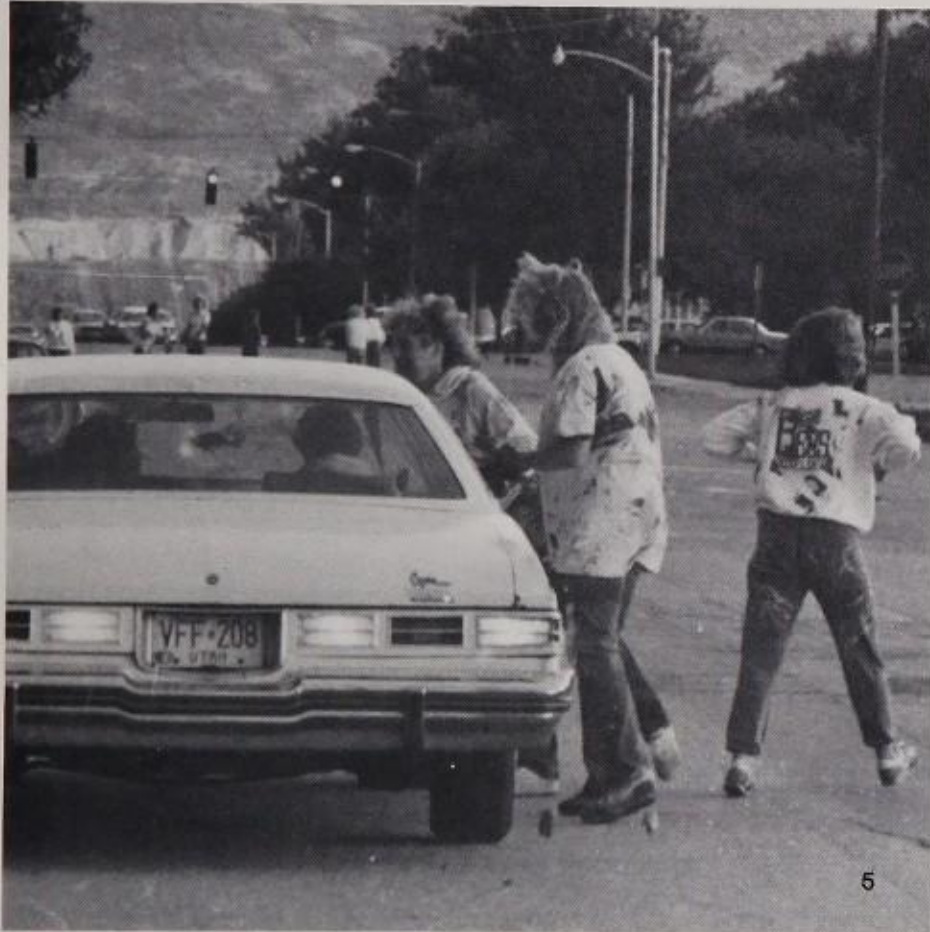
Fads and fashion seemed to continue to be a circular thing, with the newest fashion being the latest thing 25 years ago.

Annual Spirit built

To build up spirit for homecoming, many activities were planned throughout the week. Starting off with Monday, Juniors painted the town. Tuesday was the Road Rally, with the Powder Puff football game and bonfire moved up to Wednesday. Friday culminated the activities with the game against Layton proving victorious for B.E. During halftime, royalty was announced with Lori Andersen and Robert Rapp as Queen and King. Chosen as Maid and Knight of Honor were Kristi Grover and Scott Lloyd with Joan Nielsen and Trek Lyons becoming Princess and Prince. "Deeply honored and thrilled" was how Bruce Keyes felt when he was announced as Homecoming Dedicatee after 27 years of covering B.E. sports for the Box Elder Newspaper.



1. Colorguard and Band perform at halftime.
2. Bursting with joy, Lori Andersen becomes Queen.
3. Dedicatee Bruce Keyes is escorted by Kim Wilson.
4. Seniors congratulate themselves on a touchdown.
5. Getting out of hand, Juniors paint everything.
6. Helmets are raised as a sign of victory.
7. Roles are reversed at the Powder Puff game.





First attendants, **Lailoni Bott** and **Cliff Cole** enjoy a dance together.



Many students enjoy the annual Harvest Ball put on by FFA and FHA.



Dreaming of future fame, **Matt Opprecht** imagines himself as a world-renowned drummer.

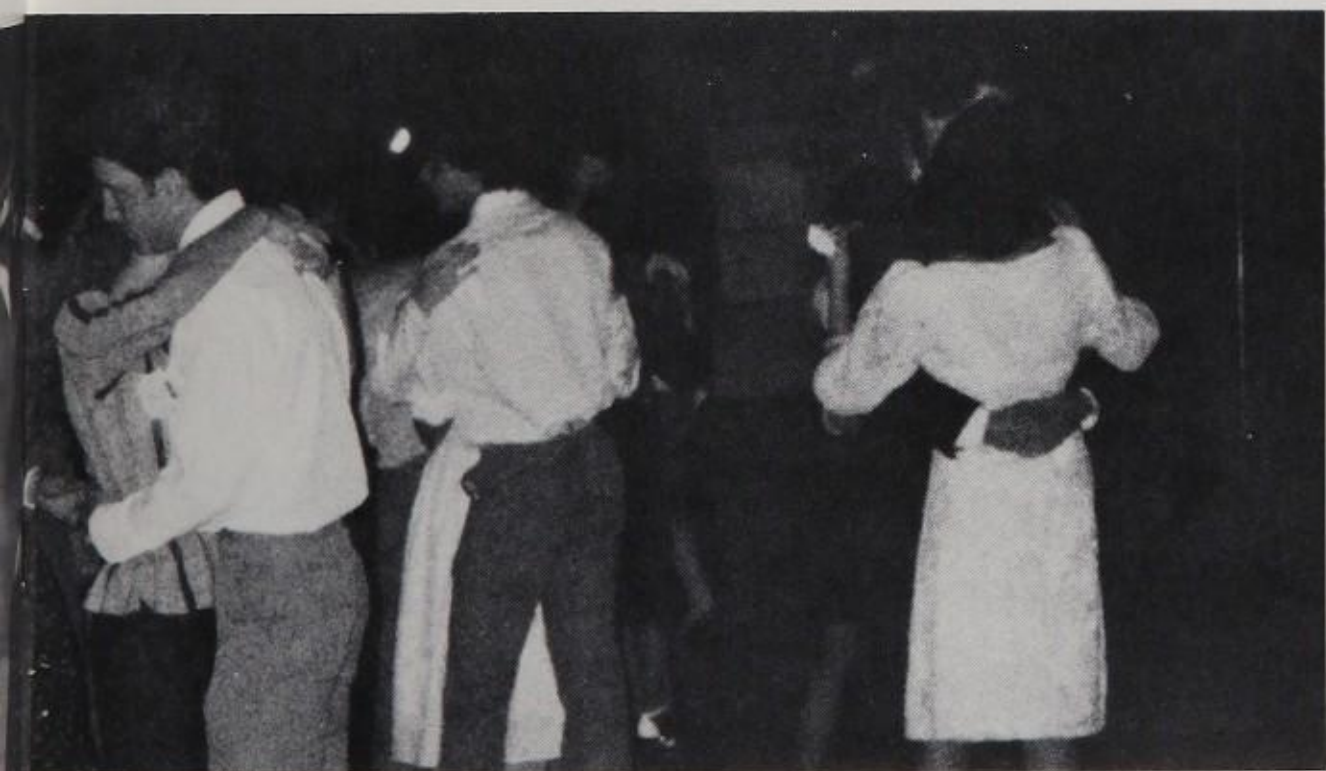




Harvest Ball theme, "Remember the Feeling," is sung by **Kim Thorne** and **Janet Defriez**.



Harvest Ball Royalty is, **Ronnie Nelson**, **Amber Johnson**, **Kyle Smoot**, **Kristi Christensen**, **Lailoni Bott**, and **Cliff Cole**.



King, queen and attendants dance to the Harvest Ball theme along with others who attended the dance.

Harvest Ball is big hit

As it had been in the past, the annual Harvest Ball was celebrated and was a big hit. Each year this memorable event is put on by FFA and FHA. Both clubs stated "it was a pleasure to do something for the students and school."

The gym was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, and a swing, which attracted a large crowd. New and exciting moves were created on the swing. One of the most daring was that of hanging upside down while letting one's feet dangle.

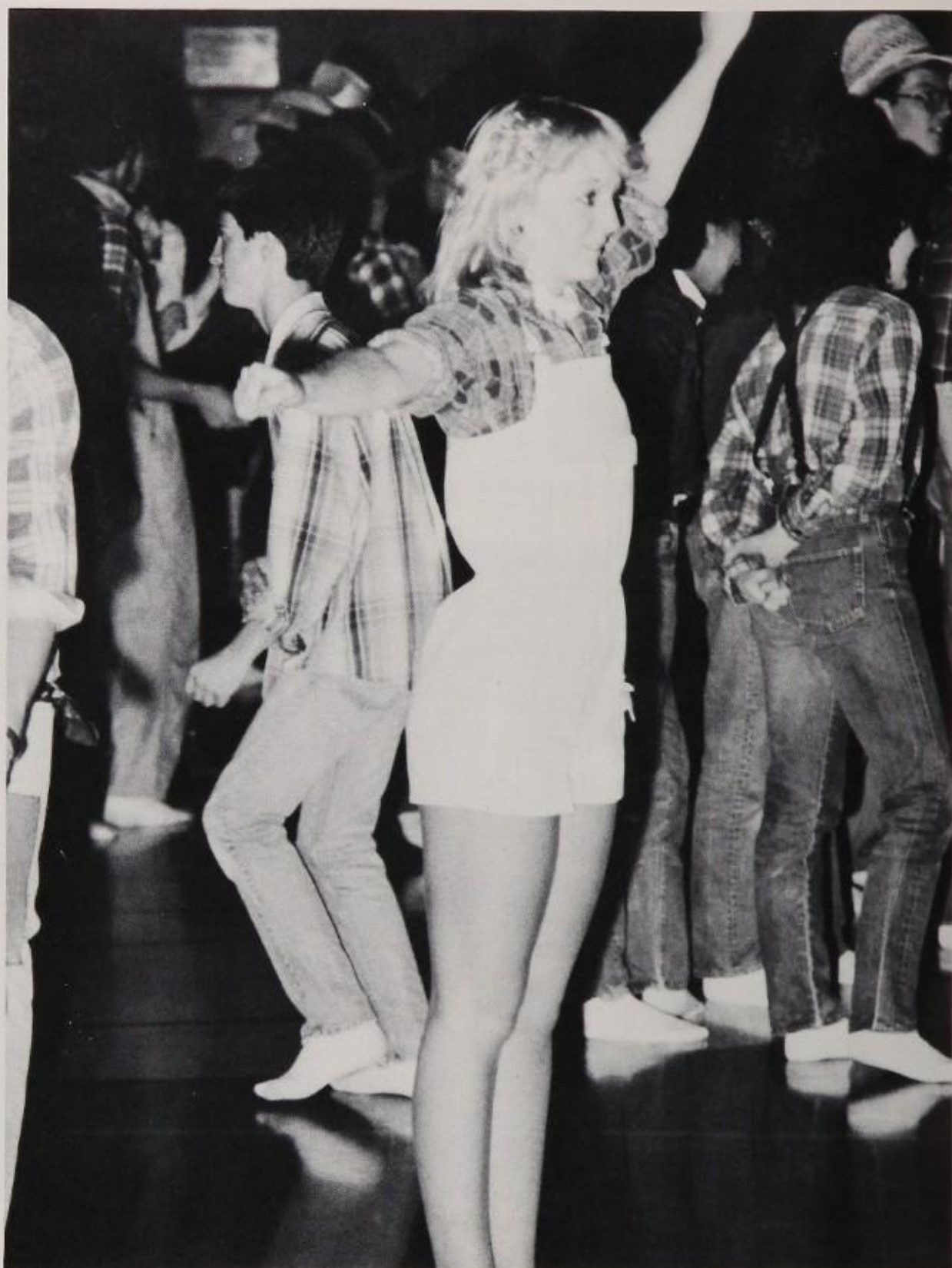
Selected as Harvest ball Royalty for 1984 were: King and Queen, **Kyle Smoot** and **Kristi Christensen**; attendants, **Cliff Cole**, **Loni Bott**, **Ronnie Nielson**, and **Amber Johnson**.

Girls call the shots

Sadie Hawkins in November? This annual girls choice dance which was usually held in March was moved up earlier in the year. The guys got to "sweat it out" while they waited for that special phone call, card in the mail, note in the cake, etc. asking them to Sadie's.

A picket fence and picnic tables with gingham tablecloths decorated one corner of the gym where they served homemade rootbeer and cookies for all who sought a break. Another attraction at the dance was the traditional marriages performed by teachers from the school.

Awards were given to those who took their dressing up more seriously. **Kim Knight** and **Chad Hardy** won best Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner, **Heidi Hodgson** and **Brett Adams** were the Most Matching, and the Cutest Couple award went to **Charee Wright** and **Rick Larsen**.



Trying to be a cheerleader, **Susan Woodruff** shows her date how the hillbillies do it.



Trying to decide what song to play next, **Mr. Bennett** and **Mr. Leggett** are totally unaware of **Eddy Olson** and **Kim Schraeder**.



Every year Sadie Hawkins gives girls the chance to pick their own sweethearts to take to the dance.



For those who wanted a memento from the dance, pictures were taken.



Taking a break, the couples anxiously await for their refreshments to be served.

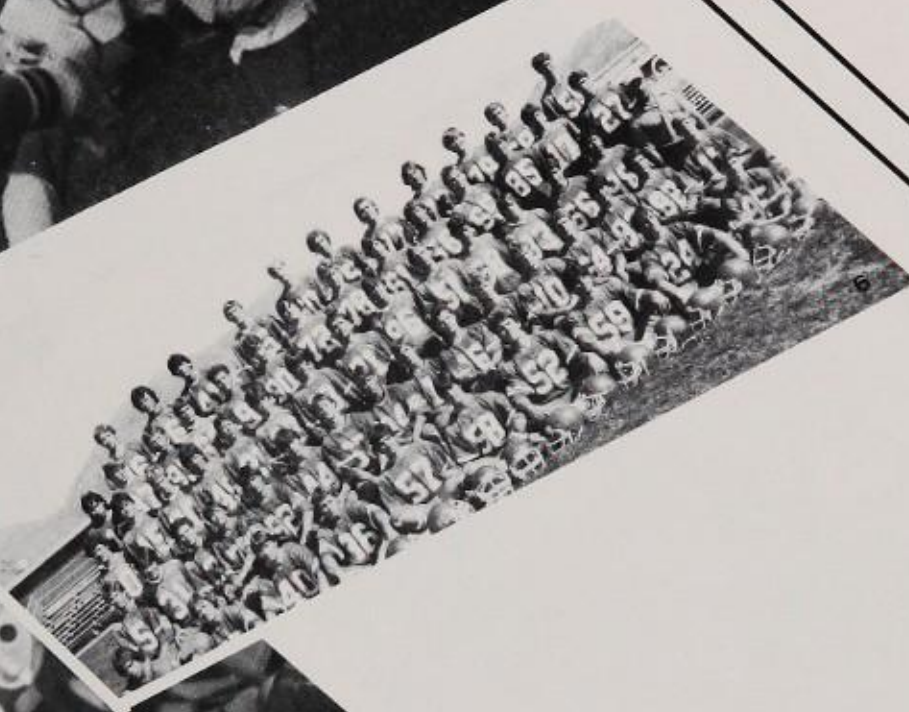
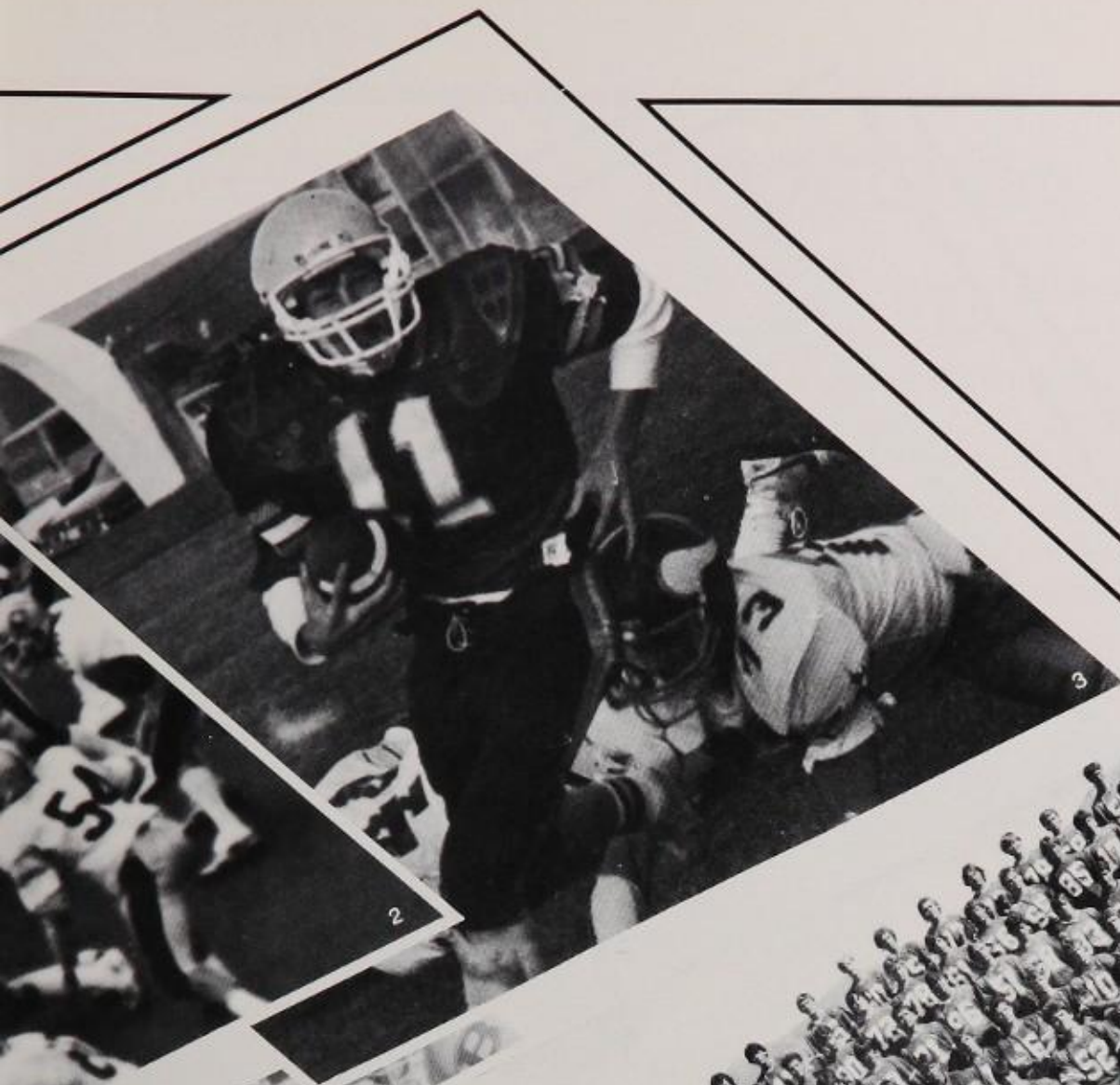


Obviously **Cliff Cole** didn't mind getting asked to Sodies by **Susan Francis**.

1. Discussing the plays as they happen and how to improve them are Coaches Findlay, Petersen, and Madeo.
2. As the ball is snapped the Dees jump to action against the Olympus Titans in the state playoffs at Rice Stadium.
3. Quarterback Steve Olsen runs for a touchdown leaving a trail of Viewmont Vikings in his wake.
4. The varsity Dees this year went from rags to riches with a 6 to 3 season. Part of the reason is shown here as they listen intently to what their coaches have to say.
5. The junior varsity defense is ready for action. They worked hard and played hard and had an impressive record to show for it.
6. The varsity Dees take time out for a team picture.



Junior Varsity			
DE	14	Logan	0
	35	Sky View	0
	21	Bear River	6
	34	Roy	0
	24	Layton	0
	16	Weber	14
	14	Clearfield	18
	27	Bonneville	14



		Varsity	
DE	9	Logan	13
	6	Sky View	7
	16	Bear River	6
	27	Roy	27
	25	Layton	9
	20	Weber	30
	13	Clearfield	0
	14	Bonneville	6
	26	Viewmont	20
	6	Olympus	36

Tradition upheld by teams

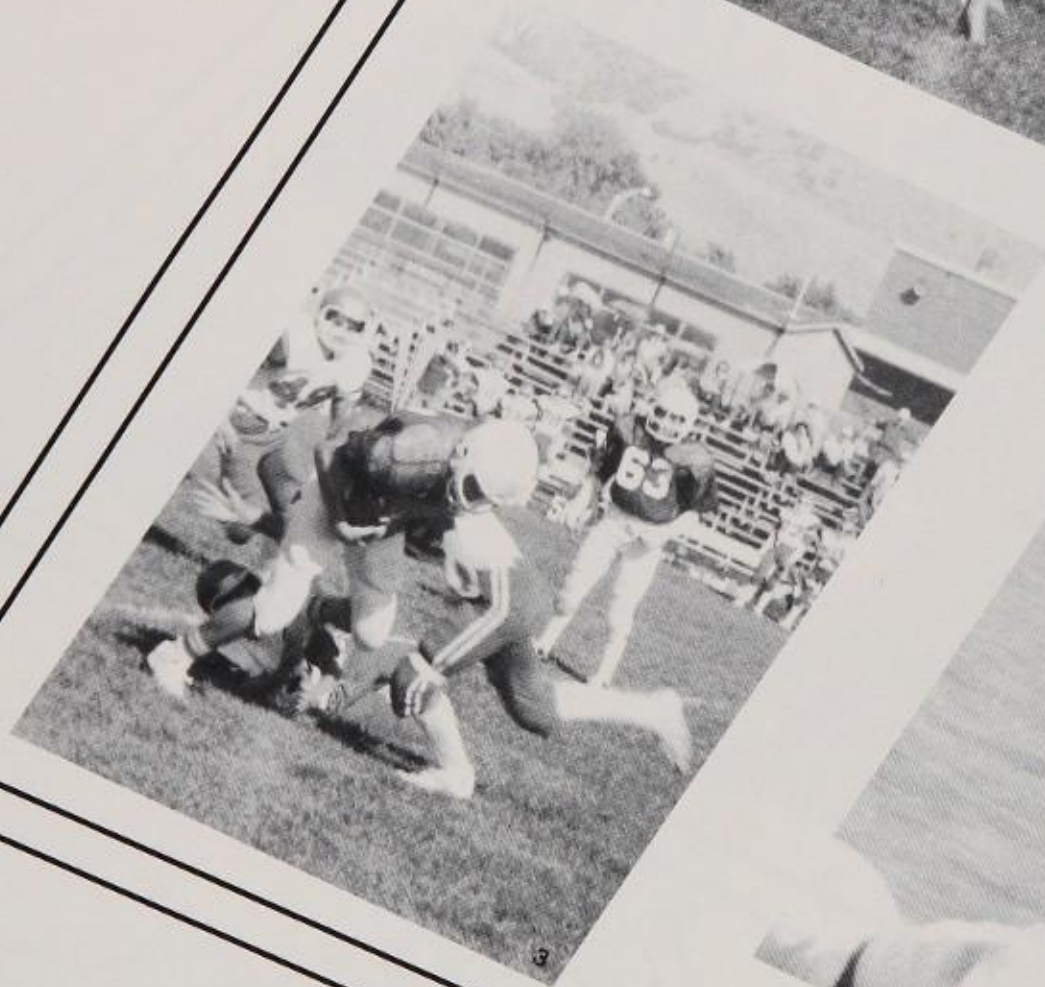
in the 4-A quarter finals to Olympus who eventually won the 4-A state title. The team ended their year with a 4-1 region record along with the region championship.

The J.V. team who boasted the best record in the school only suffered one loss to region rival Clearfield.

Both teams had a great year with the seniors holding up a tradition of winning the region one crown.

Both the junior varsity and varsity teams had winning seasons this year. The varsity who began the season with two very close losses turned their record completely around with only one other regular season loss to Weber. The teams only other loss came in post season play

	Sophomores		
DE	20	Logan	6
	18	Skyview	0
	26	Bear River	13
	32	Roy	0
	6	Layton	12
	6	Weber	42
	30	Clearfield	12
	26	Donneville	13



1. The Sophomore football team is ready for action as they line up for the snap of the ball.
2. The Sophomore defense snaps into action as the opponents catch the ball.
3. The Freshman team puts everything into their game.
4. Sophomore **Hector Oliva** sidesteps a tackle.
5. The Sophomore Bees try to intercept the ball.
6. Confusion breaks out as everyone looks for the ball.
7. Feeling like a lost cause, Sophomore Brian Juber watches from afar.

Hivers show dedication

Surges of electric energy pulse through your legs. You shiver, not so much from the cold, but from the excitement and fear of failure.

The quarterback is somewhere behind you. He calls ready. You bend down, and face your opponent. Dozens of things flit through your mind. You mentally evaluate him.

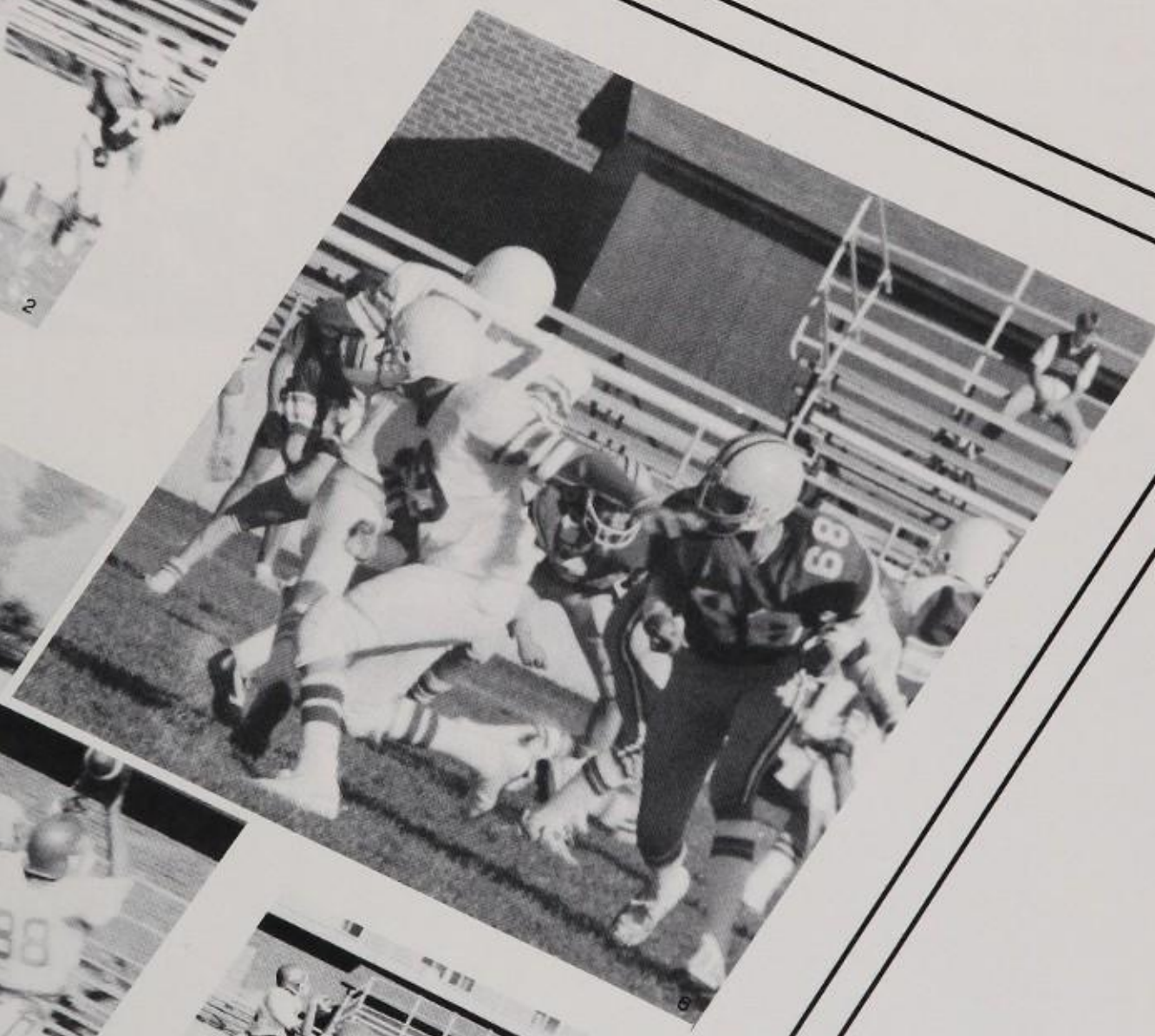
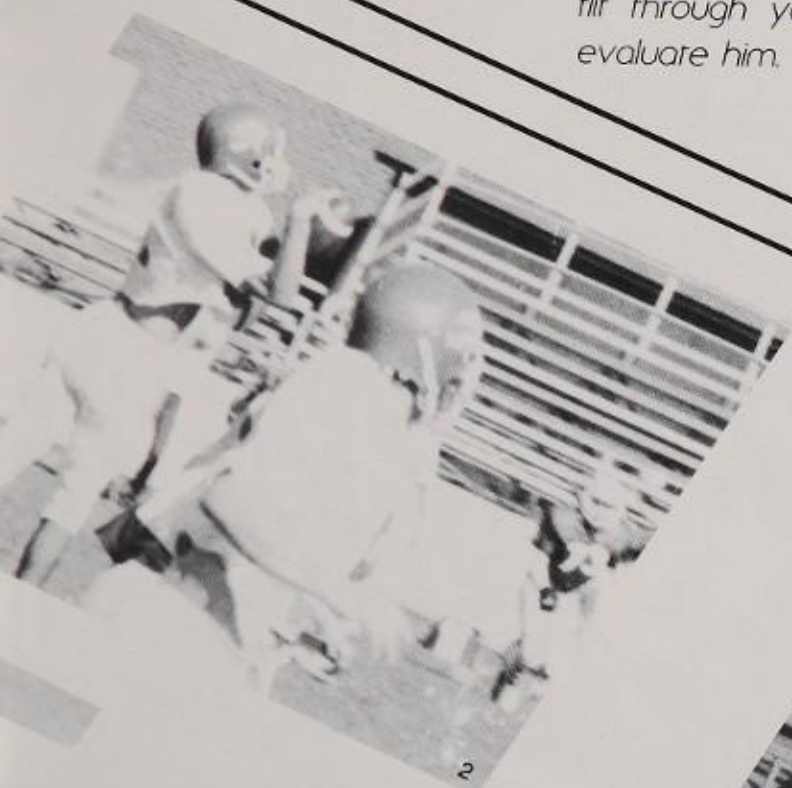
"Sure, he's bigger, but I can take him" Your mind snaps back to reality as the last number is called.

You hurl yourself into your opponent going low, going for the guts. Everything is a mass of solid bodies, struggling to push each back and forth, some trying to defend, some trying to attack.

You're in the dark about what happened next. "Did the quarterback get hit? Did he drop back to far, or not far enough?"

You hear cheering. But which side? You hear someone speaking. "We made it! We made our first down!"

You shrug your shoulders and go back to your place on the line.



Freshmen		
DE	6 Roy	8
	6 Bear River	32
	6 North Cache	14
	8 South Cache	0
	22 Walquist	8
	8 Mountain Crest	16
	8 Bear River	38

Running sums it all

Running Cross Country was not all fun and games, it took a lot of hard work and dedication. Working up to a three mile race took: for the girls about thirty to forty miles a week; for the boys, running forty to forty-five miles a week.

Although the team lost three top Senior girls, the team gained five letter-winner girls. Coach **Jim Fuller** had set the girls with high goals to take Region Championship and possibly state.

Qualifying for state was not easy. Only the top seven girls could qualify for state, **Robin Chappell** commented, "We had a good team, it was hard to qualify for state."

Ruth Ann Holdaway stated, "I couldn't have done as well as I did without the support and unity of the whole team." The girls seasonal record was 4-3, 3rd in region and 10th in state. Boys was 2-5, 5th in region.

Rick Grover commented, "I loved being a Cross Country cheerleader, you could say it was the highlight of my career."



1. After the starting gun goes off, nothing can stand in Box Elder's way.
2. Cross Country team members dream of region.
3. Waiting for the starting gun, Box Elder girls dream of taking region.
4. Thinking one more lap, Cross Country girls finish inspire of the pain.



CROSS COUNTRY



After a meet **Keri Walker** has mixed feelings of approval and tiredness.



Putting around

This year's golf team had a record of 8 wins and 2 losses and placed first in region, which gave them their fourth straight region championship. They also had Randy Hadfield taking second with individual honors.

The golf team was coached by Mr. Lynn Hone. The students that participated in golf had a great deal of fun as well as improved their skill in playing golf. Many hours of practice were spent driving, putting, and learning which wood or iron to use in a certain situation.

In 1984-85 the Box Elder golf team did a lot to maintain the respect and reputation of Box Elder High School throughout the State. "Golf was a great sport for the students at Box Elder," commented Matt Rollins when asked about golf.



Preparing to tee off, Randy Hadfield remembers all the skills he has learned.



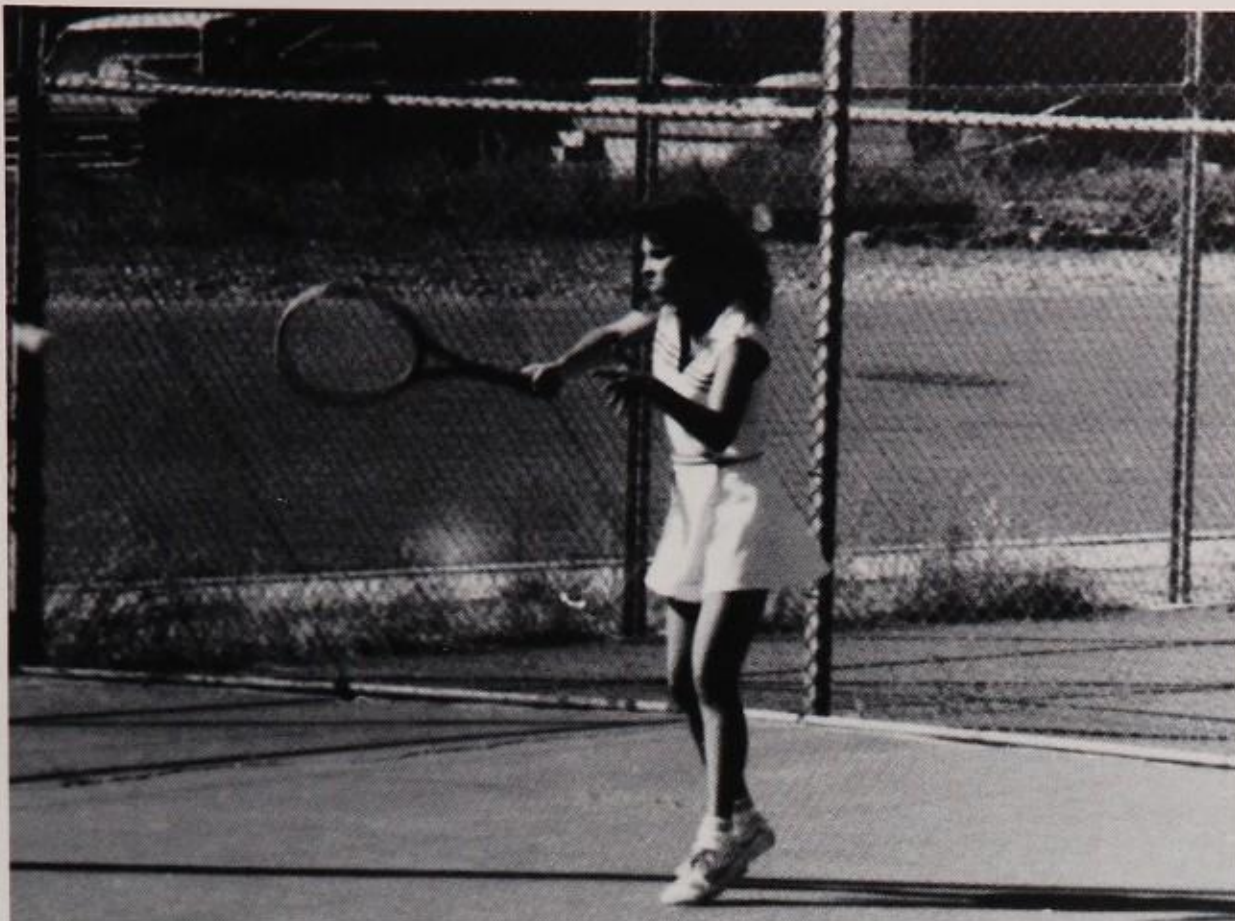
By constantly making par, Randy Hadfield proves his worthiness of the title first in state.



Members of the golf team are: David Wight, Derek Nielsen, Matt Rollins, Derrick Nay, Glen White, Randy Hadfield, Travis Sybrowsky, David Hone, Doug Wight, Brian Eisenbarth, Judd Nelson, and Coach Lynn Hone.



Helping his team mate, Doug Wight prepares to take the flag out as the ball comes closer!



Her powerful back stroke helped Teresa Olsen gain distinction as "Most Valuable Player."

Second taken

The Girls Tennis Team this year was very successful. They had a record of 8 wins and 2 losses and placed second in Region.

Main players were Tina and Toni Dolling (doubles), Kim Udy, Wendy Reeve, Stephanie Tugaw, and Teresa Olsen. Voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player was Teresa Olsen.

The Girls Tennis Team was supported by their coach, Mr. Joe Batzel. He said, "Box Elder Girls Tennis has an outstanding team and I am looking forward to next year." "A special thanks goes to Mr. Batzel and his great coaching ability and also to the girls tennis team for the outstanding way they represented Box Elder High School," said a team member.



Dismayed, Toni Dolling watches the ball hit barely inside the court.



Girl's Tennis team consists of: Jerry Richards, Stephanie Tugaw, Kristy Gares, Tiffany Tugaw, Tammy Saunders, June Heywood, second row: Wendy Reeves, Kim Udy, Coach Batzel, Tina Dolling, Teresa Olsen, Toni Dolling, Laurie Geldmacher, and Katheryn Nisonger.

VOLLEYBALL



The Freshmen had a pretty good volleyball season this 1984-1985 school year. Some of the team was quoted as saying, "We just had to show the older guys what we're made of."

Our Volleyball teams practiced hard this year before and after school. Their practice paid off and the Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity teams all had at least a pretty good season.

The Freshman coach was Dorie Chad-

wick, Junior Varsity coach was Emily Call.

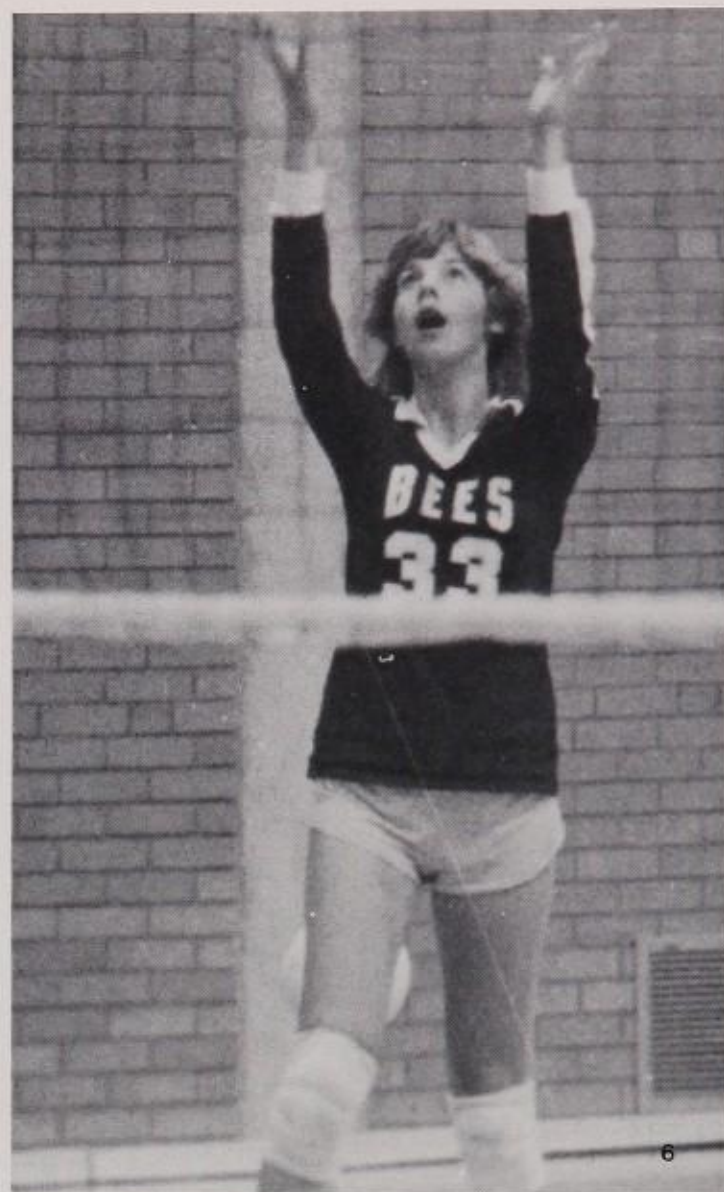
The freshman team consisted of 12 people and will go on to make a great Junior Varsity team next year.

Though many people consider Volleyball to be an easy sport, their thoughts are misconceived. Ask any member of our Volleyball teams, and she'll tell you what kind of energy and determination is taken to participate in this sport.





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1. Varsity volleyball team: Karen Tuft, Becci Carr, Shana Wikenhauser, Julie Reeder, LeeAnn Geldmacher, Tammy Volwiler, Jill Reeder, Tami Andreasen, Jacqueline Paulsen, Marcy Wilson, Wendy Archibald, Mollann Wilkins.

2. Wendy Archibald and LeeAnn Geldmacher keep their eyes on the volleyball, as Robin Nelson runs up to hit it.

3. With an overhand serve, Jeanette Olsen is sure to hit it.

4. Getting a little worried about the game, Miss Call tries to keep her mind off it.

5. Members of the J.V. volley team are, front row: Joy Volwiler, Danielle Ivie, Jeanette Olsen, Julie Reeder, Robin Nelson.

second row: Tami Saunders, Karen Tuft, Wendy Archibald, Marcy Wilson, LeeAnn Geldmacher, Sandra Hansen, Tami Andreasen.

6. After a perfect ser, LeeAnn Geldmacher keeps her form.

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Dance celebrates

The annual Christmas Dance was held on December 21st. Thanks to the officers changing the date of the dance, all who wanted were able to attend.

The band for the dance was Free Lance. Everyone felt that they did a great job, especially when they added to the spirit of Christmas by playing some Christmas music. The theme, "Inspiration," was sung by Carolyn Olsen, Allyson Reeves, Scott Parsons, and Doug Olsen.

The best part of the dance came when the final score of the Holiday Bowl was announced - B.Y.U. 24 and Michigan 17. Although B.Y.U., a Utah team, won the Bowl and eventually won the title of first in the nation, there was a lot of controversial feelings after the score was announced.

When asked how she felt about the dance, student Eliza McGaha said, "It was a really fun dance. I think it is probably the most important dance of the year, and it turned out great. I'm glad I went."



Todd Nichols is a little too laid back to keep **Angie West** interested in him, unlike others, as seen here.



Larry Edwards, Danelle Kimber, Shelley Long, and Brian Adams seem happy to be at the Christmas dance this year.



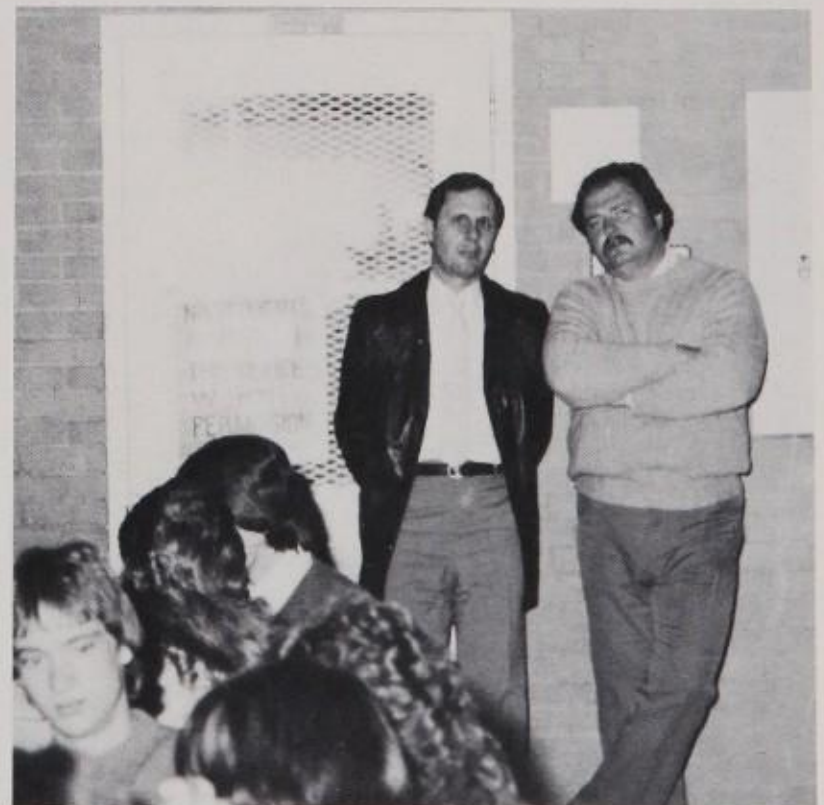
Lee Wells struts his stuff at the Christmas dance in hopes of impressing girls.



Joan Nielson shows a bit of class as she attempts a new dance step.



Although Brian Adams seems quite pleased to have his picture taken, Shelley Long seems very uneasy.



Mr. Legget and Principal Stuart are in awe of the excitement at the dance.

Dance deviates

Contrary to popular belief that a dance should have remained "dress-up" the "sweet" was changed to "sweat" at the annual February "Sweathearts" affair. Rep. council member Rebecca Bruce suggested the idea in a meeting, which was accepted, and she was made chairman of the event.

Student Government spread plenty of sawdust on the gym floor and spent about a week making paper hearts of all different sizes and colors to add the Valentine's atmosphere. Wenny Laheru was in charge of refreshments which included animal cookies, chocolate kisses, and rootbeer. Posters were hung all through the school so that the new format would be known. Kathy Armstrong was in charge of advertising.

It was a very well-attended dance and many felt that the band "Carrera's" was one of the best ever. And anyone there would admit that wearing sweats was a lot different than "best dress." It was also a lot of fun.





1. Trying out some new dance steps comes easier for **Jackie Poulsen** than it does for others.
2. **Bart Hamby** tries to keep the beat with the band.
3. Sweatsuits aren't just for jogging as couples dance freely without restrictions at the Sweathearts Dance.
4. Performing at the dance was the band "Carrera."
5. **Lisa Silva** proves she can have fun with anyone at sweethearts, that includes **Larry Edwards**.

Girl's choice Favorite dance



Turning out not to be as bad as they thought, the Preference band was Pretty good.

Girls choice dances were some of the most popular at school. They gave girls a chance to taste for themselves the dating challenge from a male's point of view. Thus, January 5, 1985, Preference was held.

The Freshman officers were in charge of the activity and the gym was decorated with balloons and streamers. Refreshments were served and a band played for those who danced.

"It's weird having them (girls) be the gentleman," replied Eric Johnson. Becci Carr added, "It was fun to be the 'gentlewoman', Pay for dinner, and decide where we would go and what we would do. But," she added, "I am **glad** that it only comes once in a while. I'll let the guys do it. I like it better that way!" But Randall Bennett responded, "It's good not to have to worry about where to go, what to do, etc. They did all that."



Another good thing about Preference is all the yummy refreshments they serve.



All the guys get together to talk about how weird their dates are acting.





Getting a little anxious to dance, **Brad Quoyale** tries to find his activity card for **Danelle Kimber**.



Some couples find it just as fun to sit and watch, then get up and dance.



Everyone always agrees that the best part of Preference is that you get to dance so close.



Not having much fun, **Mrs. Ballingham** and **Mr. Loggett** get stuck taking money all night.

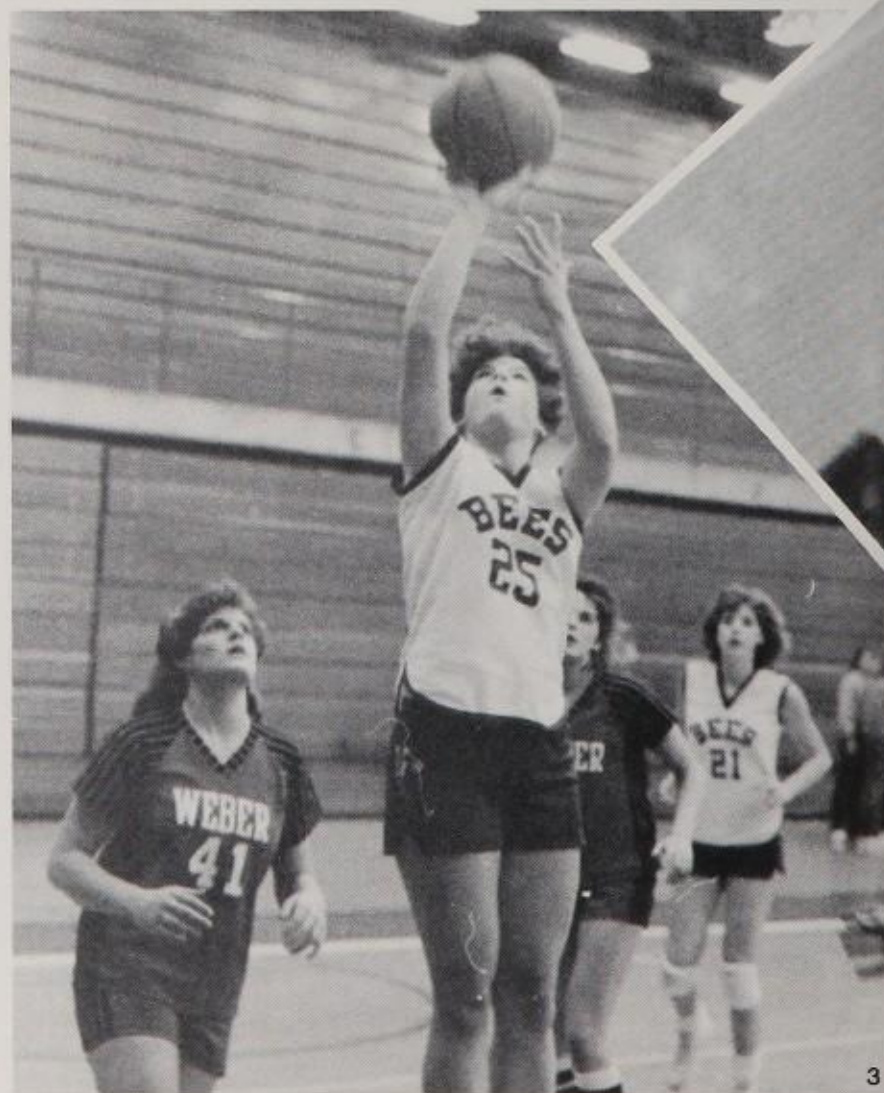
Team rebuilds

Converse sneakers and impulse oil both rucked away in the gym bag. Hair flying in the wind. Yes, the kid with the basketball is a girl. She wants to win. She runs hard, tries hard because she has a job to do. She's part of the girl's basketball team. She doesn't have to work so hard. After all aren't girls supposed to sit back and let a man do the job? No, was the answer to this question when asked to several of the players of this years girl's basketball team.

This year's varsity and Junior varsity team consisted of 15 players one senior, six juniors, six sophomores, and even two freshman. They played many games and tried hard throughout the season.

This year's Freshman team consisted of 17 players and naturally they were very eager to get started (some even enjoyed the early morning practices.)

All in all girls basketball was a great success this year.

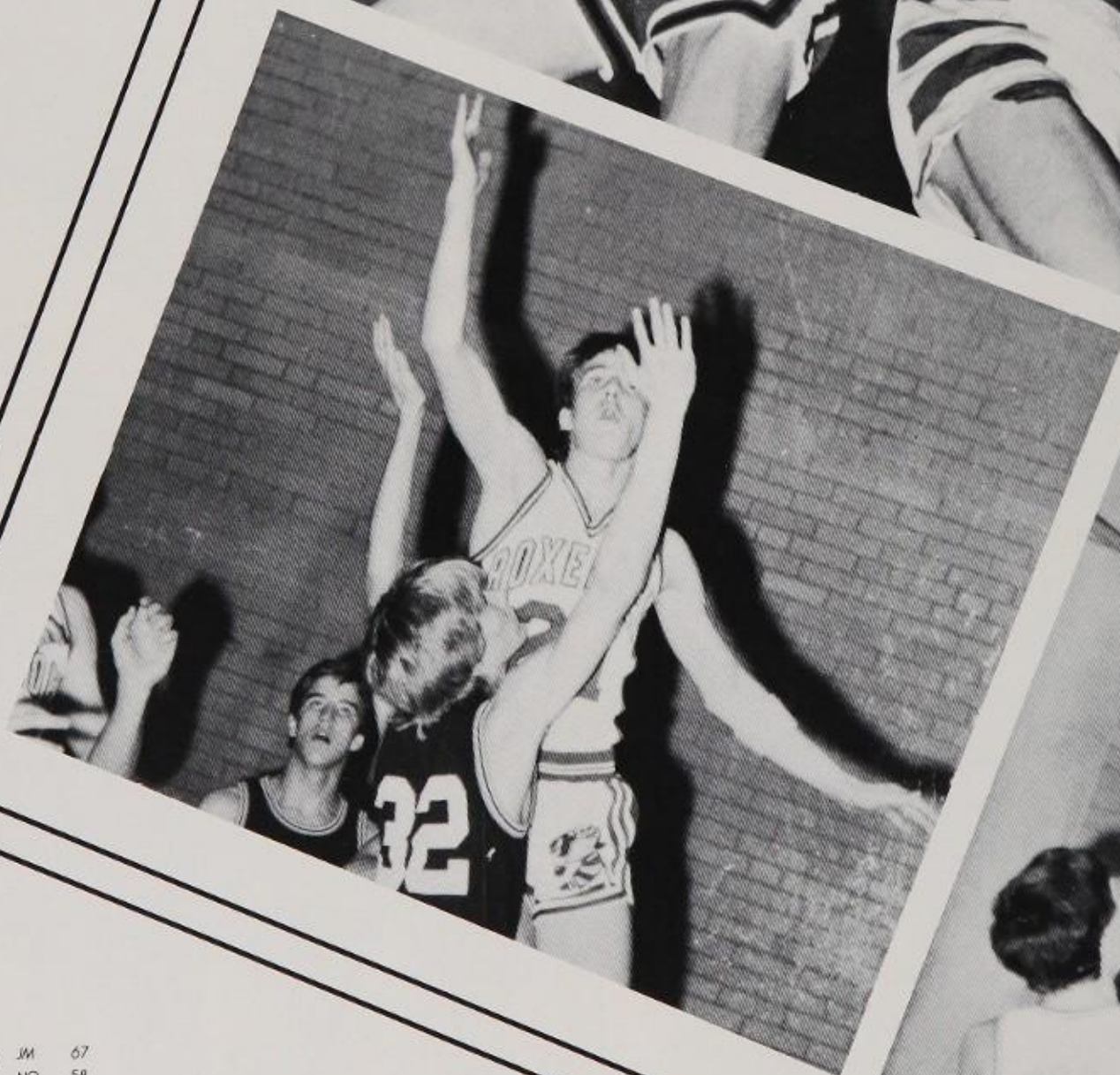
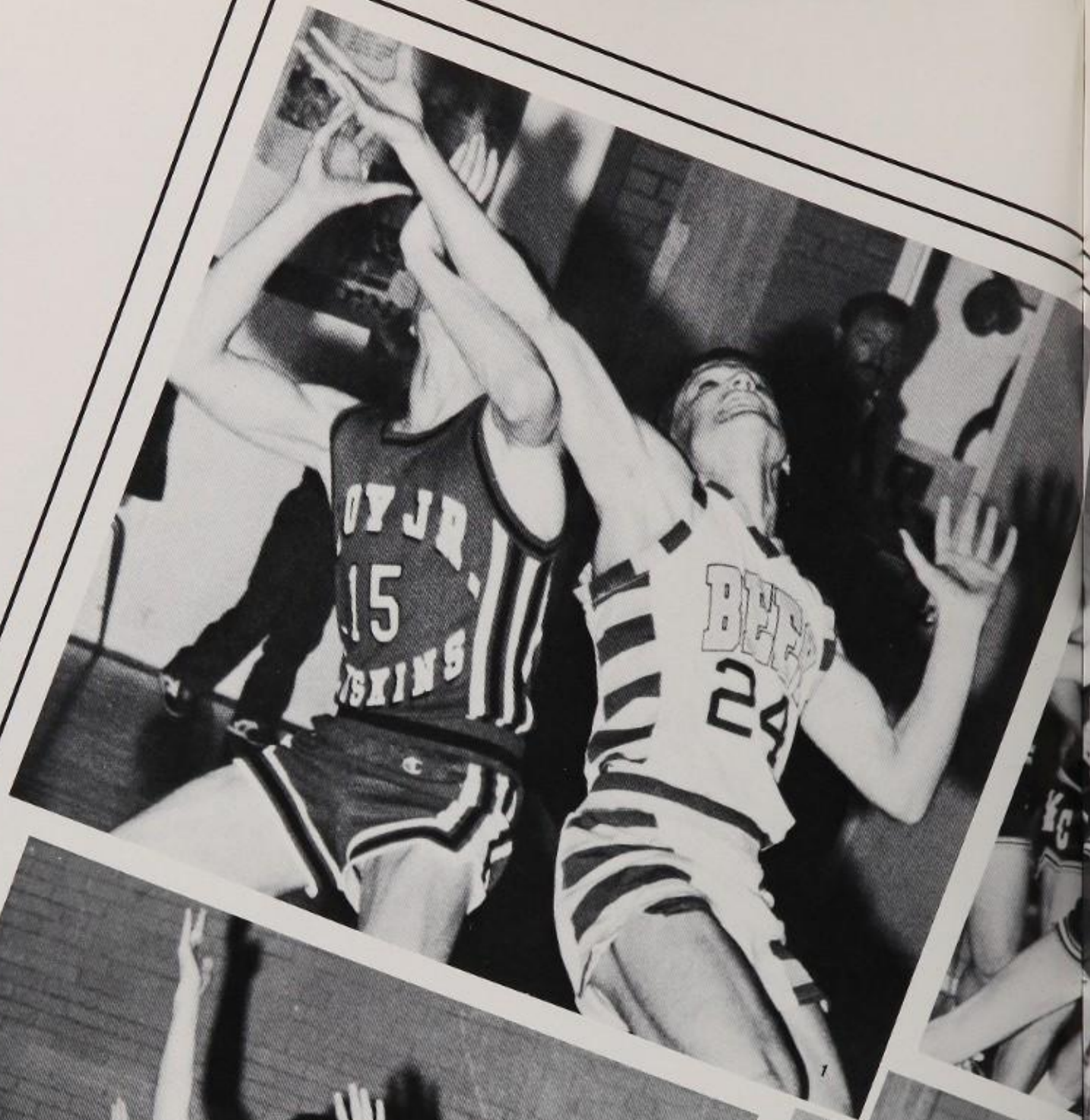




1. The Freshman girls basketball team is proud to represent Box Elder in their own specialized sport.
2. It's evident that the J.V. and Varsity teams enjoy basketball.
3. Everyone waits to see if Shana Wilkenhauser's shot was good.
4. For a sure victory, Box Elder tries to keep hold of the ball.
5. Eager, Kathryn Nisonger waits for the basketball.



1. Working hard and doing his best is Scott Cusick, striving for a victory over Roy Jr. High.
2. A Mustang player stares in amazement at the jump shot Chuck Williams completes.
3. Not letting anyone stand in his way, Will Smith makes his way through to make a basket.
4. A Mountain Crest player goes up against Derek Nielsen to hit the ball out of his reach.
5. Coach Mike Madeo watches intently, hoping the boys will remember what he has told them.
6. Taking time out for a picture is the Freshman basketball team.
7. The sophomore team poses for a picture.



FRESHMEN			
DE	41 SV	47	54 JM
	38 DR	39	63 NO
	61 DL	31	70 SR
	57 MC	59	60 JM
	59 SV	55	47 L
	53 O	37	75 R/H
	52 MV	57	52 DR
	45 MC	48	47 Wjh
	60 O	58	70 DL
	50 L	45	39 NL
			36 Cd
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Young players practice hard

Freshman basketballers finished the season with an 11-8 record, and capped their successful season with a second place finish in the Ben Lomond tournament. The Bees were led by Scott Cusick, who was named most valuable player, and Matt Rollins, who was chosen team captain.

Frosh Coach Milke Madeo said, "I think that we had a good team that had a lot of potential and everyone pulled together."

The sophomore team had a similarly successful season under the direction of Coach Reid Goldsberry. They finished with a record of 11 wins and 10 losses. Outstanding players for the sophs were Chuck Williams, Wil Smith, and Derek Nielsen.

Said Coach Goldsberry, "This team has good size and excellent potential for the coming years."



Soph			
DE	62	DR	40
	39	SV	69
	52	DR	62
	33	MC	48
	64	SV	63
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	43	W	59
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	52	R	72
	50	B	52
	54	C	48

Teams try Hard

Looking toward the ultimate victory team members must deal with tough workouts and long hours of practice just to build up endurance, the single factor that leads to the desired goal, a win.

Box Elder should be proud of the basketball team this year and the effort put forth by the players on the team.

Varsity played well in the pre-season games and Christmas Classic and continued to play hard. Some of the awards given at the end were: Brad Quayle

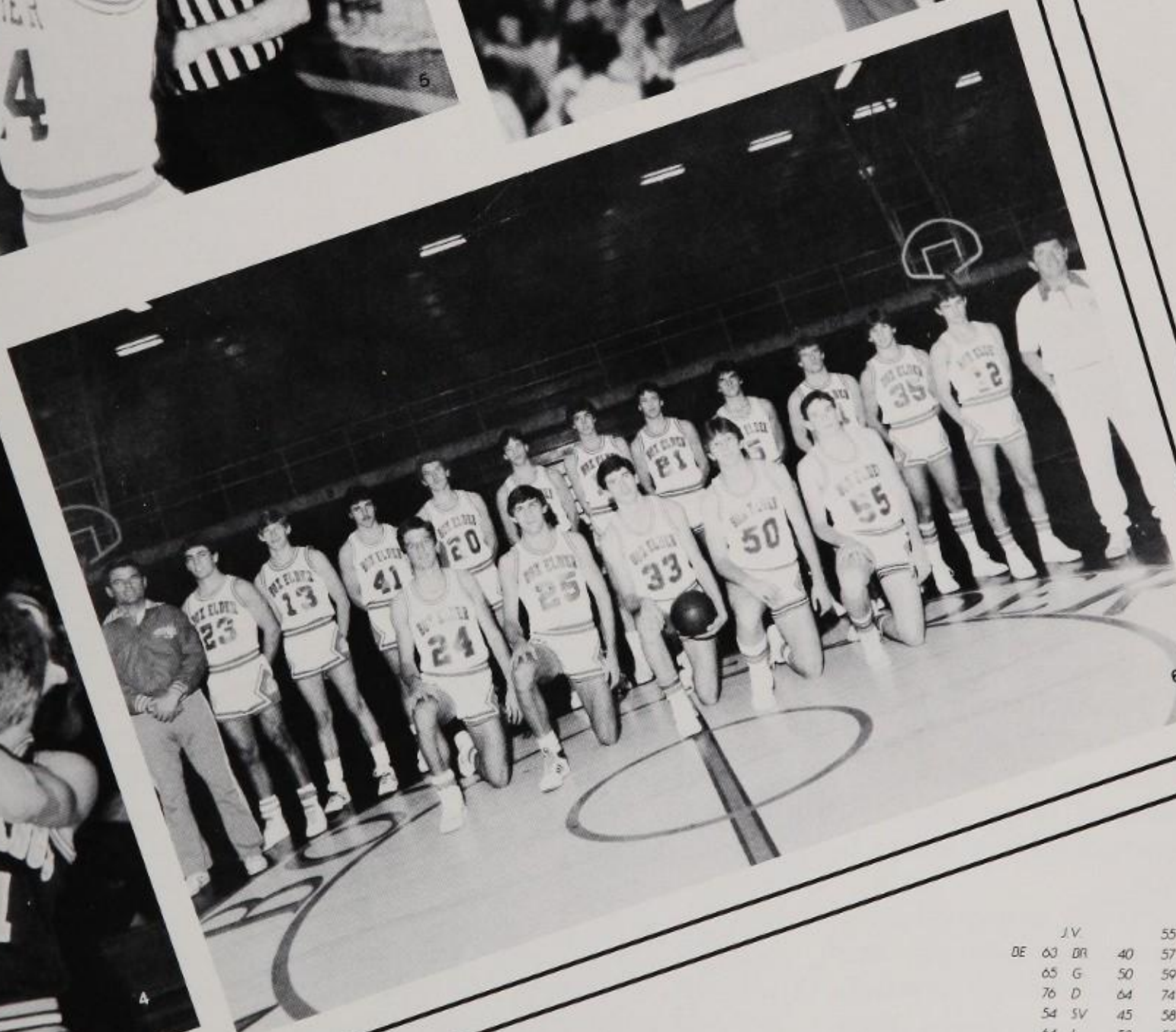
team captain and best player, Trek Lyons best defensive player, Steve Olsen most inspirational and Mike Hone most free throws. Varsity had a good season.

"One of the best J.V. teams (record wise) in the history of the school." Was the comment Coach Petersen gave when asked about the team. J.V. had an

excellent playing season, ending up with only one loss, to Weber. Jeff Shaw was awarded most valuable player on the team at the closing banquet.



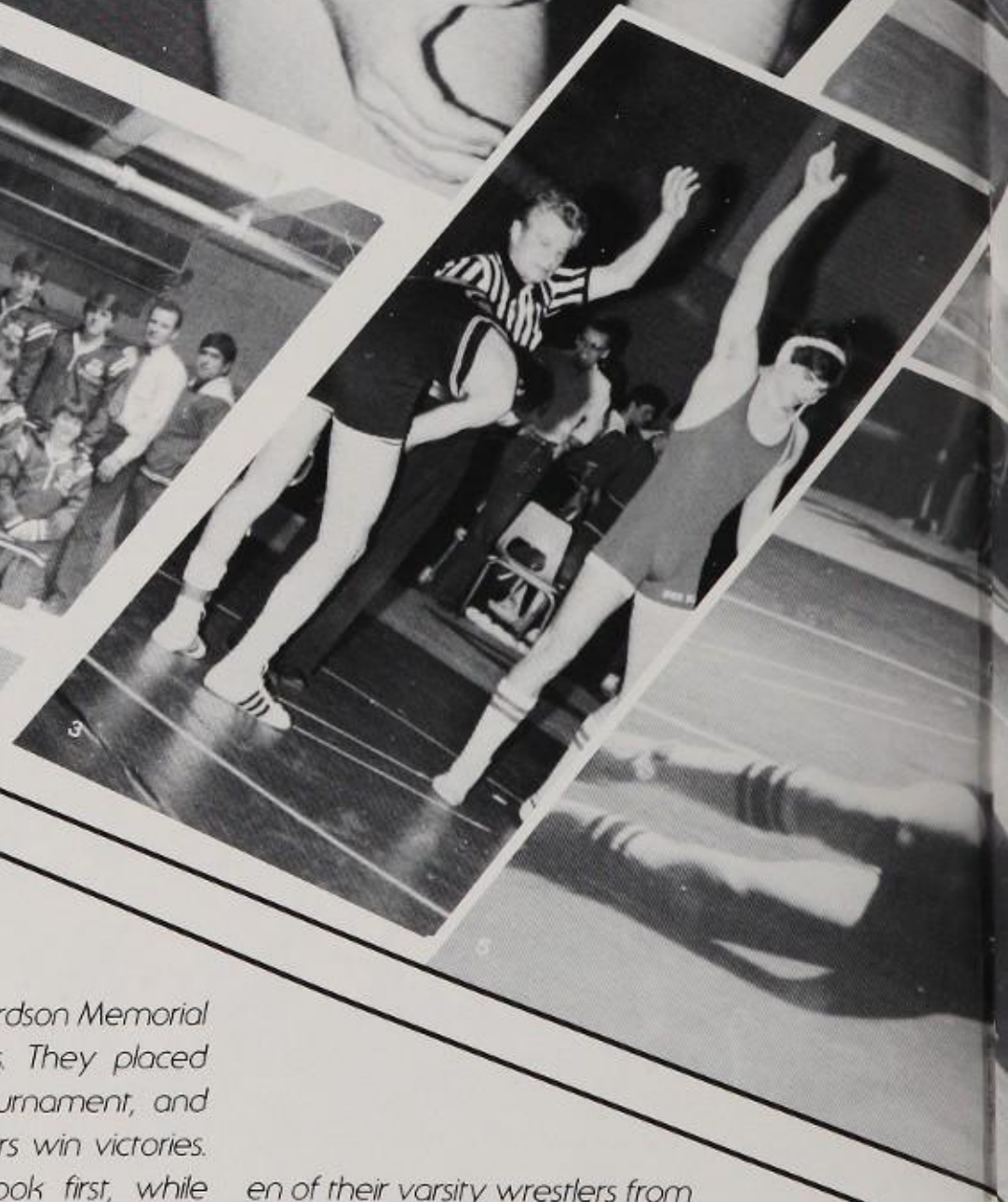
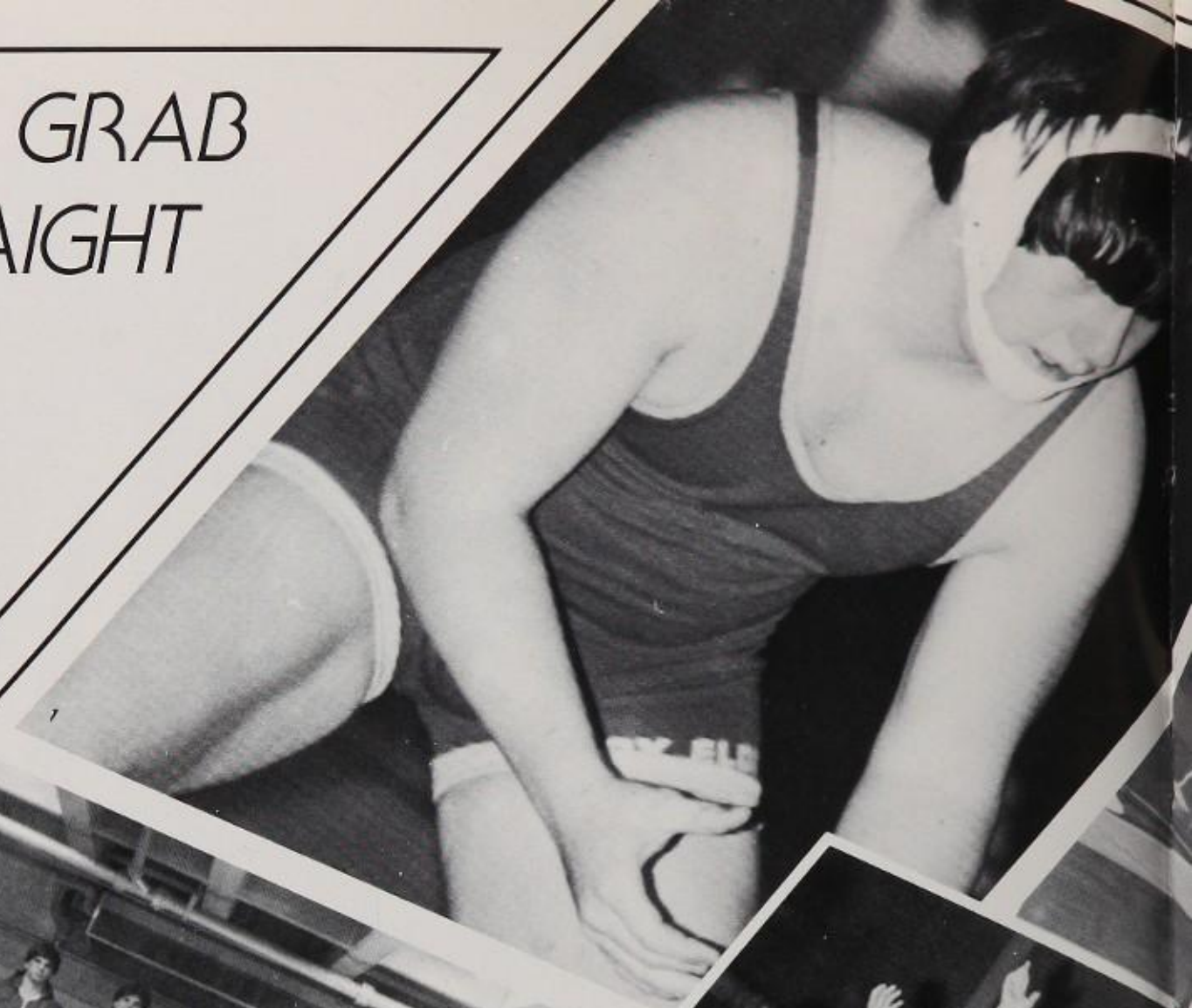
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	60 L	66
	63 R	57
	49 B	59
	62 C	64
	62 W	53
	62 L	71
	61 R	68
	58 D	69
	63 C	73



1. Kevin Jensen shoots for two while other B.E. players look on.
2. Driving for a lay up Lee Wells pushes just a little harder.
3. Scoring two more for the Bees, Kevin Jensen tries to ignite the crowd.
4. Fighting for the rebound Cliff Peterson outmuscles two M.V. MUSTANG B-players.
5. Forward Lee Wells searches for his teammates as he tries to unload the ball.
7. Box Elder center Brad Quayle racks up another two points for the fighting Bees.
6. The Varsity Basketball team happily poses for a picture.

J.V.	55	L	49
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65 G	50	59 B	52
76 D	64	74 C	61
54 SV	45	58 W	49
64 L	53	52 L	37
65 MV	53	87 R	51
77 MC	54	72 B	63
45 O	41	56 C	51
44 W	50		

GRAPPLERS GRAB 13th STRAIGHT



YOUNGER BEES DOMINATE

A thirteenth year in a row region championship was the highlight of the matsters year.

The season started out with a new coach, Mike Riplinger. It had a slow start with a tenth place victory at Layton, but jumped right back with a 37-16 win over Davis.

The year progressed as the team crushed team after team. They placed second in the Brighton Classic, with Kenny Smoot winning the honor of undefeated wrestler.

After beating Roy 55-6, they

hosted the Richardson Memorial with high hopes. They placed fourth in the tournament, and had four wrestlers win victories. Kenny Smoot took first, while Scott Lloyd placed third. Trent Richardson and Ernie Mankin took fourth places.

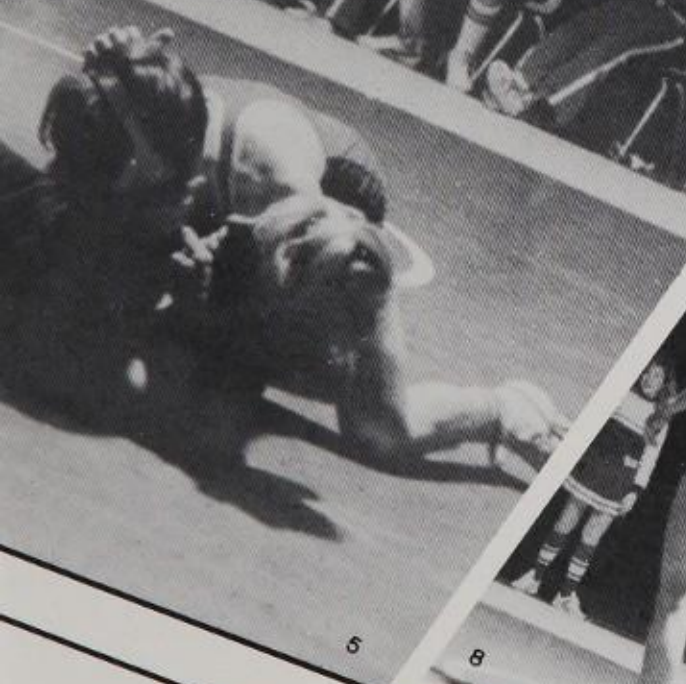
After taking first in region, the wrestlers qualified eleven out of twelve men for the state championship held February 15th and 16th.

Although the team lost elev-

en of their varsity wrestlers from the year before, they won a seventh place victory at state. Kenny Smoot, a junior, was an individual state champion.

Overall the wrestlers had a great year and were pleased with the results.

1. Ernie Mankin searches for weaknesses.
3. Rick Larson holds his hand high for B.E.
4. Trent Richardson manages to claim victory.
5. In anticipation, the wrestling team watches the match.
6. Coach Ripplinger lends support.
7. Rick Larson puts the move on his opponent.
8. Dal Wiscombe chalks up a victory.
9. Ryan Larson prepares to do battle.



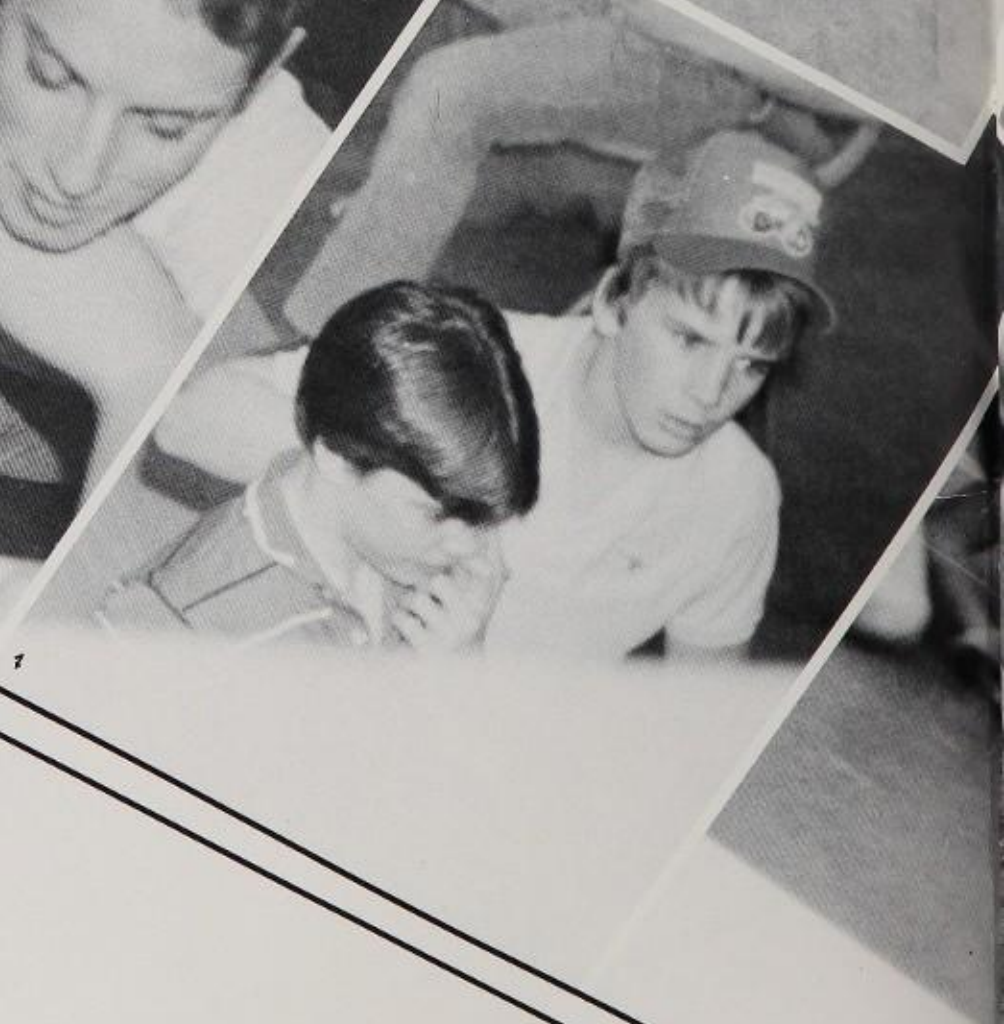
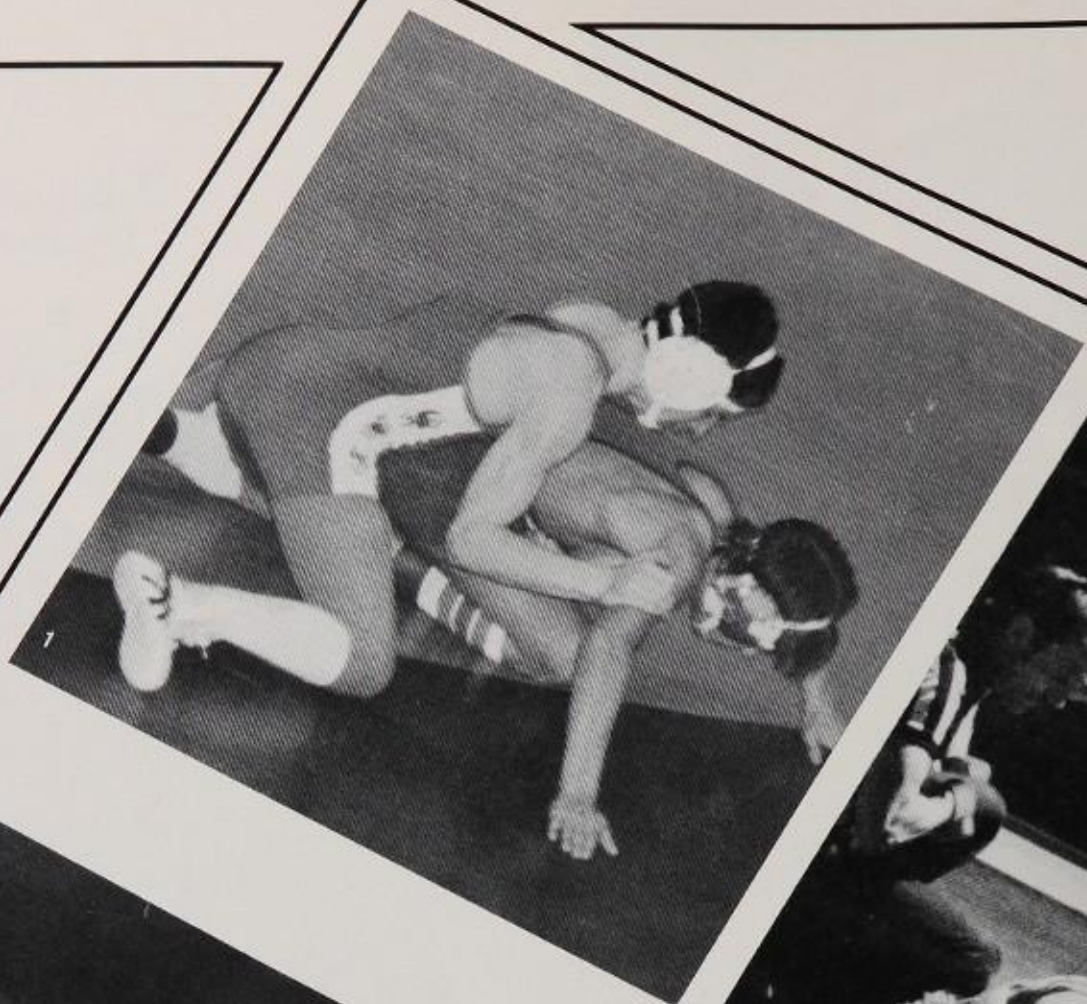
Varsity Scores

D.E.	37	Davis	16
D.E.	45	Bear River	3
D.E.	55	Roy	6
D.E.	67	Donneville	0
D.E.	26	Clearfield	32
D.E.	40	Weber	17
D.E.	42	Layton	11

J.V. SCORES

B.E.	71	Roy	0
B.E.	15	Davis	6
B.E.	60	B. River	17
B.E.	36	Clear Field	21
B.E.	35	Toole	16
B.E.	64	Bonn.	6
B.E.	13	Brighton	44
B.E.	40	Clear Field	14
B.E.	40	Weber	12
B.E.	57	Laron	9

Brighton Team Tour 2nd place
Richardson 1st



1. Joel Wilson is out of bounds.
2. Cory Spencer pins Judd Larkin.
3. A tense moment is shared by the ref, cheerleaders, wrestler Neal Chambers, and his opponent.
4. A hidden camera catches Grant Lloyd and Chris Hardy leaving the gym.
5. The Frosh wrestling team and coaches.
6. Box Elder always gets their men.
7. Wrestlers lead an uncomfortable life.
8. Shayne Palmer gets an Alta Wrestler.

Wrestlers have a very successful year

A second place finish in the Brighton Tournament was the highlight for Box Elder J.V. and freshman wrestlers. Although they had their

most difficult match right here at Box Elder in their own Richardson Memorial, J.V. and Freshman wrestlers combined for a very successful year with nine wins and only one loss.

This year's Freshman team consisted of 12 members, Chris Hardy, Brad Smoot, Kevin Morgan, Greg Watson, Judd Larkin, Cory Spencer, Steve Isaki, Joel Tippers, Chris Lebaron, Jim Bunderson, Russell Mills,

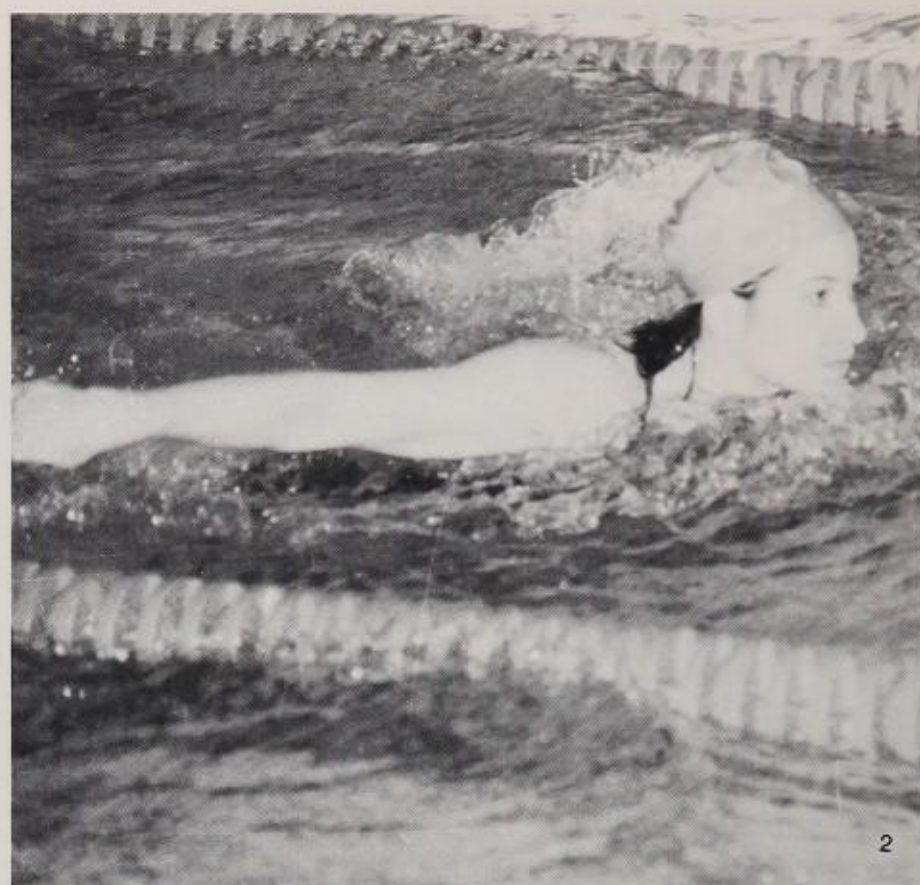
and Vince Brewer.

The coaches for the freshman wrestlers were Ron Cefalo and Jeff Hardy. The J.V. team consisted of 12 members, Grant Lloyd, Sylvester Dickie, David Lillywhite, Neal Chambers, Craig McKinnon, Branson Neff, John Astle, Chris Werling, Shayne Palmer, Paul Mankin, Kyle Larsen and Travis Nelson. They were coached by David Yares.



FRESHMAN SCORES

B.E.	45	Skyview	22
B.E.	72	M. Crest	44
B.E.	35	Toole	16



1. Hours of practice is worth it, for **Raelyn Reese**, as she executes a perfect dive.
2. Making it look easy, **Cynthia Leventhal** swims one of the hardest strokes, the butterfly.
3. Waiting for the outcome of the race, **Steven Duke** prays for a Box Elder victory.
4. Led by coaches **Karen Whitaker** and **Craig Robinette**, the swim team took the 1984-85 region 1 championship.
5. Getting a good start off the starting block is an essential to winning the race.
6. Waiting for the meet to begin, **Coach Whitaker** hopes that "her" swimmers will do well.
7. Preparing for the race, **Natalie Bickmore** tries to remember all the techniques to swim faster.



SWIMMING

It pays off

7:00 A.M. ? Yes, this was the time that you could count on seeing the swim team splashing around in the water at the Natatorium.

"It's the only way to start off your day," commented one member of the swim team. Practice usually lasted until 9 A.M., then the swimmers put in a regular day of school and came back for another hour and a half after school.

And it paid off. The Box Elder swim team had an excellent season, taking first in region.

Both teams were lead by superb captains. **Kay Hash, Helen Tashiro, John Valberg, and Nathan Whitaker.**

Coaches **Craig Robinette** and **Karen Whitaker** directed the teams on through defeats, and victories.

The boys took seventh in state and the girls took ninth.



STEPPING

INTO

SPRING



Feeling springs

Spring brought with it a feeling of a new beginning. Snow melted, grass turned green, flowers grew, and birds came back, all causing an indescribable happiness and expectation to students and teachers alike.

Discarding sweaters and coats, wardrobes consisted of bright colors and short sleeves. As the days grew longer and warmer, students looked forward to the end of each school day.

Springtime activities included sports such as soccer, baseball, track and boys tennis. Other anticipated activities were that of the Junior Prom, elections for next year and the long awaited graduation.



Spring Days

Spring Days



Giving the camera a sly smile are **Larry Edwards** and **Heidi Hodgson** as **Eliza McGaha** intently watches an exciting track event.

As warmer weather moves in on an unsuspecting Box Elder High, the boys migrate back outside.

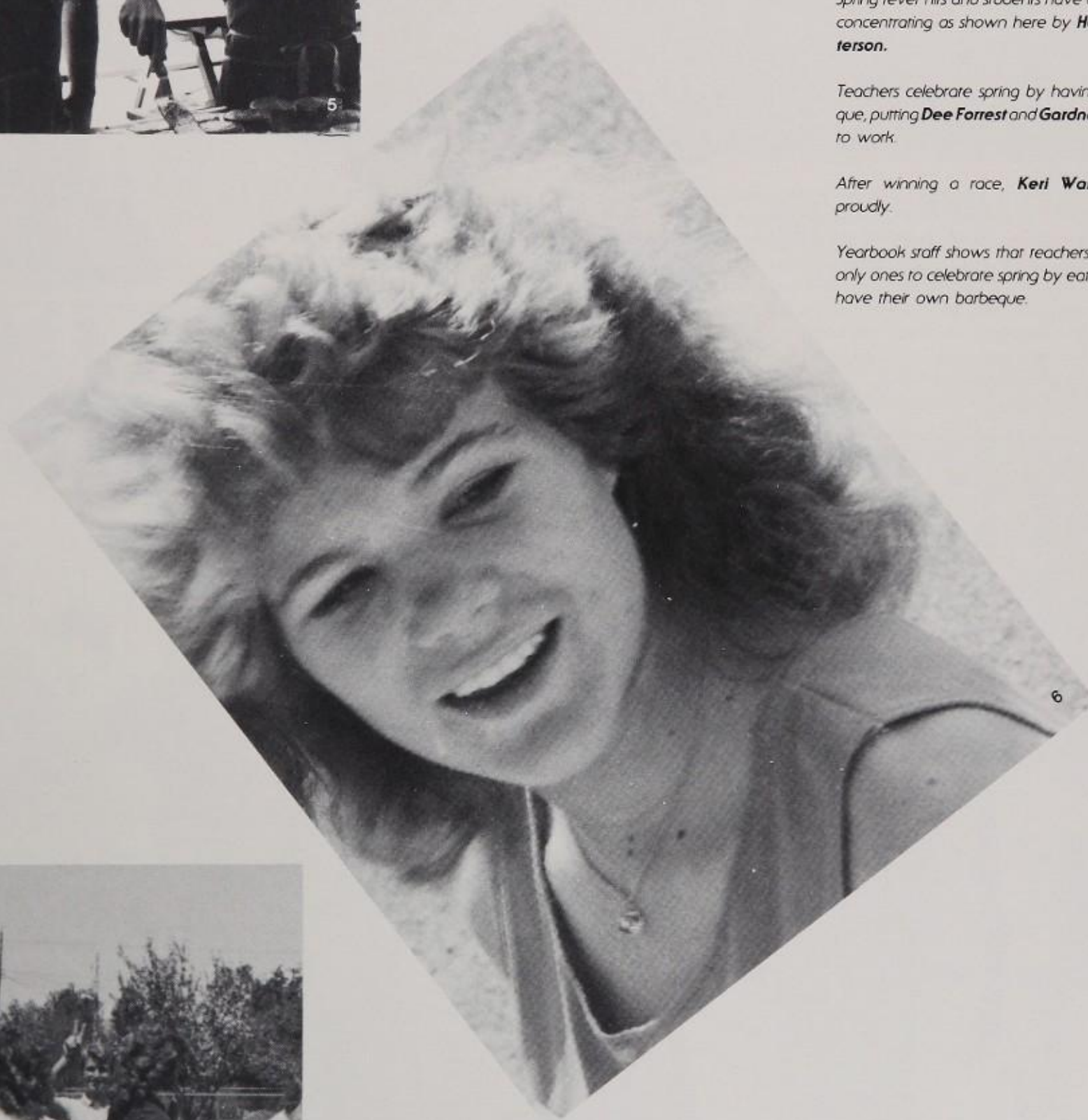
Students enjoy the great outdoors as the snow melts and the weather warms.

Spring fever hits and students have a hard time concentrating as shown here by **Heather Peterson**.

Teachers celebrate spring by having a barbeque, putting **Dee Forrest** and **Gardner Jeppson** to work.

After winning a race, **Keri Walker** smiles proudly.

Yearbook staff shows that teachers aren't the only ones to celebrate spring by eating as they have their own barbeque.

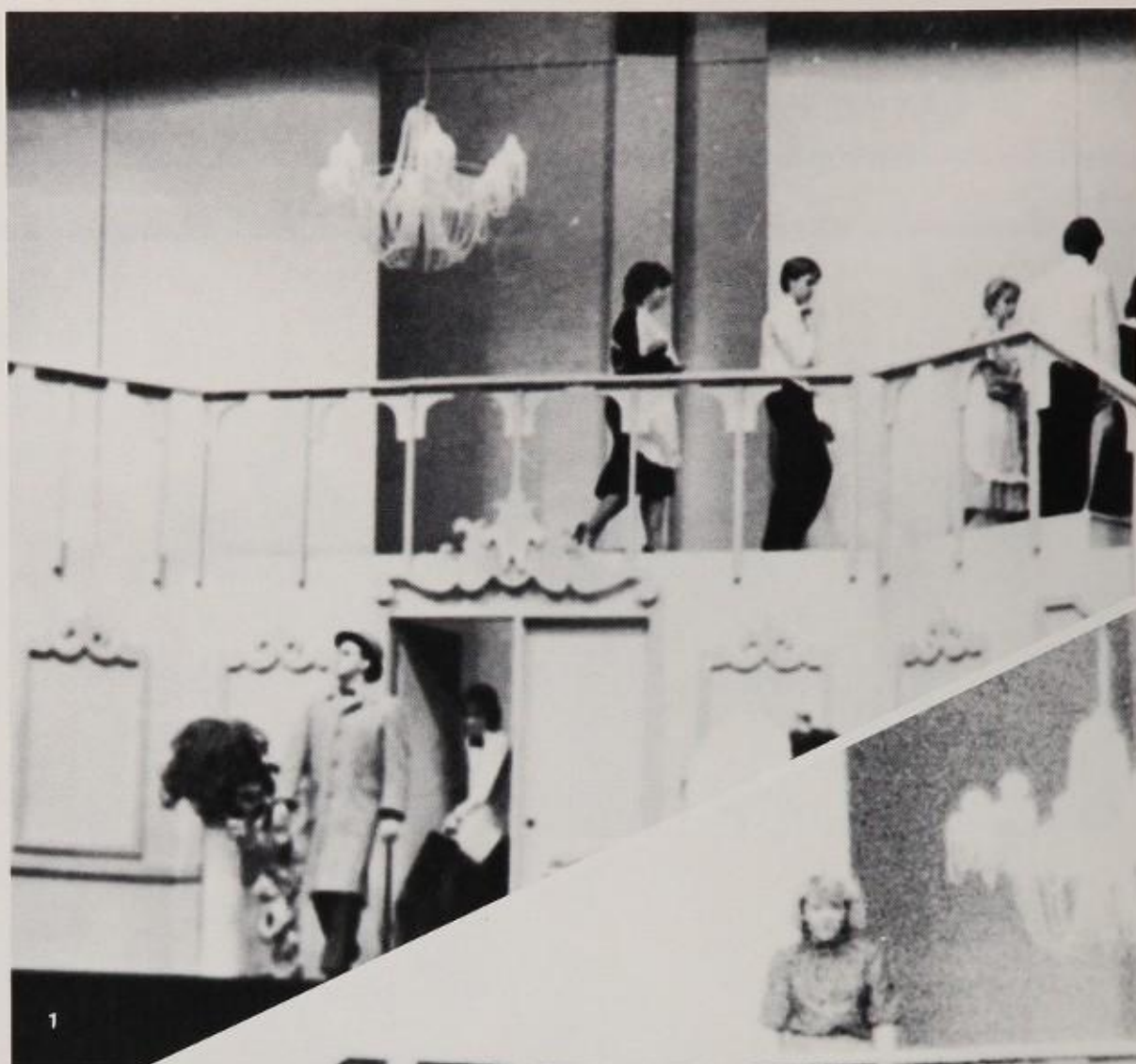


Play Revived

The lights dimmed; the curtains slowly ascended; the audience suddenly hushed, as they prepared to watch the high school production of "Annie."

"Annie," was under the direction of Mr. Joe Barzel. This exciting musical consisted of many talented actors, most of whom were from Box Elder High School. Twelve-year-old Stacey Thorne portrayed the darling, little, red-headed Annie, while Peri Cope played the bald-headed Daddy Warbucks. Other talented stars were Carolyn Olsen, who played the ever devoted Grace; Kristi Holmes as the ornery Ms. Hannigan; Becky Yeates as Lilly; and a special treat, alumni Pat Collins returned to play the part of Rooster.

Besides being talented, these young actors were very dedicated. Their hard work lasted for two months or more.





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1. Sheer dedication was shown by **Peri Cope** when he shaved his head bald to portray Daddy Warbucks.
2. The whole cast of *Annie* working together enabled the play to be a huge success.
3. The orphans are always in trouble when Miss Hannigan takes care of them.
4. Miss Hannigan, played by **Kristi Holmes** shows no sympathy for Annie.
5. Many hours were spent practicing to make "*Annie*" a success.
6. A lot of the credit for *Annie* goes behind the scene, as **Cris Daud**, **Mr. Coletti**, and **Mr. Batzel** try to get things just right.
7. Pre-show preparations are made by **Bob Breitenbeker**



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U.S. excels in games

Americans had a chance to witness the gala pageantry of the summer Olympics as the games of the XXIII Olympiad opened to record crowds in Los Angeles.

The games, the first held in America since 1932, drew record crowds as people turned out to see the "home team" take the lion's share of the medals home.

The Soviet Union led a block of eastern nations in boycotting the olympics, some felt it was because America boycotted their Olympics in 1980.

Even though the competition was a little less rough, most of the athletes were pleased. Some had been waiting four long years, years filled with pain and indecision as they debated whether or not to continue their sport and hang on for the '84 Olympics, or quit and get on with their lives. Some quit, and some hung on, and for those that hung on, the years of long work paid off big dividends.

One of those who dedicated her life to a particular sport was Mary Lou Retton, a teenager from Reston, Virginia, captured the hearts and minds of the world as she racked up impressive scores and walked away with a gym bag full of gold medals.

Carl Lewis also filled the expectations he had for himself, taking four gold medals home, a feat unequaled since Jesse Owens in 1936.

American swimmers (led by Steve Lundquist) also dominated the pools. The women's team made history as two swimmers tied for first place. Both received gold medals, something unheard of in Olympic history.

But the Olympics meant something more to most Americans. It signified a new beginning, a time of hope, as America made it's way back to the top, not only in the world of sports, but in the world.

Ron Returns

With Ronald Reagan's first Presidential term coming to an end, it was time for campaigns and debates against his opponent, Walter Mondale. This year's presidential debates were filled with controversy, but Reagan prevailed, he won term as President of the United States with 524 electoral votes, while Walter Mondale received only 14.



America's sweet heart, Mary Lou Retton, holds her hands high in victory as she receives yet another gold medal in gymnastics, the sport this young teenage girl has dedicated her life to.

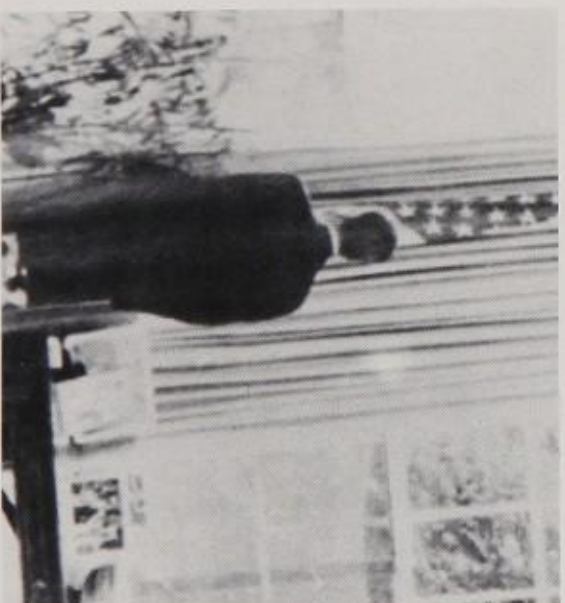
Utah excels

For the first time in most peoples' memories, Miss Utah was named Miss America 1985. Sharon Wells, a 21 year old BYU co-ed from Salt Lake City, won our girls from all over the United States to earn the title. Critics claimed she was named because of her "Squeaky Clean" image after she announced, "My life is above reproach. I have no skeletons in my closet." They referred to the former Miss America Vanessa Williams, resigning

after it was revealed that she had posed for nude photos.

Wells represented Utah as she appeared on television and at shopping malls all through the United States proclaiming her Utah lifestyle to be a good way of life.

Miss Wells stated that her lifestyle was due in part of her parents influence in her life. Her father, Robert E. Wells, is a General Authority in the LDS church.



President Reagan looks at four more years in office.



The Jarvik-7 has successfully been implanted in three men.

History made

Last year the University of Utah became famous as the first artificial heart was implanted in Dr. Barney Clark after a six hour operation. One hundred and twelve days later, Clark died of complicated health problems.

About the size of a grapefruit, the heart was designed by Dr. Jarvik, a

medical doctor at the University of Utah Medical School. The surgeon for the operation was Dr. William DeVries but the U of U wouldn't agree to another transplant so DeVries moved to the Louisville, Kentucky Humana Hospital, and started planning the next transplant.

After a few revisions, the transplant was ready for another try. The recipient became William Schroeder. This operation only took three hours and cost \$150,000.

After 100 days, Schroeder is still doing well, another transplant has been made, and three more are being planned.

History made

A Queens house wife made history as she became the first woman nominated for vice president on a major political ticket.

Representative Geraldine Ferraro joined former vice president Walter Mondale on his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency, losing out to Ronald Reagan, and

his more conventional running mate, George Bush.

The spunky Ferraro overshadowed her somewhat staid running partner in the race for the presidency, sometimes raking the lime light away from Fritz.

While unlucky in politics, Ms. Ferraro did luck out in fame. She was hired to do a commercial for Pepsi, pocketing a cool \$750,000, three times the salary of a Vice President.



Potential Vice Pres. Ferraro mugs for the photographers

Tragedy hits

Over 2,000 people were killed when a poisonous gas used to make pesticide escaped over a 20-square mile area.

Union Carbide Chemical, a company that manufactures the pesticides, caused a great tragedy in India. After 2,000 people were killed because of the gas leak, the president of the Union Carbide Chemical Company pledged money to clean up and help the surviving victims, several American lawyers filed multi-million dollar law suits for the victims of the tragedy.

Efforts are being continued by the Indian government to prevent another dangerous gas leak. Meanwhile, the Union Carbide Chemical Plant has been temporarily closed down.

A UCC plant in the U.S. suspended production of the chemical after the tragedy. Many environmentalists called for the permanent closing of all Union Carbide plants but that drastic action seemed a remote possibility.



India's hit by a tragic gas leak, killing 2,000.



Pinch felt Baring all Change slated



Farmer's feel the effects as National devastation hits home.

Budget curbacks and economic conditions forced many farmers out of business in 1984 and 85.

One of the major reasons was the Reagan administration's decision to cut farm price supports, depriving many farmers of an income source dating from the 1930's. This meant that farmers who had been paid for not producing would no longer receive the money.

Several local farmers faced these problems and this brought a national disaster close to home.

One of the most popular issues of Penthouse magazine during the past year was the exposure of Miss Vanessa Williams' past. In 1982 she was a make-up artist and receptionist for photographer Tom Chiapel, who apparently took nude pictures of her with another woman. These photographs were published in the September issue.

Miss Williams claimed that she never gave permission for the photos to be used, but the publisher of Penthouse magazine had a signed release from Vanessa which consented to the use of the pictures.

A decision was made in the spring of '85 that Box Elder would go on a trimester system in the fall.

The trimester system would consist of these parts: There would be 3 trimesters with 60 days instead of 4 quarters with 45 days. School would start 25 minutes early, but would let out at 2:30 and students would have only 5 classes lasting 70 minutes instead of 7 classes lasting 50 minutes. Also, athletics and many other extra school activities would be held before or after school.

Student tastes revealed in B. E. survey

A survey of the tastes of BE students revealed some interesting and surprising results.

Favorite television shows included M*A*S*H*, Benny Hill, Sr. Elsewhere, The Cosby Show, and Cheers.

Most hated shows included the Dukes of Hazard, and soap opera, Hotel, Punky Brewster, and Sr. Elsewhere.

The favorite movie of 1984-85 was Beverly Hills Cop, by a surprisingly large margin. It was followed by Micky and Maude, Gremlins, Starman, and City Heat. Students disliked Porky's, Purple Rain, Gremlins, Hard to Hold, and Police Academy.

Box Elder's favorite rock group was apparently Chicago, with Bruce Springsteen, the Cars, Led Zeppelin and Madonna also mentioned favorably.

On the other hand, most students disliked Twisted Sister, Ozzy Osbourne,

Prince, Van Halen, and Cindy Lauper.

Not surprisingly, Chicago 17 was the favorite album, along with Born in the USA, Like a Virgin, Honey Drippers, and Sports.

Disliked the most were Thriller, Revolution, Shout at the Devil, Like a Virgin, and Color by #.

The song most students said was their favorite was Hard Habit to Break, by Chicago. Others called favorite were Inspiration, Can't Fight this Feeling, Born in the USA, and Like a Virgin.

But students didn't like Chaka Kahn, Like a Virgin, California Girls, Round and Round, and Purple Rain.

The most favorite style remained 501 jeans, with the Natural Look, New Wave, Sweatshirts, and Long Earrings also singled out.

Students disliked Punk Preppy, New Wave, Wierd Hair cuts and elastic or parachute pants.

The most favorite commercial by nearly a unanimous vote was anything with Earnest and Vern. They also liked Lite Beer Commercials, Diet Pepsi, and Shasta.

Most hated were Wagsstaff Toyota ads, Ogden's Carpet Outlet, any deodorant ads, Brown Brothers, and Snuggles.

Although students didn't like the song, California Girls was the favorite video, with Method of Love, Born in the USA, Stay the Night, and Infatuation close behind.

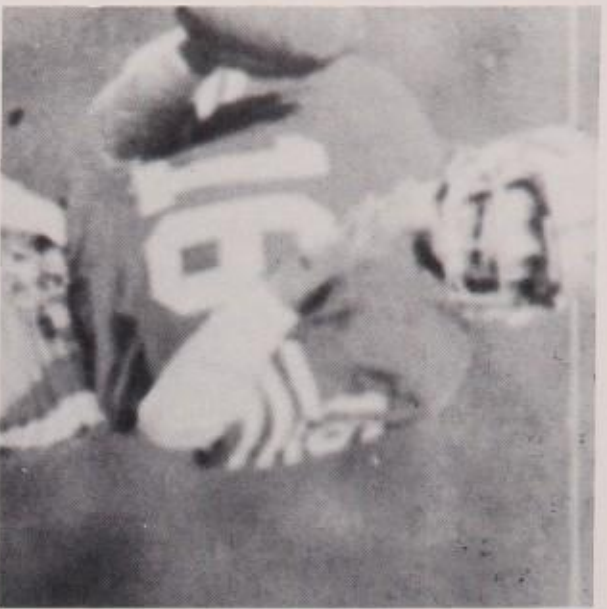
Thriller was disliked by most, and We Belong, When Doves Cry, Bear It, and Feed My Body weren't far behind.

Many songs, styles, albums, and other things surveyed made both the most liked and the most disliked lists, showing that the Box Elder studentbody continues to have diverse ideas about music, clothing, food, and just about everything else.

The survey was anything but scientific. Yearbook students passed out 200 surveys and received about 150 of those back. Most people surveyed were either Juniors or Seniors.



A favorite movie was Beverly Hills Cop, starring Eddie Murphy.



Voted M.V.P. for Super Bowl XIX, Joe Montana completes another pass.

Qers Nail 'em

Super Bowl XIX saw the Miami Dolphins face a stunning defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Forty-niners. Joe Montana, voted M.V.P., found holes in three zones of Miami's defense throughout the ball game.

The game began as a dual of the best in football and ended in complete frustration for Don Shula and the Dolphins. The complete coaching of Bill Walsh on both offense and defense led San Francisco to a 38-16 final. "The well-planned and execution of plays in the game were the difference," commented one of the coaches from the Forty-niners ball club. In the end, the game came down to experience, with Joe Montana participating in his second Super Bowl. With the controlled rolling and perfect executions of passing, the Dolphins could never have their offense on the field long enough to get things rolling.

"In some cases, I made bad throws,

but we're young and have to get together but we'll be back," said Shula.



BYU wins a national football title behind Robbie Bosco.

B.Y.U. #1

A Utah team, B.Y.U., took it's well deserved first place nationwide title.

Although they had a 24 game winning streak and were the only undefeated team of the season, there were a lot of controversial feelings. Barry Switzer, coach for the Oklahoma Sooners, had a lot to say about B.Y.U., and it wasn't nice.

After B.Y.U. defeated Michigan by seven points in the Holiday Bowl, and Washington beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, the Cougars were named the number one team in America. B.Y.U. made Utah proud and so did their hero, quarterback Robby Bosco.

VJ day feted Many Starve



Reunions all over America Celebrated the end of WWII in 1945.

Forty years ago, in 1945, World War II finally came to an end with the surrender of the Axis powers and Japan. In 1985, veterans of that war were reunited all over America and they reminisced about their experiences in the "Big One."

Survivors of the battle of Iwo Jima went so far as to return to the small Pacific island and not only meet their old war buddies, but also meet Japanese Soldiers with whom they fought.

President Ronald Reagan traveled to France to commemorate the invasion of France by the Allies at Normandy and other beaches. The French government insulted the Germans by refusing to invite the German prime minister to the celebration.

Literally thousands of people starved to death during a horrible drought and famine in many African countries including Ethiopia. Because of crop failures, people were forced to eat animals, which in turn made it impossible for them to grow more crops.

Relief agencies world wide solicited contributions of both money and commodities to help these starving people. Rock musicians in both England and America made recordings, and sent the profits to support Ethiopians and others in many other African countries.

Millions of Americans watched in their living rooms on national news as Ethiopian children as well as grown adults died from starvation. Donations were made from social groups and churches as we Americans tried to do something to help out.

Nearly half of the country's 30.5 million people either had starved to death, or were expected to do so.



Many Ethiopians starved to death during a major famine.

Girls Strive

As the snow began to melt, the Queen Bee tracksters began to all appear on the track, enthusiastic about being mighty runners, jumpers, and throwers. Again the weather changed, but that didn't keep the girls from their workouts. Dedication and pride were qualities admired in all the girls as well as the coaches.

Girls track coaches were **Coach Galen Carlile**, **Coach Craig Robinette**, **Coach Emily Call**, **Coach Ron Cefalo**, and **Coach Mike Madeo**, who all helped the Queen Bees make steps in the climb to perfection. One returning letterman said, "I look so forward to running through the breeze with all the freedom in the world."



Showing their high spiritedness and dedication is the girls Track Team.



Showing her determination, **Pam Jensen** gives her all to the sport of Track.



Daily at 3:05 you can see Tracksters getting ready for their workouts.



The efforts of the Track team is shown here from **Darlene Smith**.



With hard work and a will to do her best, **Brigdet Wherling** strives for the finish.



On to their next workout, **Coach Call** shows them what to do.

GIRLS TRACK



One of the many joys to being on the Track Team is the satisfaction of being ahead of the rest of the pack, like **Joy Volwiler** striving for the best.

Track season is successful

Boys track was one of the largest and most popular sports around Box Elder and was also one of the most enjoyable, according to those who participate in the sport.

Track is one of the most competitive sports in the area. Members of the track team not only compete against teams from other schools throughout their region, but they compete against themselves to the one-hundredth of a second.

The boys track team consisted of approximately 80 students. These Box Elder students were all very active and dedicated in boys track, attending two-hour-long practices every night after school, striving for a victory in the next week's meets. This year's team was coached by **Head Coach Carlile, Coach Ron Cefalo, Coach Robinette, Coach Call, and Coach Madeo.** Box Elder's track team was very hopeful of gaining a respectful ranking in region competition. This gave the track team an opportunity to represent Box Elder at a state competition.



1. Waiting for the signal to go, **Treaver Hodson** is determined to get a head start.
2. Making it look easy, **Jared Dixon** jumps over the hurdle without even touching it.
3. At the track meets, you could always count on seeing Box Elder fans there to support and cheer on their team to a victory.
4. Giving it his all, **Derek Nielsen** wants a jump that will break all the records.
5. Trying to stay ahead of his opponent, **Treaver Hodson** keeps up a fast pace.
6. Pictured here is the Box Elder boy's track team, who was coached by **Mr. Carlile.**



Boy's Track



Being a member of the track team takes a lot of time and effort. Every night after school they practice diligently. But all the hard work pays off for **Hector Oliva** as he is in the lead and heading for the finish line.





Varsity baseball players, shown here, look forward to a new season with enthusiasm.



Even the good players have to take a turn on the bench as we see **Jerry Dunn** and **Matt Huff** watching their team and wishing they were with them.



Using technique as well as style is important to **Darin Thompson** as he positions his bat just right.



Prepared for any verbal abuse at his decision of a play, **Chuck Vulgranick** still enjoys being a referee.



Trying to imitate Reggie Jackson, **Bart Nelson** lets the first ball slide by while preparing for his homerun hit.



Caught in the act, Coach White gives signals hoping the batter won't mistake it for a friendly hello, and hoping that everyone else will.

Weather delays spring tourney

Once again, the elements worked against Box Elder's baseball teams and delayed spring practice and State Playoffs. June 11 was the scheduled State Tournament which, according to Freshman coach Chris Larson, "is the latest the playoffs have ever been played."

Although some players got the mitts and balls out before Christmas to start warming up, the actual first day of practice wasn't officially until March 18. April 2 was the first practice game for the J.V. team, and the first region game for the varsity team was also held on this date against Sky View.

When asked about the varsity teams' chances of taking it all, Coach Harold Anderson responded, "The top two teams in region goes to state. We will be as good as our pitching will take us. I think we have the hitting, so the pitching will tell us how far we will go."



Fans Gained

It's the most popular spectator sport outside the United States, and we are trying to make it more popular here in the school and in the country," commented **Alan Kallmeyer**, when asked about soccer and the soccer team.

The team consisted mainly of boys, although girls were invited to try out. The teams' season contests took place against Region 1 ball clubs. Included also in their season was the annual four day State 4-A championships, where all top 4-A rivals met.

"The String" was coached by **Mr. Kirk Allen**, who led the team to a winning season and through post season play. The group also looked very well rounded throughout the season with new uniforms bought by the players.

After many hard practices, sprained ankles, kicked shins, and other injuries, the entire team agreed that soccer is still the greatest sport in the world.





SOCCER



1. Soccer players from both teams watch the Roy goalie as the ball just gets by.
2. Catching his breath, **Chris Edwards** lets the offense do the work.
3. The Roy Goatee watches the ball as the Beesmen make another point.
4. Box Elder's **Crae Berrett** skillfully outsmarts the Royal defense.
5. Making a quick move to get back to the ball is Troy Tuft.
6. **Troy Tuft, Eric Ramos, Chris Edwards, John Coleman, Craig Nelson, John Dickey, Crae Berrett, Quinn DeFriez, David Nielsen.** Back: **Alan Kallmeyer, Larry Edwards, Todd Watson, Doug Olsen, Danny Jensen, Rick Lawson, Chispi Teran, David Ogles, Kevin Bywater, Jeff Grenda, Robert Rapp.**
7. Box Elder defense awaits an incoming ball.

Young team competes

As usual, the tennis team had to fight the elements to get it's season going. Coach Reid Goldsberry and his netters shoveled the snow off the courts in late March so they could be ready for the first region match in early April.

Only two lettermen returned from last year's excellent team, but a good crop of new players and several experienced competitors looked to give the team success in the 1985 Region One campaign.

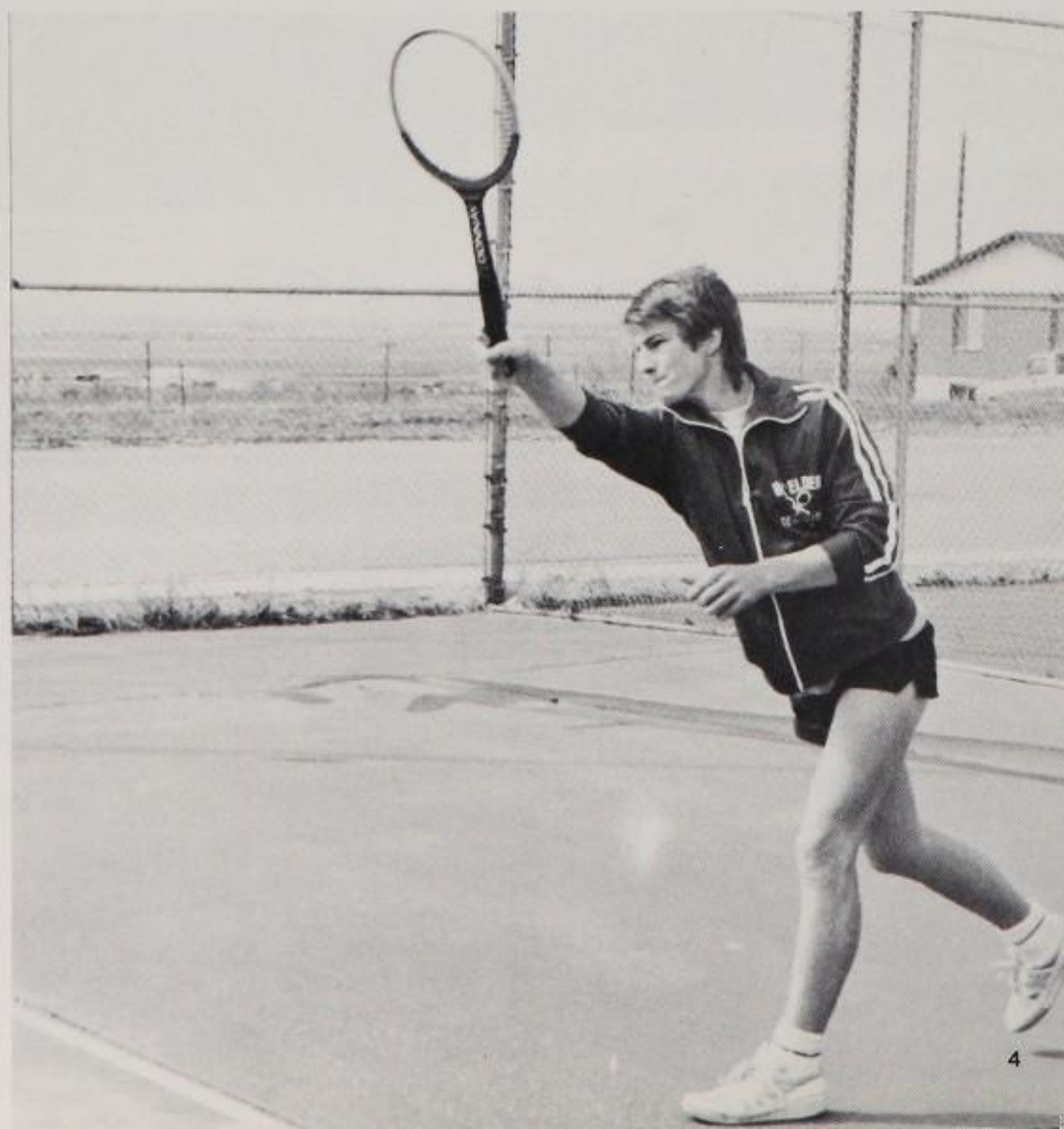
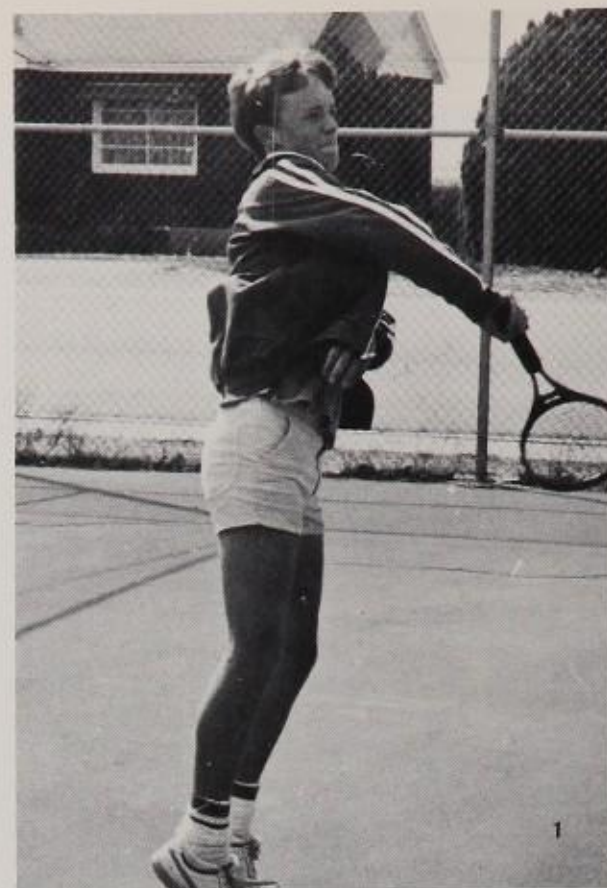
Returning lettermen Jamie Vogt and Dan Laheru were expected to be the top players for the Bees, while Lee Wells, Jeff Grenda, and Chuck Williams were some of the experienced members of

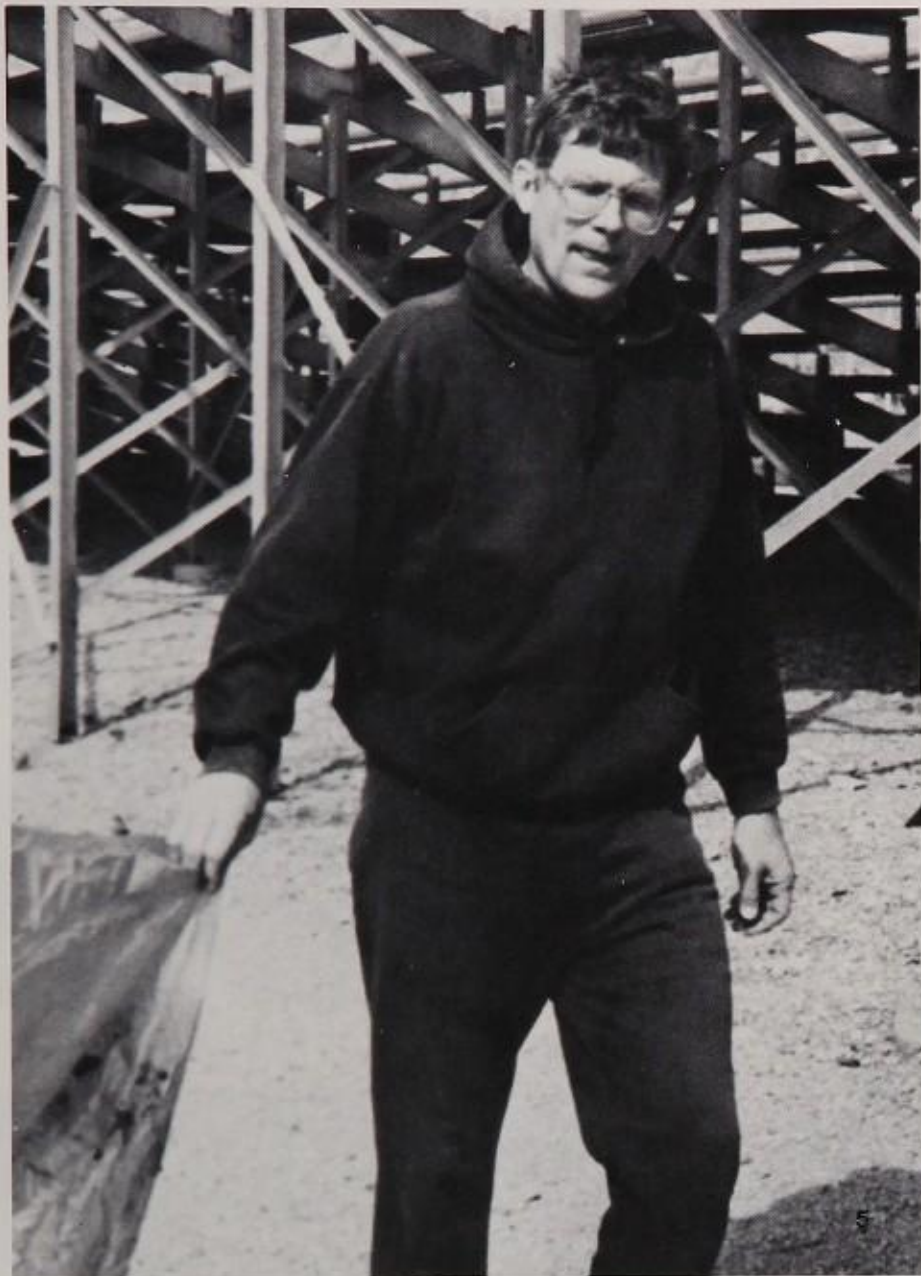
the team.

The team met each day on the west courts and practiced each time from one to two hours. Before each match, challenges were held to determine the top seven men, and those went to the meets.

Those who did well in the region qualifying meet could be expected to compete in the state tennis tournament, scheduled for Salt Lake City near the end of school.

Said Junior Jamie Vogt, "I love tennis season because the snow is gone and I can work on my game and my tan at the same time."





BOYS TENNIS



4. Showing his professional expertise in returning the tennis ball is Chuck Williams.
6. Cliff Petersen shows some of his technique while preparing to hit the ball.
1. Taking a swing at the ball is sophomore Greg Droubay, who keeps his eye on his opponent.
2. Getting in the right position to hit the ball is Greg Droubay's technique.
5. Exhausted, Mr. Goldsberry ends his long day by picking up trash on the tennis courts.
3. The tennis team consists of front; Brian Baird, Greg Droubay, Bart Goldsberry, David Gardner, and Dan Laheru. back; Chuck Williams, Jamie Vogt, Matt Harris, Lee Wells, Cliff Petersen, David Ogles, and Jeff Grenda.
- Working on his hits is very important to David Ogles to become the best.
7. Cliff Petersen takes into consideration the strategy of hitting the ball.

Bees Go To State



FOOTBALL

1st in Region

5th in State

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

1st in Region

7th in State

SWIMMING

1st in Region

7th in State

VOLLEYBALL

3rd in Region

5th in State

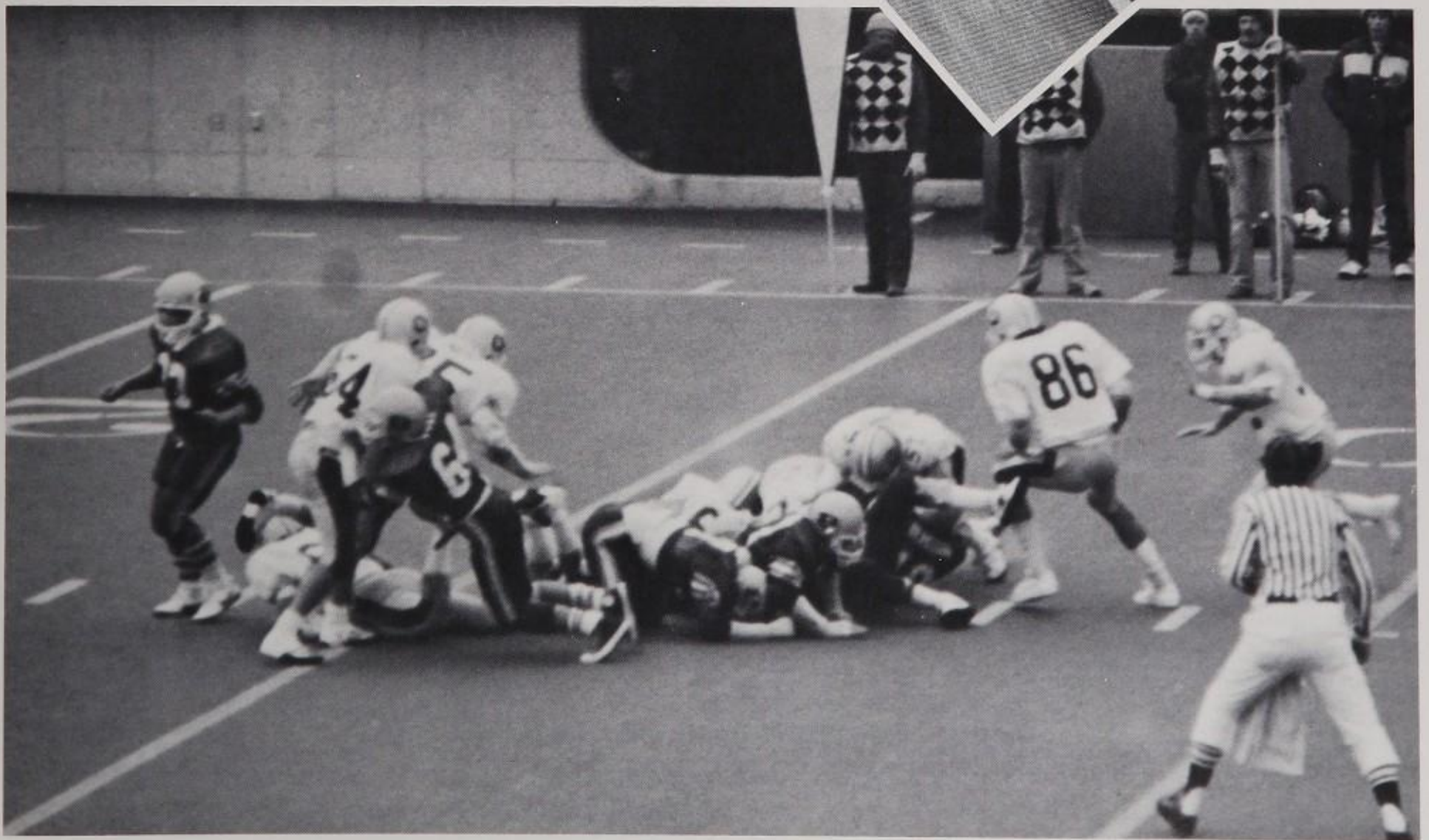
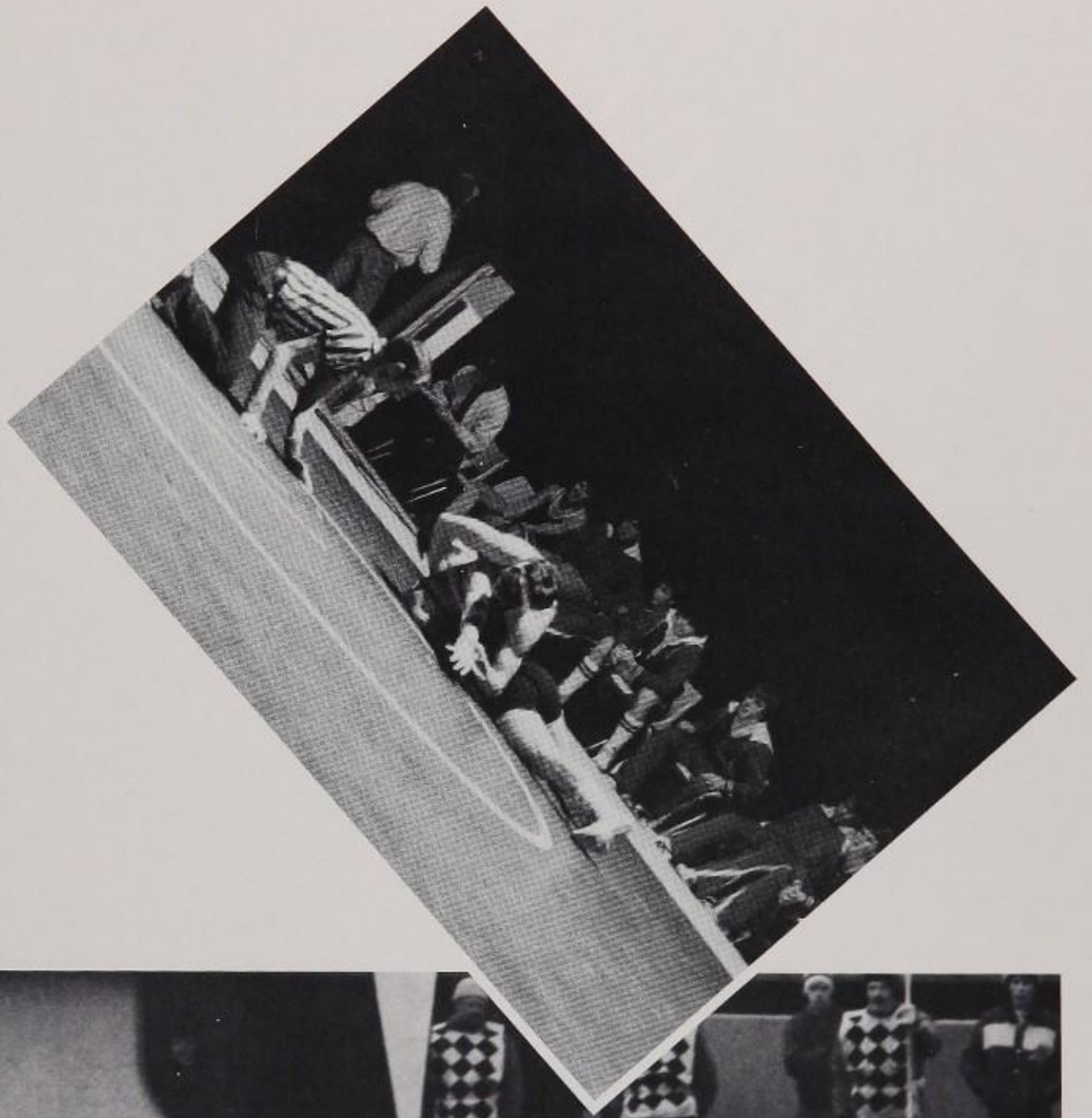
GOLF

1st in Region

Top places in State

Due to our early deadlines we
were not able to cover all
sports.





STEPPING
INTO

PEOPLE



Administration works hard for school

The only new change in administration the 84-85 school year, was the bringing on of Mr. Richard Williams from the Junior High.

Dr. Jay Stuart stated "I'm Proud of this schools total program. Our students, even though our teams may be a little smaller, will never give up, they also have a lot of enthusiasm, Academically Box Elder High School students scored above the national average. And I also think that our student leaders ask a lot of questions and they think and act very maturely."

He also said "This past school year the secretaries and our counselors did a very good job with getting the many Box Elder High students into the classes that they needed."



Striving to help the students as best as he can, **Principal J. Stuart** works diligently in guiding Box Elder.



One of the talented secretaries at DEHS; **Mrs. Ballingham**.



Busy as usual, **Mr. Johnson** tries to catch up on his paperwork.



Trying to be serious, **Mr. Williams** has a hard time.



Smiling her everbright smile is **Mrs. Scothern**.



Charlotte Parkinson watches the antics of **Principal Stuart**.



Looking up from her duties, **Jane Gomez** shows her spirit.



Jill Reeder and Sheri Rees feel confident about the plane ride, while Lynette Rees is hesitant.



In front of the Lincoln Memorial are Bryce Jones and Jill Reeder.



Waiting for their plane home, Jill Reeder, Bryce Jones, Lynette Rees, and Sheri Rees take a quick pose.



Standing next to the Guard of the everburning flame of the unknown soldier is Jill Reeder. This is near the time of the changing of the Guards.

Capitol viewed Closeup

The week of Nov. 11 through Nov. 17, was that of excitement for four Box Elder students. They went to Washington D.C. to learn about our nation's government from a close-up viewpoint.

The Program was called Closeup, and the students were engaged in many activities to give them first hand appreciation of their government and its functions.

B.E. students met with others from Oregon, Louisiana, and other parts of Utah. Box Elder students Participating were, Bryce Jones, Jill Reeder, Lynette Rees, and Sherilyn Rees. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Olsen.



Gary
Allen



Kirk
Allan



Nard
Allen



Verle
Allred



Ila
Anderson



Harold
Anderson



Janice
Anderson



Mary
Jean Bollingham



Joseph
Batzel



Carl
Beckstead



Dean
Bennett



Marilyn
Bennion



Reed
Burke



Richard
Capener



Galen
Carlile



Robert
Cefalo



Ronald
Cefalo



Presron
Checketts



Jeffrey
Coletti



Radeane
Corrigan



Although he's very content, Mr. Fuller and his wife, are disgrised over the idea of picture taking during desert.



Charleen
Crawford



Ronda
Edrington



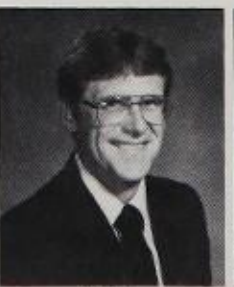
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Findley



Louise
Francis



Jim
Fuller



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Goldsberry



Jane
Gomez



Colleen
Gordon



David
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Grover



Mirl
Hocking



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Norman
Halladay



Gerald
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Lynn
Hone



Dee
Hortin



Leslie
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Kathryn
Jensen



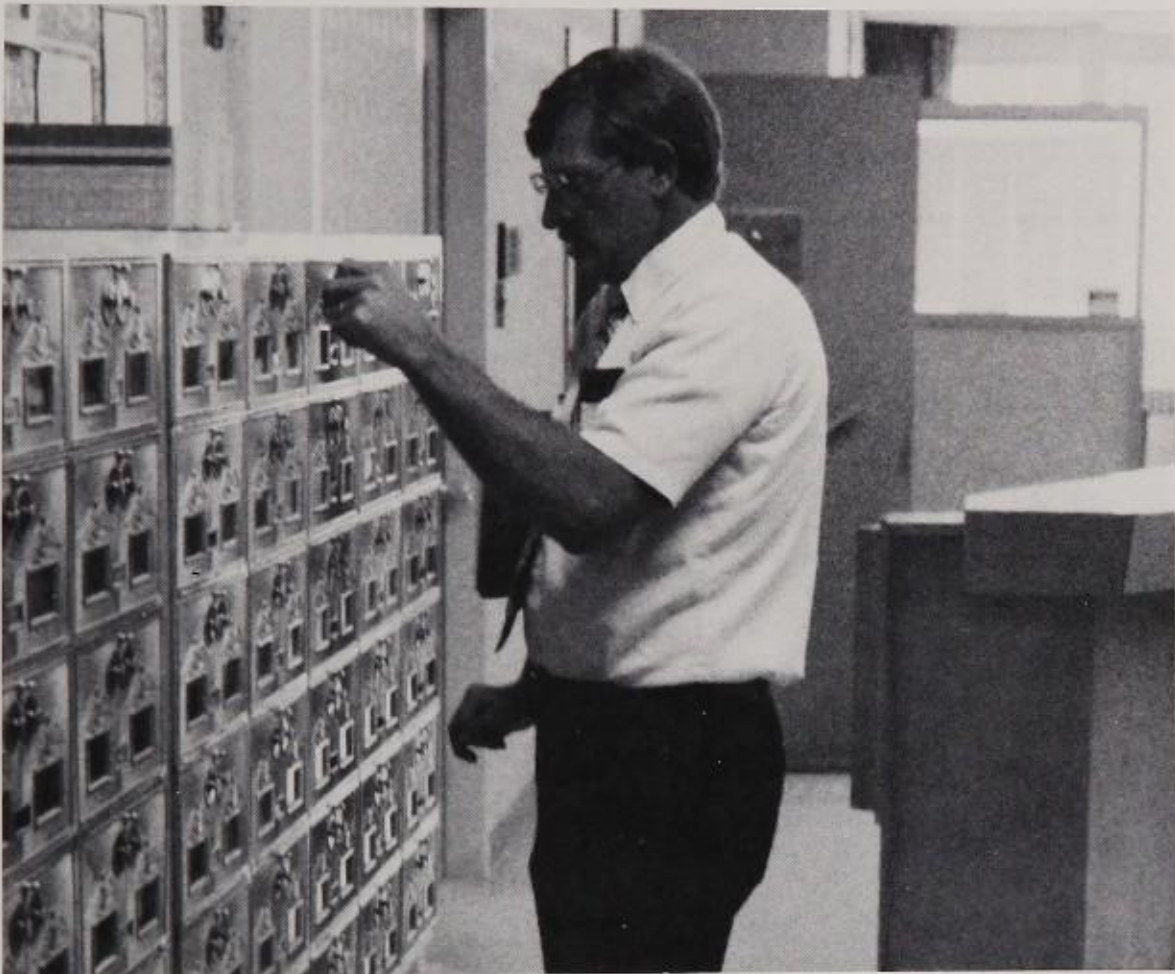
Donnell
Jeppsen



Gardner
Jeppsen



Ann
Jeppson



With dread, Joe Batzel anxiously wonders what mysterious thing he will find in his school mailbox.



Keith
Johnsen



Leon
Johnson



Pat
Johnson



Samuel
Jones



Gene
Juber



Clyde
Kidman



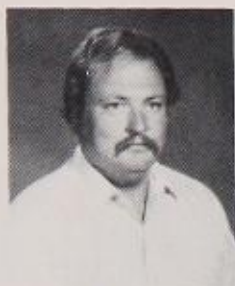
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Larsen



Chris
Larson



James
Lefgren



Steve
Leggett



Mike
Madeo



Shirley
Merritt



Arnel
Moyes



Scott
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Jane
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Judy
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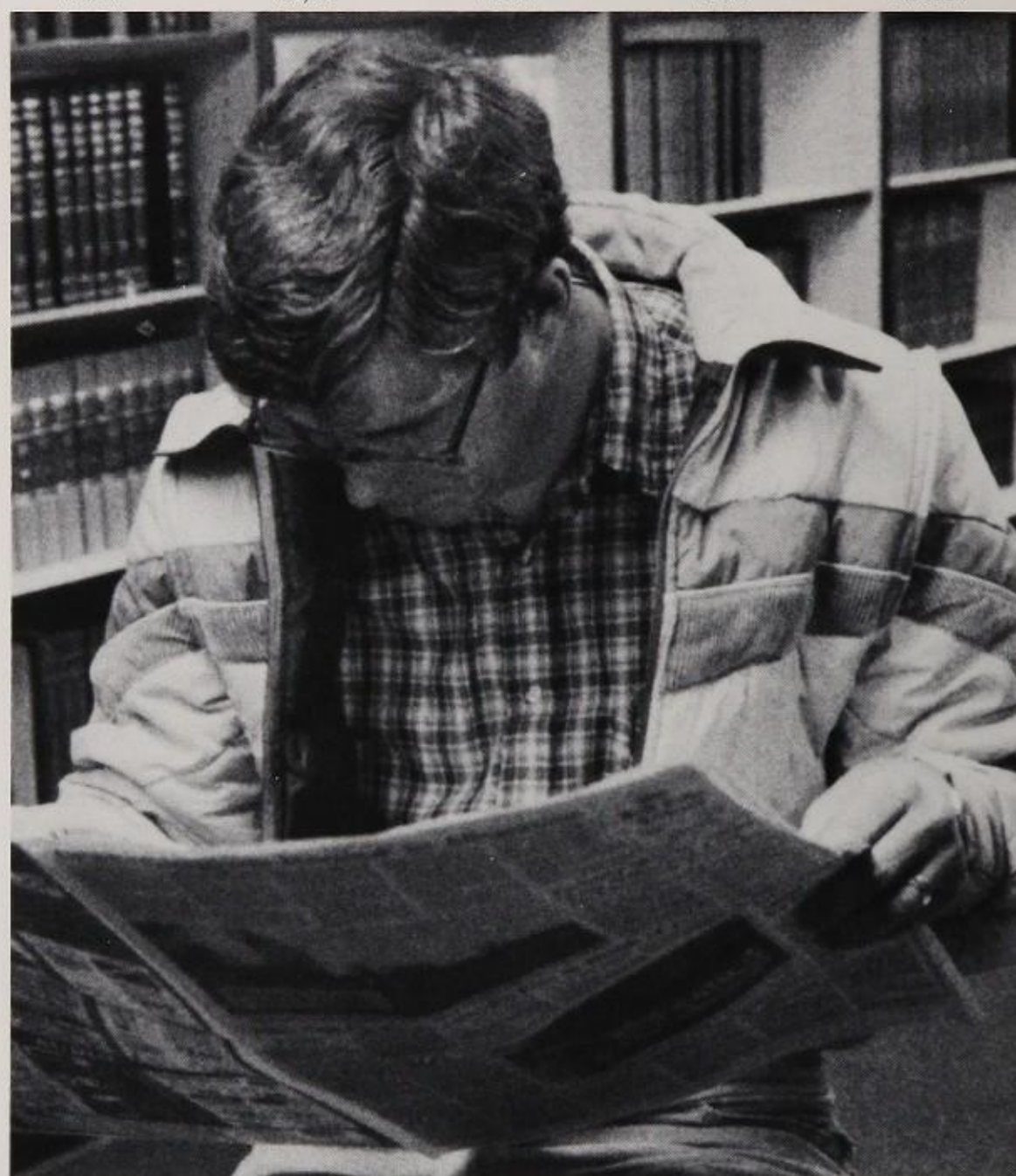
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Palmer



Charlotte
Parkinson



Diane
Perry



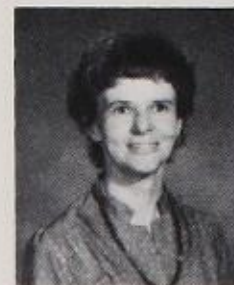
Taking a break from the pressures of teaching, Jim Fuller relaxes in the library with his favorite newspaper.



Sharon
Petersen



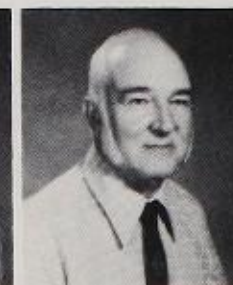
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Peterson



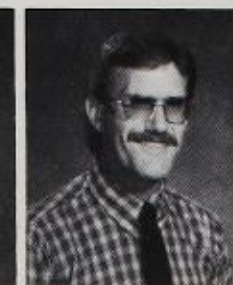
Joan
Peterson



Patti
Porath



Robert
Radtke



Gerald
Salmon



Allan
Schow



Rebelling that kids have more fun, the faculty have a party.



Dalene
Scothern



Jack
Stark



Richard
Stakes



Jay
Stuart



Earl
Swenson



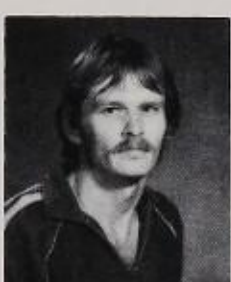
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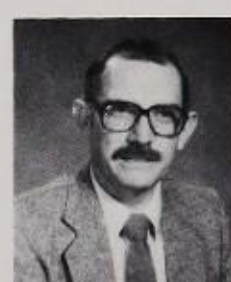
Dale
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Adam
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Linda
Warson



John
Wayman



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Karen
Whitaker



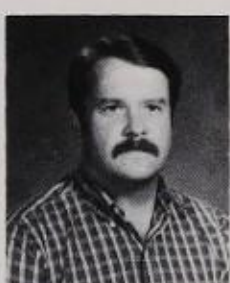
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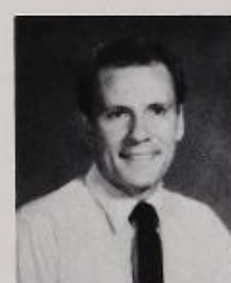
Richard
Williams



Elise
Wood



Charles
Woolums



David
Yates



Gary
Young

Guide students

Guiding Box Elder students through the troubled times of adolescence was no easy job.

It took patience, understanding, and occasionally a strong, and firm hand to get the students over the rough waters.

The faculty was entrusted with this monumental and difficult job, but to all accounts, they handled it very admirable.

Their experience and skill varied, from Mr. Gary Allen, just getting the hang of disciplining freshmen in his geography class, to Mr. D.A. Olsen, an experienced hand that guided his students wherever he lead them.

The administration was there too. Lead by Dr. J.C. Stuart.



Board Members get a little confused at one of the questions they receive at a board meeting.



Needing a little help in her decision, **Mrs. Gordon** talks to **President White** about it.



School Board Consists of: Member **Okada**, Finance **Clerk Merrill**, President of the Board **White**, Superintendent of Schools **White**, Member **Harris**, Member **Michaelis**, and Member **Gordin**.

Board plays important role

The Board of Education had a very important role with the future of Box Elder passing the new tri-mester plan. This would make it so the school year would be divided into three semesters and the school day would be cut down to 5 periods a day with each period

lasting about 70 minutes.

The Board of Education consisted of seven members including one new member, Annette Harris, who was elected this year. The board was very important to the High School because their responsibility was to regulate student

conduct at Box Elder. This included passing laws and rules and deciding which classes a student must pass before being eligible to graduate. The board was also in charge of the finances for all the schools in the district.

FRESHMAN '88'



Freshman Class Officers for 1985 are: **Tricia Campbell**, **Dona Dorius**, **Melinda Smith**, and **Jay Frodsham**.

Freshman Class Officers

The freshman officers for the 1984-85 school year were Jay Frodsham, President; Tricia Campbell, Vice President; Melinda Smith, Secretary and Dona Dorius as the representative. This year the freshman officers were in charge of many activities such as the Homecoming bon fire.

This years' bonfire wasn't

the traditional one. It was held next to the football field with a dance out on the football field. They didn't stop with their creativity there. They also had a fire work display. They made the bonfire a success.

Those who went to the class party found it to be a success.



Dona Dorius and **Melinda Smith** work on a bulletin board for student government.



Chad Abel



Malissa Adams



Scott Adams



Joe Allen



Karen Allen



Melanie Allen



Mary Jo Allred



David Andersen



Becky Andersen



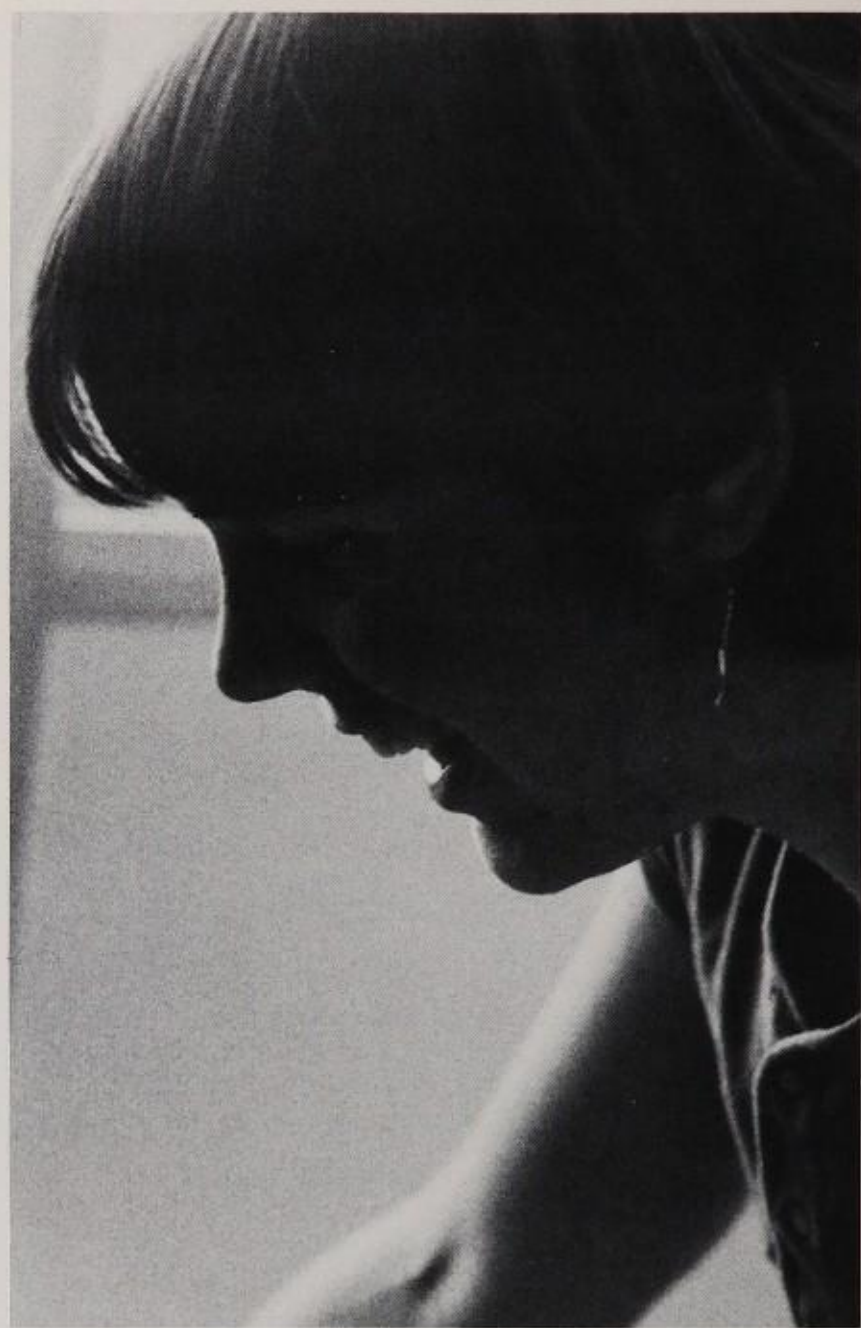
Kevin Andersen



Ed Anderson



Jason Antonio



Happy to finally be in High School Ethan Cheney enjoys the change from Jr. High.

Freshman Freshman



Lily Apodaca



Roger Apodaca



Mechelle Archulera



Eddie Ash



Myrlene Astle



Sharon Atwood



Jeff Bahn



Kym Barber



Reed Barfuss



Jeanette Barker



Kevin Barker



Lisa Barker



Heidi Beames



Hope Beaumont



Tim Beckstead



Travis Bedeger



Lynette Begall



Donald Belange



Teresa Benavidez



Scott Berkley



Rick Bess



Angie Bessinger



Shaun Bessinger



Troy Bessinger



John Bierer



Christine Birch



Terri Bissegger



Lori Black



David Boice



Jim Burt



Justin Bosgieter



Wendy Bouwhuis



Edith Bowman



Hurst Bradley



Mark Bradley



Kristin Brailsford



Nikki Brant



Vincent Brewer



John Brittain



Wendy Brombaugh



Scott Bronson



Jody Brown

Freshman Freshman Freshman Freshman



As soon as the 3:05 bell rings, students waste no time in gathering up their stuff and heading home.



Steven Brown



Valerie Buck



Alan Dune



Becky Burron



Terri Bushnell



Ginger Butler



Jennifer Butler



Shane Calchera



Elena Campbell



Trisha Campbell



Michael Carr



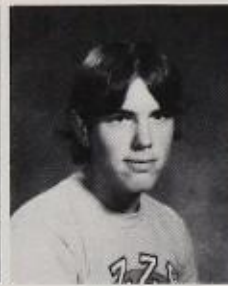
Scott Cozier



Sally Chambers



Sherralynn Chase



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Steven Charlson



Carrie Christensen



Jim Christensen



Shellie Christensen



Janine Clark



Matthew Clark



Lori Coburn



Matt Conley



Holly Cook



Kimberly Cosgrove



Jeff Corrie



Tammy Crocker



Trista Crossley



Scott Cusick



Seth Danner



Mike Davies



Heidi Davies

Freshman Freshman



Nathan Davis



Aaron Day



Stephen Defriez



Tyler Dejaraner



Freshman seem to have a hard time getting used to the idea of busy halls in high school.



Gathering up their homework and things, Stephanie Locascio and Wendy Shaw get ready to go home after a day at school.



Cary Dejarnatt



Marivic Delsocorro



Tammy Demille



Cindy Desalvo



Tina Dial



Tricia Dockstader



Wendy Dolling



Dona Dorius

Freshman Freshman Freshman Freshman



Jennifer Drollette



Jeffrey Droubay



Neil Dunn



Ashley Duerden



Jennifer Earl



Tona Earl



Missy Eilander



Michelle Endo



Sean Enright



Brett Evans



Darin Evans



Rusy Fenn



Jeremy Fifield



Donald Flint



Nicole Fodnes



Jeff Forrest



Charles Forsgren



Travis Forsgren



Dawn Foy



John Fricke



Jay Frodsham



Earl Frink



Shawn Frost



Leo Garcia



Bobby Gardner



Tomas Gardner



Charla Gerardt



Michelle Glover



Alex Gomez



Rickie Gomez



Heidi Goss



Todd Greer



Denise Griggs



Marri Gunderson



Tim Hall



Daniel Hamilton



Stacey Hancey



Lisa Hansen



Chris Hardy



Liana Hardy



Mark Harris



Michael Harrison

Freshmen

Freshmen



Bryan Hashimoto



Scott Hawkes



Leo Herrera



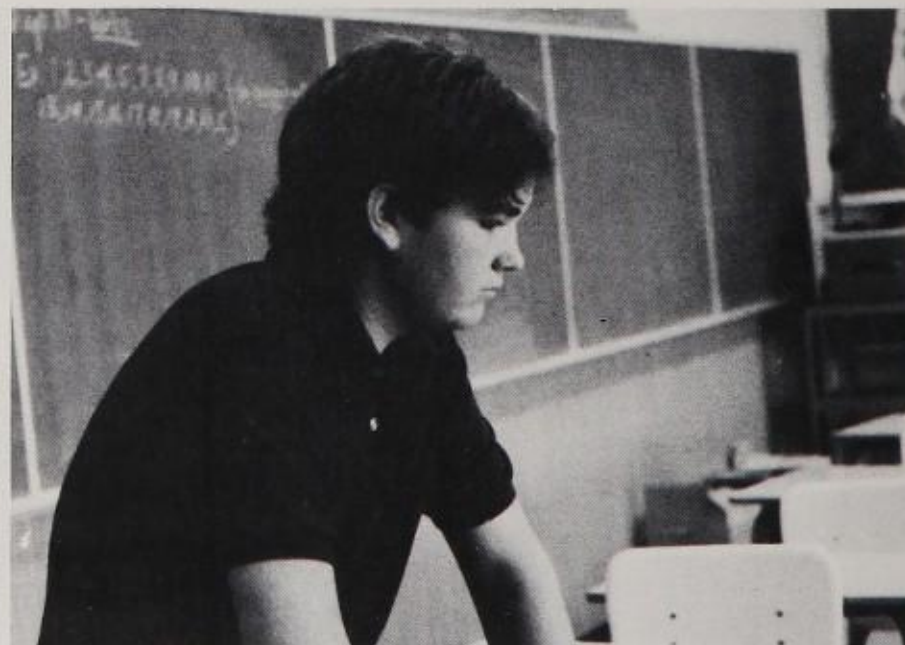
Maricela Herrera



Shanna Hilton



Esther Hobbs



Thinking about the day's events, freshman **Jim Bunderson** takes a moment to collect his thoughts.



Halli Hodgson



Jeffery Holcomb



Roger Holdaway



Lance Holman



Steven Holmes



Kent Holt



Eric Hone



Looking for an answer, **Robyn Stewart** turns to her neighbor for help.



Bonnie Hoppie



Brent Hoppie



Lynette Hughes



Lora Humphrey



Jennifer Hunsaker



Herman Huntsman



Bruce Hurst



Steven Isaki



Christina Jausi



Laurie Jenkins



Tracy Jenkins



Tricia Jenkins

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Andrew Jensen



Andria Jensen



Becky Jensen



Billy Jensen



Dawn Jensen



Kirk Jensen



Lori Jensen



Misty Jensen



Ryan Jensen



Taff Jensen



Taryn Jensen



David Jensen



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Aaron Johnson



Jim Johnson



Megan Johnson



Corey Jones



Michael Jones



Dustin Josephson



Kristen Kaiser



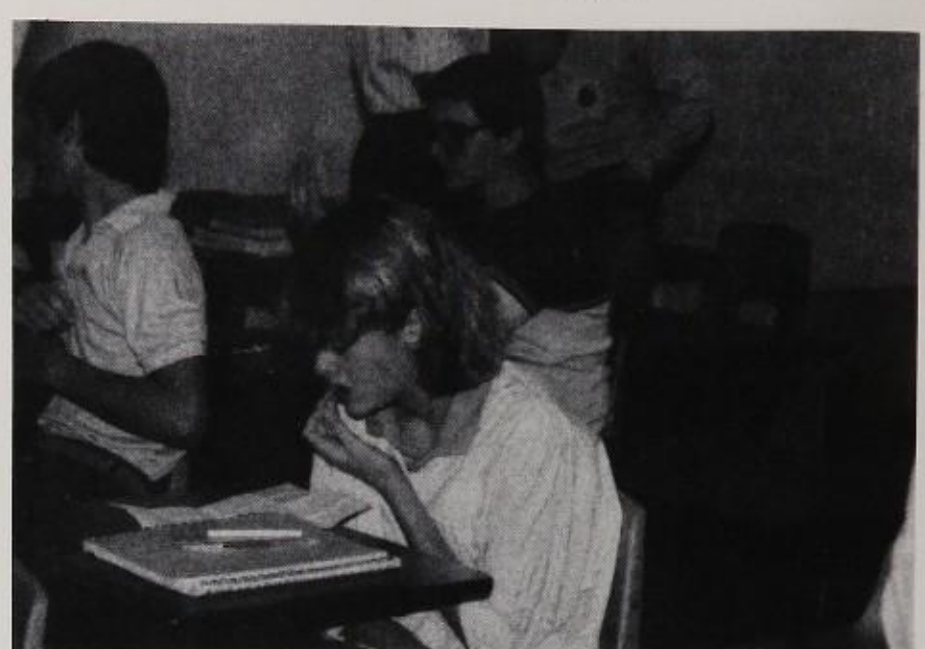
Keith Keller



Mark Kimber



Kurtis Kunzler



Involvement in reading her letter, **Susan Shea** is totally unaware of the happenings around her.



Boyd Lancaster



Judd Larkin



Lance Larkin



David Larsen



Curtis Law



Marie Lawson



Chris Lebaron



Charise Lee



Melinda Lee



Jill Leishman

Freshmen Freshmen



Mark Lemon



David Lillywhite



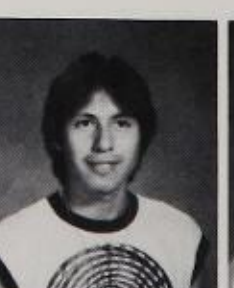
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Grant Lloyd



Stephanie Locascio



Adolfo Longoria



Jeff Loosle



Lance Loveland



Lynn Loveland



Richard Lowder



Brad Lund



Melinda Luther



Angela Maddox



Jill Mattson



Christina Merrill



Mark Merrill



Sheri Millaway



Russell Mills



Margo Misseldine



Evan Misseldine



Sharon Moares



Todd Moffit



Kevin Morgan



Scott Morrison



Melvin Muhlestein



Clint Mumford



Van Mund



Tammy Naha



Shane Neaman



Guy Nelson



Teri Nelson



Marcene Nickolaissen



Mike Nielsen



Manuel Niero



Catherine Nisonger



Brad Noles



Angel Norman



Danny Norton



Anne Olson



Trent Olson



Mark Osmond



Marr Pagand

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Looking behind her, **Trisha Jenkins** is surprised to find photographer **Jim Bunderson**.



Jeff Page



Clint Palmer



David Parkinson



Jessie Pease



Jamie Andergrass



David Perea



Lee Perry



Ray Perry



Elaine Peters



Cindy Perersen



Heather Perersen



Heather Patersen



Angela Peterson



Jami Peterson



Shelly Perrey



Shauna Pett



Angela Porter



Steven Porter



Brenda Pounder



Craig Pulsipher



Carol Quale



Eusebio Quintero



Vanessa Ramos



Michael Ramsay



Amy Rapp



Lisa Reed



Marianne Reeder



Penny Reeves



Ryan Reeves



Melissa Rennemeyer



James Reynolds



Todd Richan



Doug Richards



Jerolee Richards

Freshmen

Freshmen



Kristie Ricks



Shannon Ridge



Cole Ritter



Shawna Ritter



David Roberts



Denise Robinette



Every year freshmen gather in the cafeteria to be rested before they enter high school.



Matthew Robinette



Bryan Robinson



Mike Robinson



Kayelynn Roche



Paula Roche



Miro Rodriguez



David Rollins



Matthew Rollins



Stephen Romero



Ready to face the new day, **MaryJo Allred** is prepared for anything.



Kristin Rose



Lori Rose



Jammie Ross



Derek Rostron



Vickie Ruch



Colby Salmon



Cory Sandberg



David Sandberg



Michael Sargent



Michelle Sargent

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Stephanie Seager



Sherry Searle



Jenafer Shaw



Toree Shaw



Wendie Shaw



Susan Shea



Lex Siddoway



Stacy Silva



Sherri Simmons



Jonathan Simper



Jennifer Skeen



Marni Small



Allison Smith



Angela Smith



Brian Smith



Darlene Smith



Taking a shop class is one way students can take a break from the regular school day.



Katie Smith



Melinda Smith



Paul Smith



Timothy Smith



Amy Smoot



Brad Smoot



Danette Specht



Sonya Specht



Cory Spencer



Shane Spencer



Royal Stearns



Jean Stephensen



Darrylann Stewart



Robyn Stewart



Kristine Stiver



Troy Strocker



Chad Summers



Shelly Summers

Freshmen Freshmen



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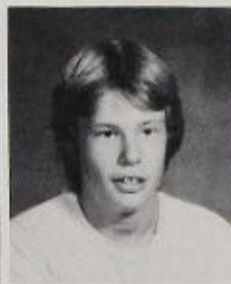
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Cindy Taylor



Jeanette Tedder



Jason Teerer



Beau Thomas



Shannon Thompson



Thomas Thompson



Stephanie Thorne



Nancy Thorson



Daniel Thorson



Lauralee Tingey



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Ronda Torrey



Stephanie Tugaw



Tiffany Tugaw



Rockie Vasquez



Kirstie Veals



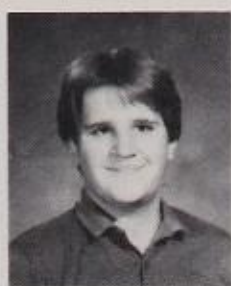
Kimberly Vesco



Kathleen Videto



Roriann Videto



Brent Vincent



Brett Varis



Susan Wade



Traci Wagner



Richard Wagstaff



Kimberly Walker



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Scott Welker



Shannon Westley



Sherry Weston



Tina Wharton



Kyle Whitlock



Karen Wilding

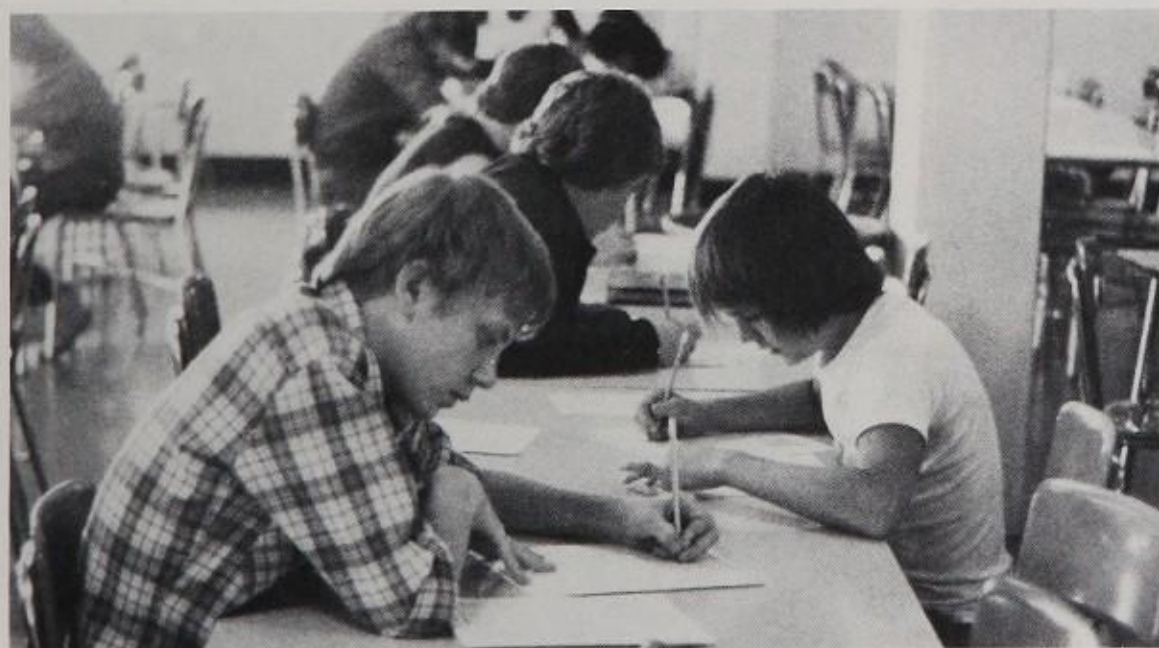


Coby Wilkes



Jared Williams

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Concentrating on their tests, **Derek Rostron** and **Ronald Early** try to finish the long test.



Jason Williams



Joseph Williams



Lauri Williams



Tyler Williams



Jenness Wills



Sonja Wilson



Johnathan Wixom



Joseph Wolf



Christy Young



Paul Young



John Braegger



Myron Begay



After classes are over for the week, **Ashley Duerden** can hardly wait to get her weekend started.



Jason Witt



Cheryl Wixom



Wendy Yarger



Anthony Young



Streffanie Young



Jason Youngkeit



Eric Dunderson



James Dunderson

Freshmen Freshmen



Timothy Dinsdale



Ron Early



Mark Gibby



Melanie Jensen



Carla Migglin



Aaron Whitaker



An uninvited visitor discovers **Donna Dorius** and **Todd Watson** in their secret rendezvous.

Sophomores "87"



STEPPING UP

The life of a sophomore is always an exciting one to each of them; turning 16 and being able to drive, getting to order class rings, representing their class during Homecoming by lighting the B, and not being labeled as a Freshman anymore were just some of the events they encountered. Even though they were becoming more independent, they still needed

strong leaders to guide them through the year.

With goals of: uniting the class, involving more people, and having good activities, the officers were very enthusiastic about the year. Representing the Sophomores were: President **Derek Nielsen**, Vice President **Troy Grover**, Secretary **Angela Solare**, and Reps **Jill Carter**, and **Melanie Nelson**.





Shaun Allen



Shayne Andersen



Julie Anderson



Phillip Anderson



Julie Anderson



Valarie Anderson



Corine Anderson



Mark Andreasen



Brenda Andreasen



Dodi Andreasen



Karen Aoki



They are both sophomores, but Phil Anderson and Natalie Wutrich don't seem too excited about sitting on the same bench.

Sophomores Sophomores



Stephanie Archalera



Kathryn Armstrong



Chris Antencio



Doug Ayotte



Brian Baird



Steve Balk



Sarah Balk



Andy Barlow



Tracy Baird



Michelle Beck



Tyler Beecher



Jeanna Begeman



Shantell Bennett



Ruth Berchroid



Ashley Berrett



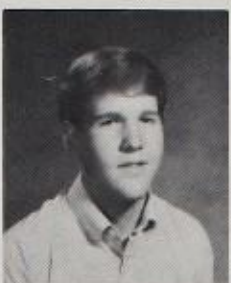
Shawn Bingham



Bruce Bischoff



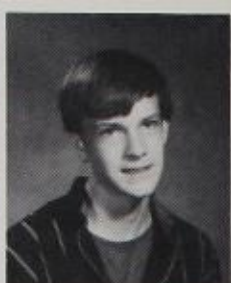
Dennis Bodily



Kevin Bowcutt



Justin Bowers



Travis Bradbury



Marsha Braddy



Jodi Bridges



Angela Brightenburg



Layne Brown



David Bruderer



Brian Burron



Linda Byrne



Trevin Campbell



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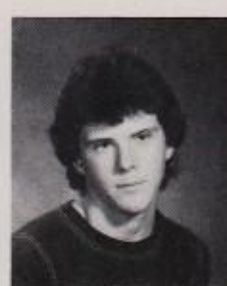
Jill Carrer



Brent Chapman



Tonya Chappell



Shane Checkerres



Cindy Christensen



Erica Christensen



Karrie Christensen



Matt Claybough



Alan Cochran



Julie Compton



Shane Conger

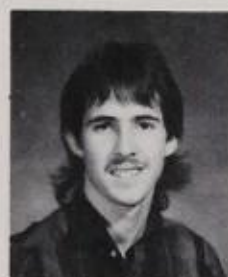


Kevin Coneley

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Enthusiastic to get to class, Barbara Handy grabs her books.



David Cooper



Patrisha Corram



Scott Cowley



Shauna Craghead



Brer Criddle



Brian Crook



Doyle Cumins



James Cunningham



Kristy Daniels



Geoff Davis



Kassie Deryke



Rick Dial



Leroy Dial



Darlene Dickey



Kami Dixon



Greg Droubay



Steven Duke



David Dunn



Being in one of those good moods, Jill Knavel walks down the hall with confidence.



Lorie Dickson



Kevin Duke



Julie Eddings

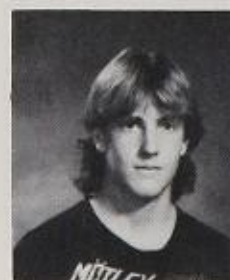
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John Egan



Leroy Ellis



David Erickson



Kerry Evans



Brett Facer



Jared Fifield



Laura Findlay



Todd Fisher



Julie Fiske



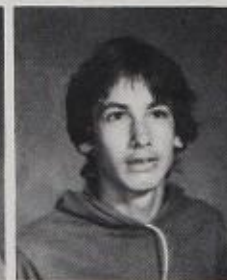
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Jeff Forsgren



Cindy Foulger



Greg Freddie



Susie Fresh



Debbie Fry



Cory Fukuda



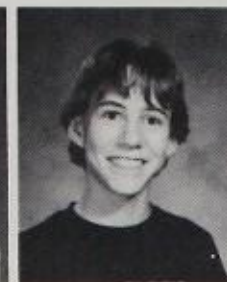
Heatherly Gardner



Diana Garza



Laurie Geldmacher



Wayne Gibby



Darren Gilmore



Terri Gomez



Joe Goodwin



Natalie Green



Paul Groberg



Troy Grover



Teresea Gujardo



Kim Guthrie



Tracy Halladay



Rosalyn Hamblin



John Hamblin



Barbara Handy



Dennis Hanney



Rusty Hansen



Sandra Hansen



Charlie Hardy



Heidi Harper



John Harper



Randy Hendrickson



Marie Hernandez



Ismael Herrera



June Heywood

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Patty Higley



Treaci Hodson



Paul Holdaway



Like the rest of the school, Joette Williams is getting sick of waiting for the bus.



Rachael Hill



Klay Hink



Wayne Hakanson



David Holdaway



Jane Holman



Holly Horton



Liz Houser



Tammy Hunter



Monica Iverson



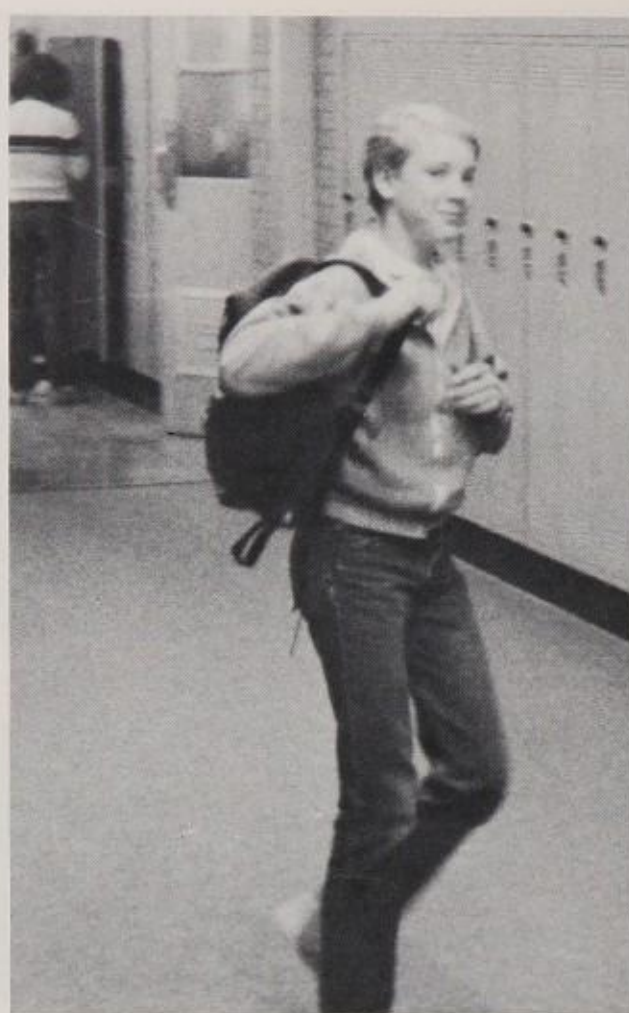
Danielle Ivie



Bruce Jeppesen



Jeri Jeppesen



Feeling sure of being a sophomore is Travis Johnson.



Bryan Hurst



Maryann Hyer



Lisa Jenkins



Paul Jensen



Dee Jeppson



Layne Jibson

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Mike Johnson



Raquel Johnson



Sherri Johnson



Travis Johnson



Kelly Jones



Brian Jeber



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Kelly Kennedy



Jon Kerr



Afzia Khan



Jill Knavel



Robert Kowall



Phil Kozak



Kari Kunzler



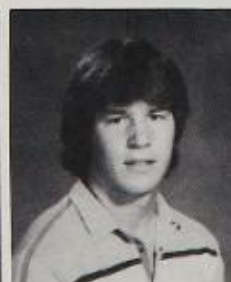
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Lisa Langford



John Larsen



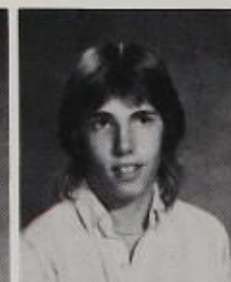
Kyle Larsen



Denise Larson



Chris LeDuc



Robby Lee



Amy Lemon



Joni Lewis



Neil Lindeman



Becky Longoria



Shane Loveland



Jeff Lund



Cassandra Luther



John Maddox



Ryan Madsen



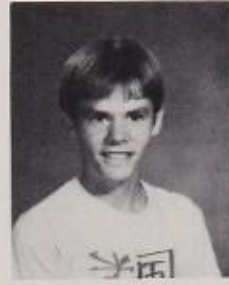
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Steve Magee



Paul Mankin



John Manning



Stephanie Marble



Dan McDougal



Monique McFall



Michael McIntosh



Tom McKaige



Corey McKinnon



Shane McMillan



Melinda Melow

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Feeling like a freshman again, Neil Lindeman still had to ask questions in band.



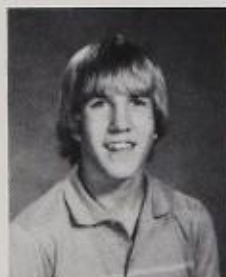
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Durt Miller



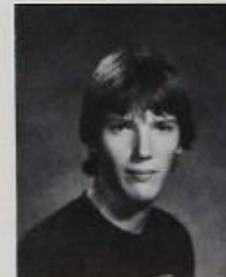
Shane Misrasi



Deletha Moffert



Ada Molnar



Stephen Monsen



Matt Morgan



Heather Simkins and Julie Smith get involved.



Joanna Morgan



Carol Morrell



Alan Morris



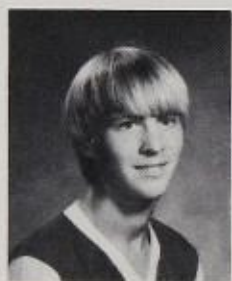
Tom Munford



Kim Naha



Melanie Neilson



Lenny Nelson



Leslie Nelson



Shaun Nelson



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Sheila Nelson



Travis Nelson



David Nichols



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Jeanette Olsen



Kim Olsen



Pamela Olsen



Jeffry Olson



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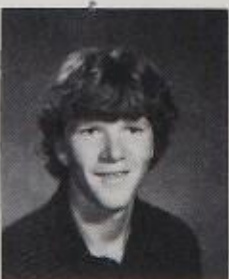
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Martin Papworth



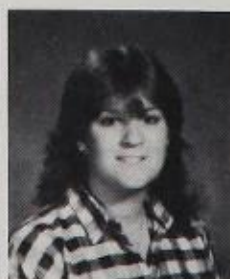
Jason Parker



Ted Pease



Gil Pebley



Parry Pendergrass



Darren Penrod



Being in a higher band is a new experience for David Wight.



Tracy Penrod



Deborah Perry



Denver Perers



Loretta Perers



Ruth Peters



Stephanie Peterson



Jerry Pierce



Jeannette Poelman



Tamara Porter



Tamara Prescott

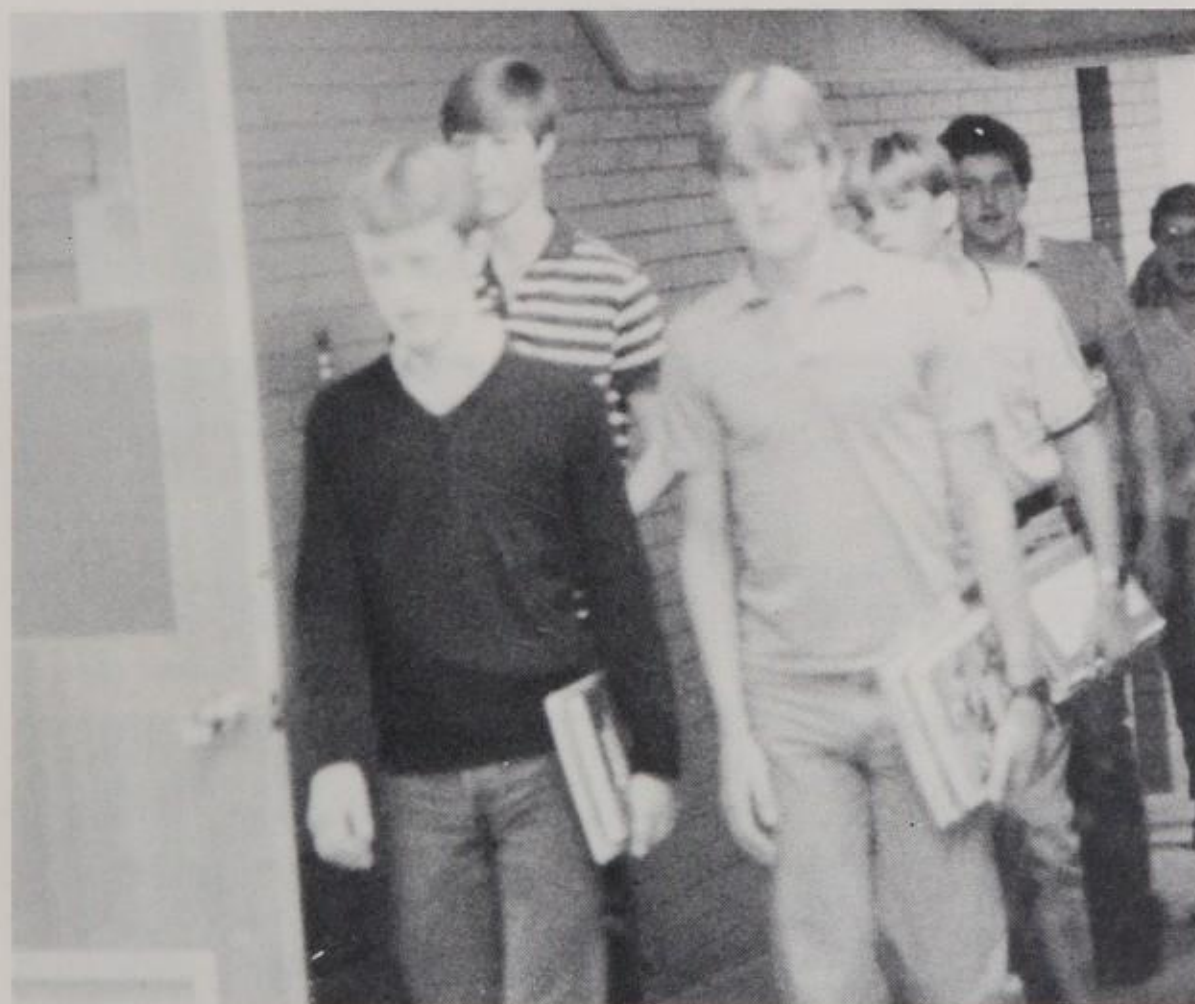


Tim Price



Karen Randall

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For once, Greg Droubay and Robert Capener can walk down the hall without getting pushed around because they are sophomores!



Lisa Rarick



Mari Rasmussen



Matt Redington



Daniel Reeder



James Reeder



Morgan Reeder



Jeri Jeppsen shows us a bit of school spirit.



Lynnette Rees



Rodyn Reese



Alan Rex



Todd Richman



Merry Roberts



Gary Robinette



Lori Robinson



Laura Rogers



Karolyn Romanosky



Sophomores Sophomores



Crisen Romero



Lorenzo Romero



Connie Rush



Tammy Saunders



Greg Schmidt



Chad Schultz



Brer Scofield



Terry Scothern



Stephanie Scott



Carmen Searle



Veronica Searle



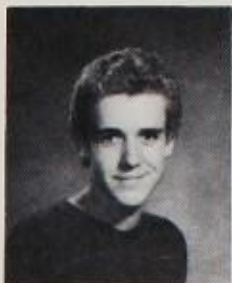
Cody Shaw



Jeff Sheffield



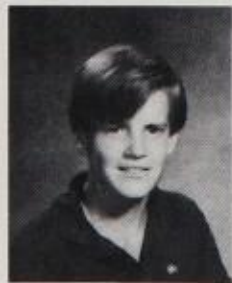
Sean Shiorani



Jim Siggard



Heather Simpkins



Tom Simpkins



Laird Small



Scott Smart



Julie Smith



Lefe Smith



Sophomore officer Troy Grover, cruises down main street on his three wheeled chariot.



William Smith



Patti Smoor



Angela Salarez



Cary Sorenson



Wendy Stevens



Grant Staker



Aaron Stroble



Bert Summers



Stephanie Swenson



Brent Sylvester



Danza Tarva



Allan Tashiro

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Robert Thomas



Kameron Thorne



Stephanie Thorstead



Jennifer Tomany



Shersine Turner



Tom Tyler



Seen here, Chris Werling gives us an amused yet stunned look.



Shaun Thornley



Troy Thorpe



Chad Tremelling



Dennis Turner



Christine Valberg



Scott Umatsu

Seen,
Have a great
Summer, don't
go diggin and
wreck some
little sister
a day sis
Robert
Hudson
Chris



Jim Valcarce



Joy Volwiler



Jenni Walker



Julie Walker



Renee Walker



Shauna Walker



Paul Wallentine



Wendy Warren



Raquel Waters



Rebecca Weaver



Robert Weaver



Marty Weed



Shane Weese



Chris Werling



Kyle Whiraker



Mindy Whiraker



Stephanie Whiraker



David Wight



Ricky Wilks



Chuck Williams



Joette Williams

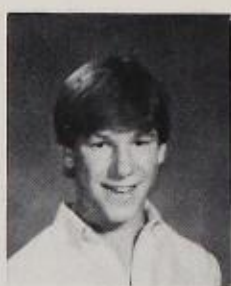
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Julie Williams



Amy Wilson



Joel Wilson



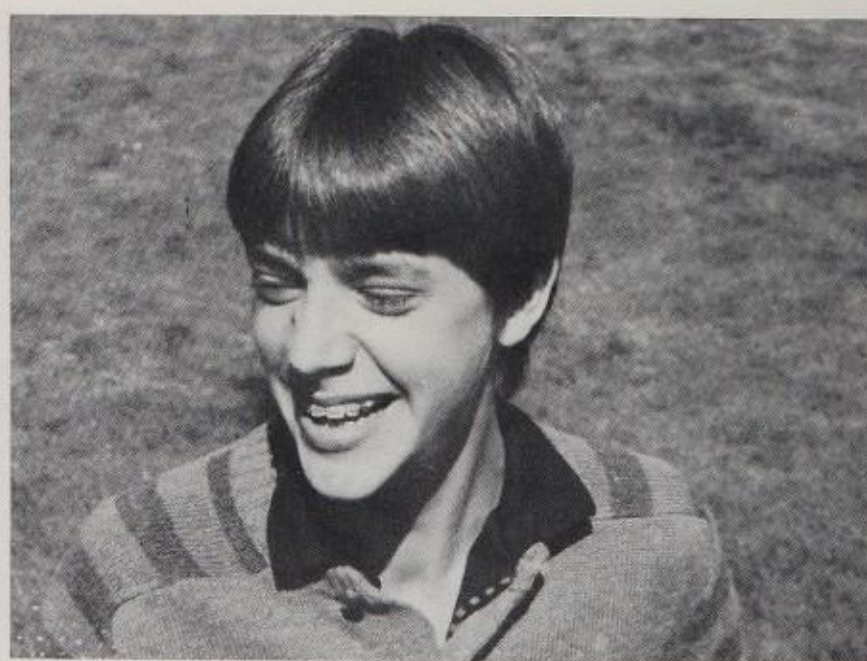
Tracy Wood



Wendy Woodland



Kendra Wright



Always happy, Mike McIntosh spreads his cheerfulness with his wide smile.



Natalie Wurthrich



Heidi Young



Cheri Zundel



Daniel Stokes

Juniors



Junior officers **Lisa Petersen**, **Chrissy Rush**, **Kathy Smoot**, **Emily Clark**, **Alan Braithwaite**, and **Jeff Shaw**.



Junior class officers take a break and rest during their busy year.

Just a STEP!

"It was a great experience and really alot of fun working with the other officers", commented **Jeff Shaw** when asked about BE class president. "Its great when everyone can get together and get a project done well," he added. For the officers to have a great Junior Prom which was held on March 29, alot of careful planning was done by both the officers and Prom committee.

Another important task for the officers was to plan Junior

Class parties. One of them included a great Hawaiian party. All of the officers and a majority of the Juniors students felt like it was a great social gathering, bringing remarks such as, "It was really alot of fun, where else can you pay a dollar, eat all you can, and dance with girls in grass skirts."

The officers also gave special thanks to their Junior Mom, and Dad, Mrs. Nielsen and Mr. Nielsen.



Kim Allen



Laura Allen



Arnell Anderson



Cindy Andreason



John Andreasen



Tami Andreasen



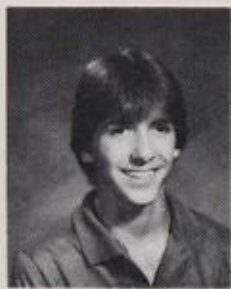
Wendy Archibald



John Astie



Camron Austin



Corber Austin



Sonya Ayala



Todd Bader



Walter Barnum



Rachel Bassett

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Ryan Baugh



Michael Beach



Sean Becksread



Mischelle Bedeger



Zac Beecher



Mike Deesley



Anthony Bellah



Leo Benavidez



Cami Bennett



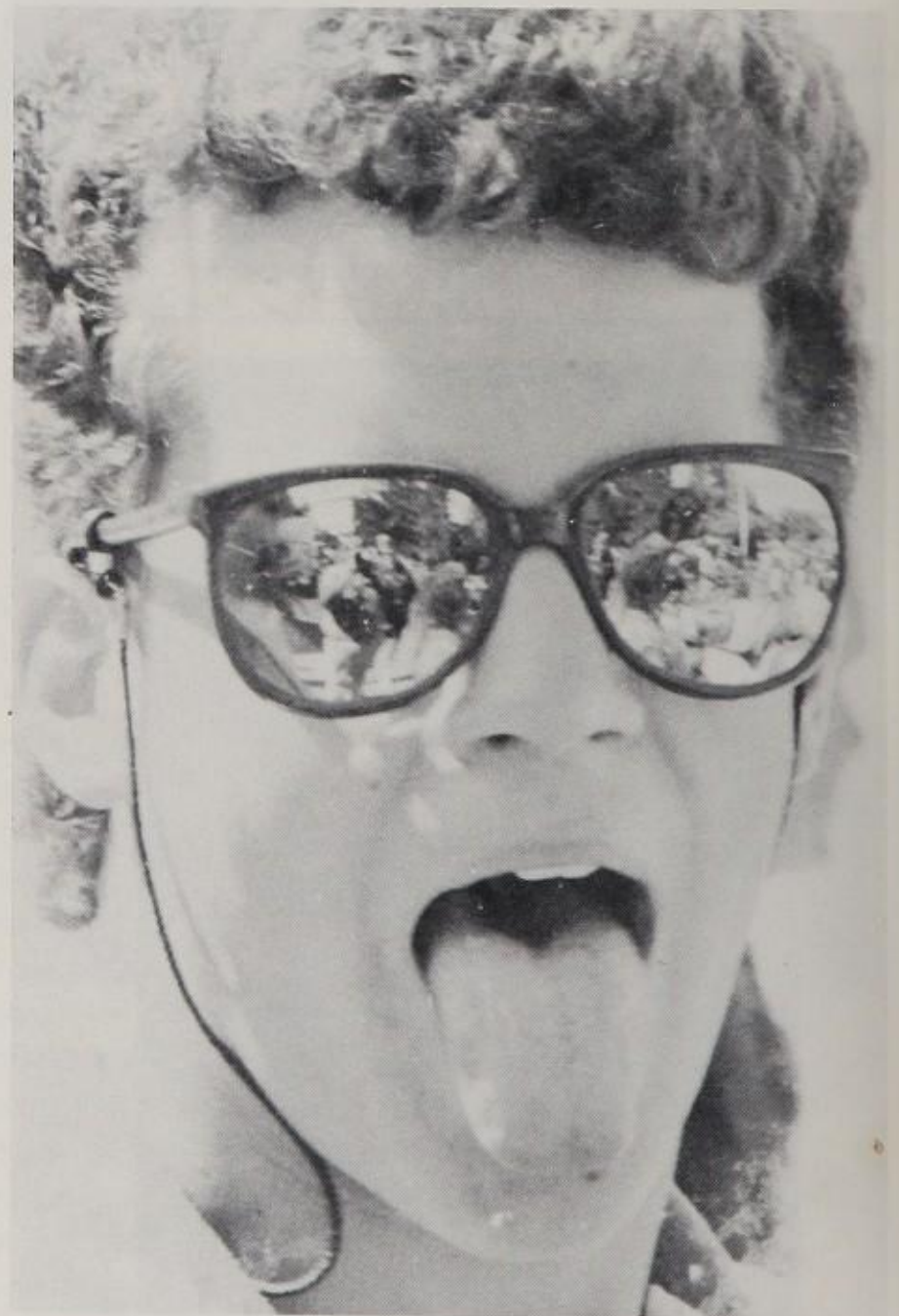
Randall Dennett



Julie Berchtold



Paul Bergeson



Giving the cameraman a very grotesque look at his tongue is Junior **Alan Smith**.



Eric Derrelsen



Amy Bess



Natalie Bickmore



Robert Blanchard



Matt Dolser



Tori Bonham



Greg Bowman



Richard Bowman



Becci Braegger



Alan Braithwaite



Determination shows on **Chrissy Rush's** face.

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Bill Brant



Angie Brisendine



Jennifer Bruderer



David Bryner



Kim Durbank



Cindy Burt



Tammy Bushnell



Jay Bywater



Konda Dauman



Chane Caldwell



Monica Campbell



Robin Chappel



Cindy Cheney



Curtis Christensen



Taking a slow and leisurely stroll down main street are **Brandy Petersen, Susan Francis, and Cindy Andreasen.**



Martha Christensen



Tim Christensen



Emily Clark



Richard Clark



Intently **Dana Parker** cheers for the team.



Shiela Coburn



Curtis Coleman



Peri Cope



Sean Cosgrove



Debbie Corram



Sue Coulter



Matt Cramer



David Cunningham



Tracy Curtis



Julie Cusick

Juniors

Juniors



Rex Daines



Mark Danner



Theresa Davies



Tanya Day



Tammy Devine



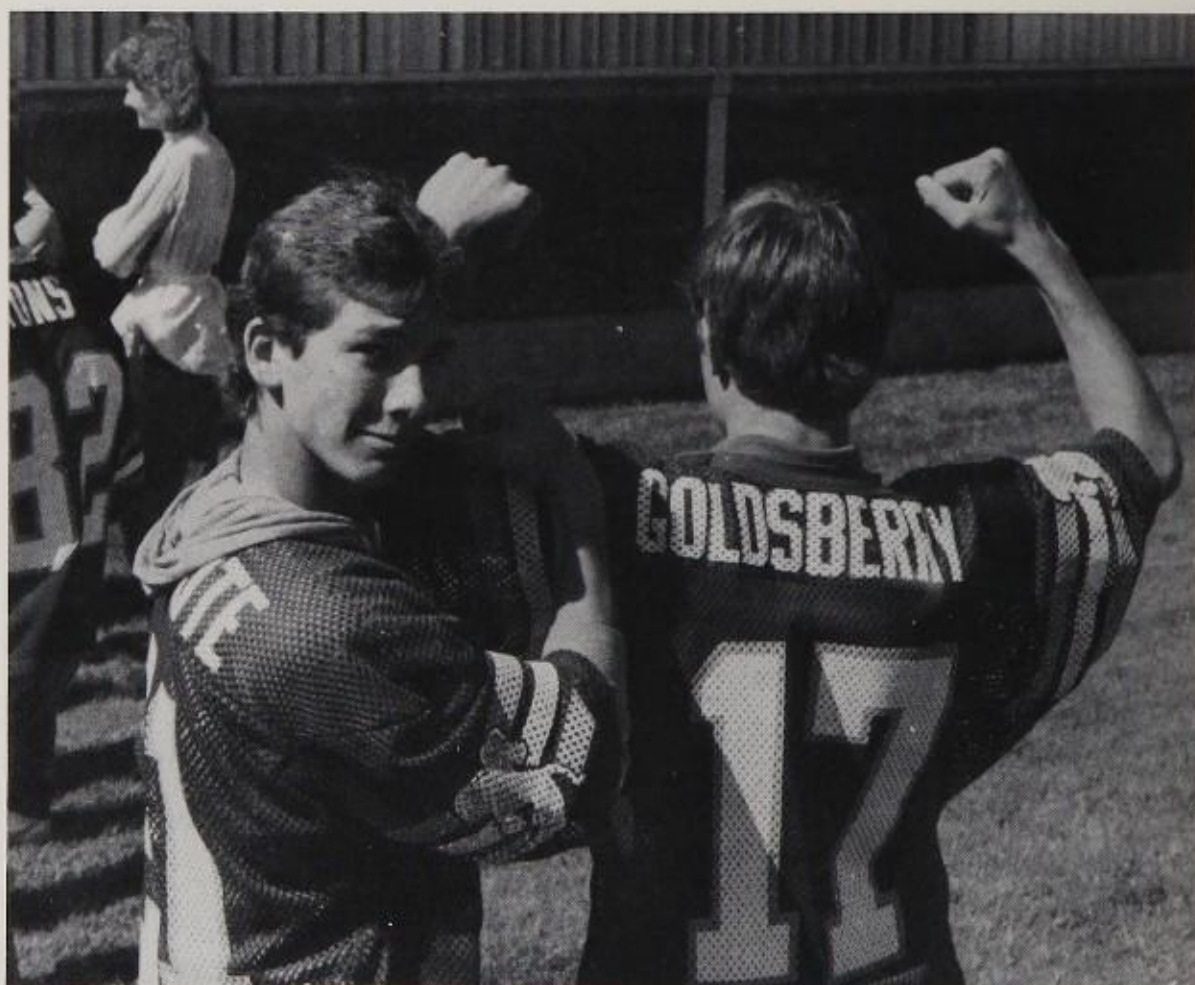
Kim Diaz



Sylvester Dickie



Charles Dilmore



Muscle and determination as shown by **Alan Braithwaite** and **Bart Goldsberry** is the reason for football victories.



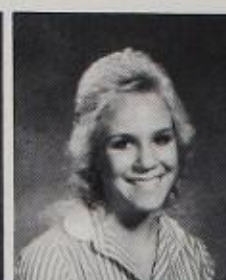
Becky Dinsdale



Jared Dixon



Julie Dolling



Robin Duerden



Alan Dumling



As the traditional paint fight occurs, **Kathy Hendricks** screams as she feels some paint splash on her back.



Chris Earl



Brian Elsenbarth



Michelle Evans



Kari Eyre

Juniors

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Lisa Facer



Jamie Fall



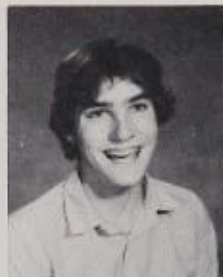
Heather Findlay



Shelley Fitzgerald



John Flinr



Brennen Forrest



Dee Anne Foulger



Susan Francis



Danette Frodsham



Carrie Fukuda



Jodi Fullmer



Scott Fullmer



Lari Furlong



Sammie Gallegas



Trent Garcia



David Gardner



Jim Garmon



Class officers **Lisa Petersen** and **Chrissy Rush**.



Andrea Garner



Lee Ann Geldmacher



Thayne Gerhardt



Bryan Glover



Connie Gibby



Laura Gilbert



Elena Gonzales



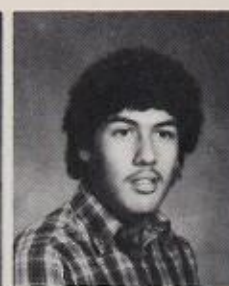
Brian Glover



Lisa Goff



Barr Goldsberry



Joel Gomez



Dale Green



Robert Grenda



Jeff Hadfield



Doug Hadley



Jon Hall



Kim Hamby



Chris Hankins



Marshall Hannum



Craig Hansen



Shelly Hansen

Juniors

Juniors



Chad Hardy



Heidi Harmon



Lewis Harper



Matt Harris



Tyler Harvey



Kirk Hendrick



Jodi Hendricks



Kathy Hendricks



Dale Hendrickson



Trent Hendrickson



Shane Hill



Juniors show a jubilant attitude towards one of this year's exciting Homecoming activities - Painting the town.



Michelle Hoekstra



Angela Hoffman



Kris Hofmeister



Ruth Ann Haldaway



Kristie Holladay



Velma Hoover



Tim Howard



Having a good time playing in the paint and painting everything is Junior **Carol Worthington**.



Pam Huckaby



Matt Huff



Alana Hughes



Kim Hulse



Alvin Hunsaker



Bart Hunsaker

Juniors

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Jeff Hunsaker



Kenny Hunsaker



Mike Hunsaker



Staci Hunsaker



Diana Huntsman



Tai Hunynh



Danny Ilsen



Rose Lee Iverson



Burke Jensen



Kristin Jensen



Lisa Jensen



Mary Jensen



Mike Jensen



Sally Jensen



Jewelia Jepperson



Christina Jeppsen



Jeff Jeppsen



Kristy Jeppson



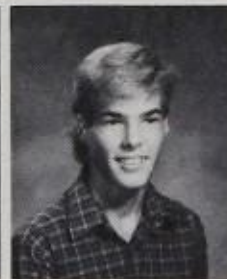
Ann Johnson



Erik Johnson



Tamiko Johnston



Bryce Jones



Really getting into the music is **Tina Parkinson**.



Not ready to go **Emily Clark** get in the car late for school.



Carol Jones



Bryan Jorgensen



Heidi Kaeser



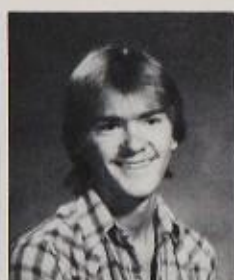
Alan Kallmeyer

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Cody Karlinsley



Gary Kay



Kathleen Kelly



Chris Kihlstradius



Craig Kimber



Randy Knickmeir



Kim Knight



Michelle Korth



Wenny Laheru



Leslee Laird



Randal Lancaster



Lory Larkin



Mirch Larsen



Brian Law



Troy Law



Rick Lawson



Daren Lee



Robert Lee



Barndon Ljenquist



Justin Lillywhite



Traci Locascio



Jodi Longhurst



Lara Loveland



Jeff Lowe



Ernie Mankin



Michelle Marhis



Julie Mellen



LaDonna Michelli



Bill Milner



Arlene Mitchell



Lance Morgan



Enjoying herself at the football game is **Martha Ogles**.



Mallory Moyes



Patricia Murphy



Jay Nauman

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Derrick Noy



Branson Neff



Daron Nelson



David Nelsen



Launa Nelson



Robert Nelson



Having a great time painting the town, the group poses for the camera.



Robert Nelson



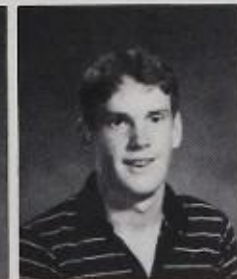
Robin Nelson



Sheri Nelson



Kelly Nichols



Blake Nicholas



Jill Nichols



Danny Nisonger



Martha Ogles



Lorie Olsen



Scott Olsen



Mindi Olson



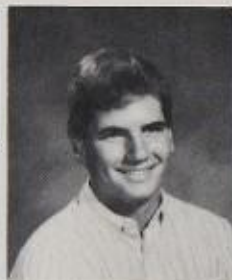
Aiming her weapons and ready to kill anytime is **Molli Wilkins**.

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Peter Olson



Matt Opprechr



Halli Osmond



Carla Palmer



Dana Parker



Matt Parkinson



Tina Parkinson



Lamoni Parry



Looking their best **Julie, Tami, Rachel, Tammy, Robin, Danette**, pose after painting the town.



Scott Parsons



Chris Partridge



Chris Payne



Anrainette Pena



Celestre Penrod



Toni Penrod



Amando Perez



Dale Perry



Everett Perry



Cliff Perersen



Brandy Perersen



Lisa Petersen



Robert Perersen



Kacy Peterson

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John Pett



Mike Petty



James Potts



Jacque Poulsen



Julie Poulsen



Paul Price



Doing his George Burns imitation is **Jeff Shaw**.



Richard Pulsipher



Scott Puttnam



Eric Ramos



Shellie Ramsay



Erik Rasmussen



Pam Rasmussen



Scott Rasmussen



Karen Reed



David Reeder



Julie Reeder



Sherlyn Rees



Lynette Reeves



Teresa Richardson



Merlyn Richardson



Laughing at one of the questions is **Ann Johnson**.

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Trent Richardsen



Tyler Richardson



Mike Robinson



Barry Rohmer



Michelle Rose



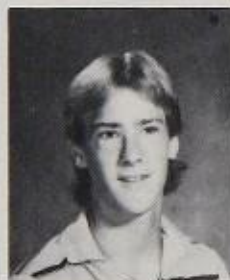
Charlotte Rush



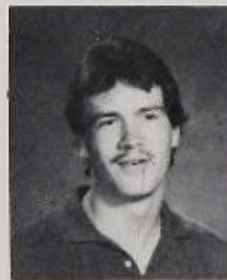
Chrissy Rush



Tony Salazar



Corey Salmon



Trent Sargent



Erika Schmidt



Decky Seamons



Melissa Searle



Jeff Shaw



Todd Sheridan



Heather Siddoway



Janae Simmons



Steven Simmons



Alan Smith



Angela Smith



Christine Smith



Colleen Smith



Jill Smith



Karen Smith



Kathy Smoot



Kenny Smoot



Kathy Sneddon



Shanna Specht



Richard Stacy



Jay Strehnsen



Eric Stocker



Tami Stokes



Wendy Stokes



Erik Struble



Shannon Surch



Joni Swenson



Travis Sybrowsky



Katrina Sylvester



Giving her opinion is **Wenny Laheru**.

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Jeff Tagerat



Ronid Taylor



Pam Thomas



Wade Thomas



Gary Thorpe



Daylane Thornock



Dona Thorsted



Ryan Tingey



Jay Tolmon



Tammy Torrey



Kelly Tucker



Karen Tuft



Brad Underwood



Micheal Underwood



Susan Uyematsu



Paul Valcarce



Rodny Vandersteen



Bennie Vasquez



Amy Velasquez



Rich Veloquez



Dena Vincent



Paul Vincent



Jami Vogt



Keri Walker



Brad Ward



Leslie Warren



Tod Wayment



Ann Webster



Looking perturbed is **Jill Nichols**.



Kaylynn Welch



Lee Wells



Terry Wells



Tim Wells



Stephanie Wendel



Angiw West



Kelly Westley



Glenn White



Marcelene White



Shane Whitlock

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Shana Wickenhouser



Daniel Wilcox



Scott Wilding



Mallann Wilkins



Robin Wilks



Kim Williams



Marcy Wilson



Terry Wilson



Brian Winn



David Wixom



Todd Wood



Carol Worthington



Mike Worwood



Kari Jo Yagi



Danny Zamora



Todd Zito



Shane Burnett



Patti McGee



Cathy Miggin



Debbie Tea



Trying to hide herself behind her book is **Patti McGee**.

Senior Officers '85



Twins fool seniors

"Which is which" asked one confused senior. "I can't tell them apart." This was the same idea that many had concerning the senior class officers with **Chris and Larry Edwards** in particular. This was one of the few if not the first time a set of twins was in Student Government at the same time. Larry was the President of the class and Chris was Vice-President. Other officers were **Diane Hawkes**, who was Secretary, and Reps **Julie Christensen, Christine Fullmer, Jimmy Greene, and Kathy Rex.**

As in the past, **Mr. Leggett** was a hit with the officers. "Mr.

Leggett is very easy to work with. He knows what he is doing and gets along well with us. Student Government helps you learn a lot but you can have a good time learning it," stated Diane Hawkes. One of the goals for the year was "to work as a team" and one of the biggest challenges was to get graduation going.

Some of the activities they were in charge of were the sizing of caps and gowns, the mind-rackinging decision of choosing a class gift, the Homecoming Dance, Sadie Hawkins, and they headed the class meetings.





Paul Adams



Jonna Aggerholm



Colleen Andersen



Lori Andersen



Mike Anderson



Dean Andreassen

Senior Seniors



Is being on time that important Lisa?



Roy Andreassen



Chad Andrew



Steve Anglesey



Diana Ayotte



Steve Barber



Donnie Barfuss



Kirk Dassett



Lisa Dary



Vance Bourman



Daniel Beach



Telling Cassee Richman that class is over, Val Gunderson checks the time.



Kevin Deasley



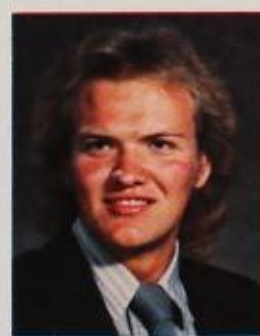
Russell Deeron



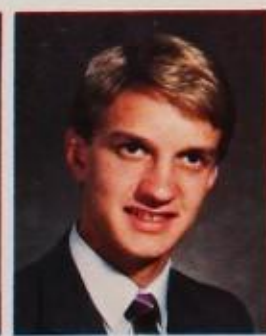
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Tammy Deckstead

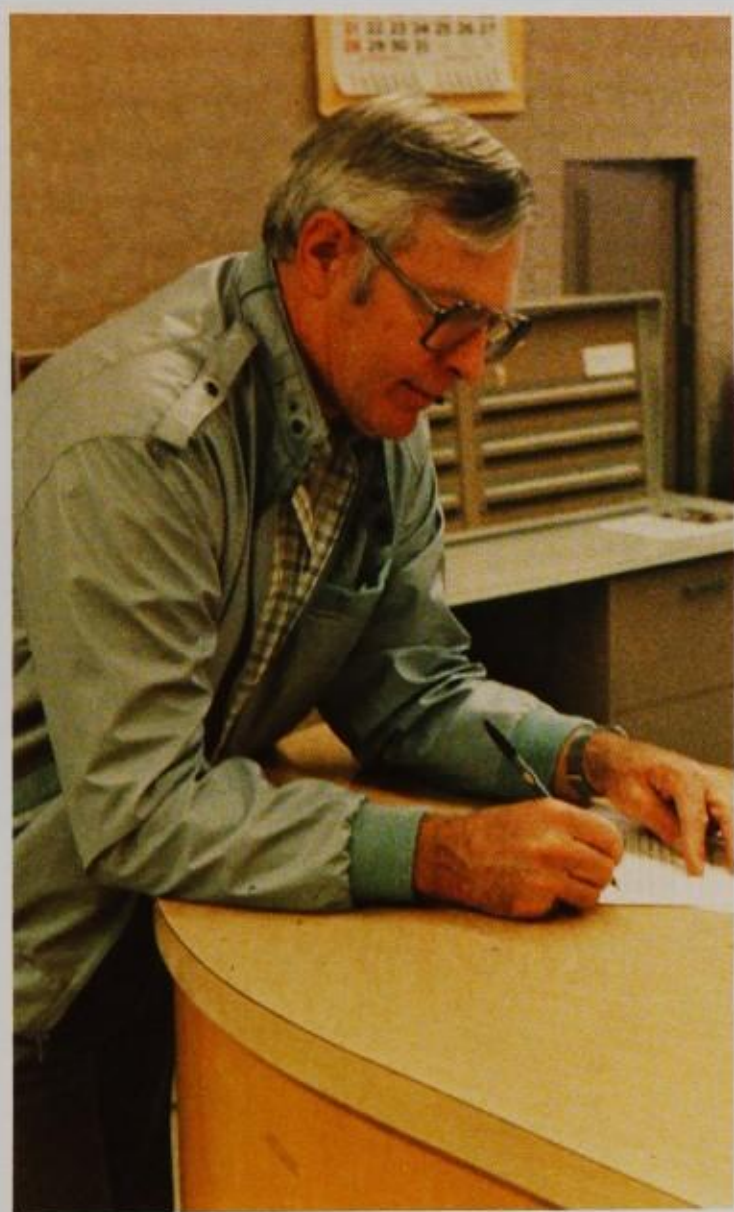


Jeff Bell



Crae Berrett

Seniors Seniors Seniors Seniors



Senior Class Dad, Nard Allen, performs a fatherly duty.



Kristen Bess



Tracey Billings



Stephanie Bingham



Mark Dischoff



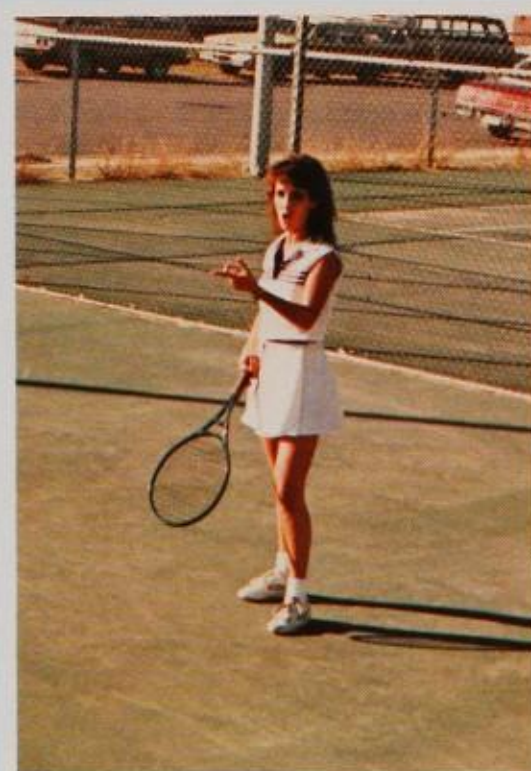
Ken Black



Richard Blanchard



Ronald Dadiy



Teresa Olsen accuses her opponent.



Darin Bohman



Yvonne Bonham



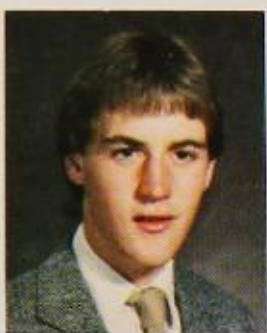
Carl Borrup



Lailonni Bott



Heidi Bouwhuis



Darren Bowcutt



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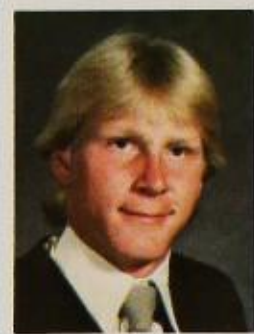
Rebecca Bruce



Debbie Bruderer



Brian Buland



Tim Durbank



Anita Durch



Bart Burke



Paul Burke



Surprised and thrilled at being crowned Peach Queen, Carolyn Olsen finds her days very busy. Prepared for anything, she combines her formal dress with her semi-formal attire.



Blaine Burnett



Shannon Bunn



Patti Burr



Corey Butler



Kaylyn Bywater



Kevin Bywater



Trudy Caldwell



Shaun Campbell



Becci Carr



Eric Carter



Russell Cazier



Neal Chambers

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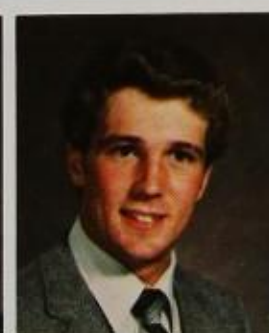
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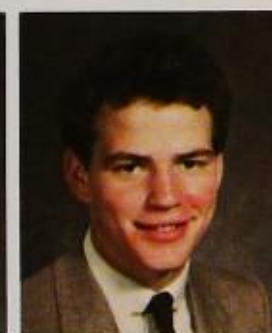
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Cliff Cole



John Coleman



John Conley



Kathleen Cosgrove



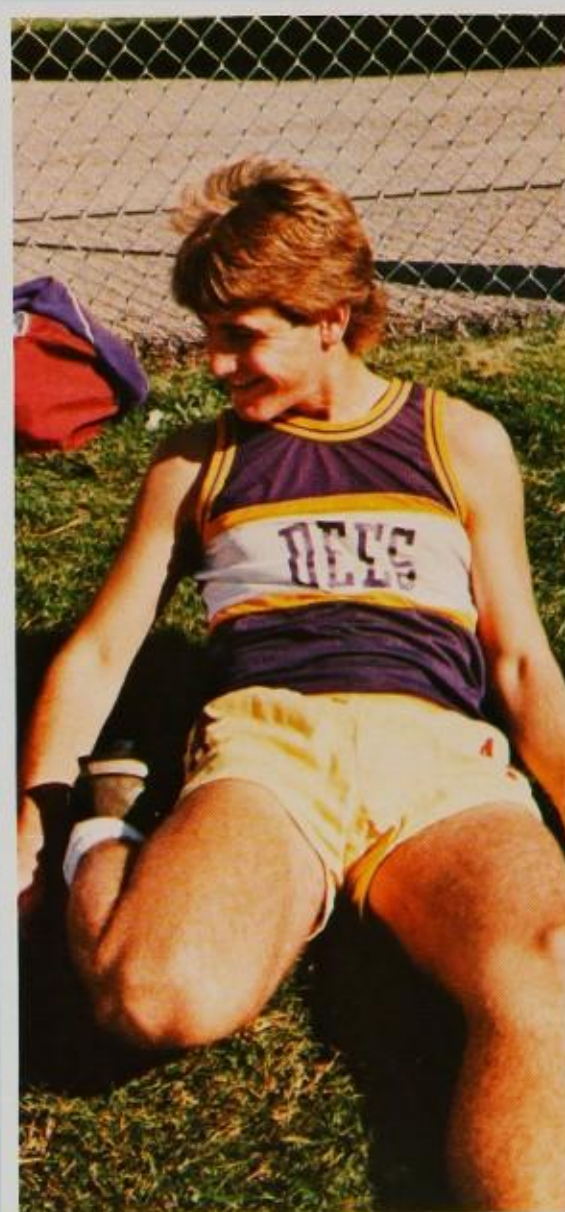
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Boyd Crook



Craig Curtis



Grimacing in pain is runner Rick Grover.



Alexis Cushman



Karlene Cutler



Cami Daines



Chris Daud

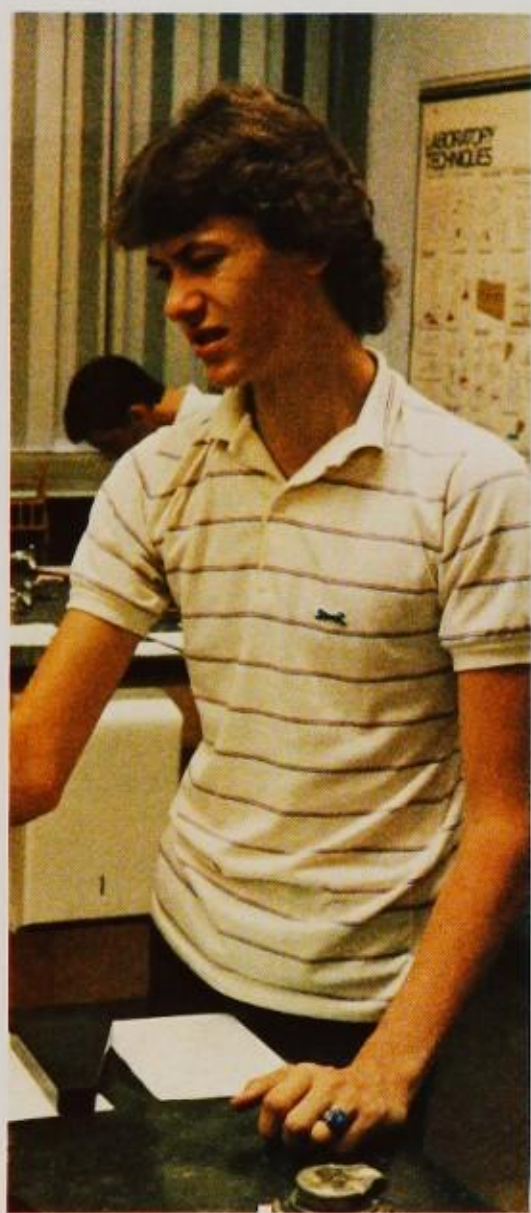


Dan Davis



Mark Davis

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Obviously Brian Buland is not pleased.



Sandra Davis



Wendy Davis



Janer DeFriez



Quinn DeFriez



Yvette DeLange



John Dickey



Brian Dietz



David Dillree



Tina Dolling



Toni Dolling



Lunchtime activities vary from studying to talking to just messing around.



Alex Dammasch



Mike Duke



Jerry Dunn



David Ebeling



Jim Eddings



Chris Edwards

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Looking innocent, Trek Lyons claims he didn't do it.



Larry Edwards



Lloyd Egan



Brent Ellis



Dena Ellis



Linda Espin



Julie Evanoff



Rena Everson



Brooke Facer



Mike Felzien



Louisa Florez



Holly Forsgren



Mitch Frost



David Frye



Christine Fullmer



Shane Garcia



Lisa Gardner



Paulette Garvin



Kristy Gates



Kyle Gibbons



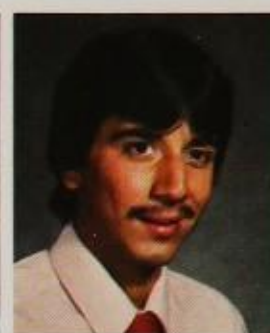
Rod Gilbert



Patti Godfrey



Danny Gonzales



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Jacob Gonzales

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Jimmy Greene



Mike Greer



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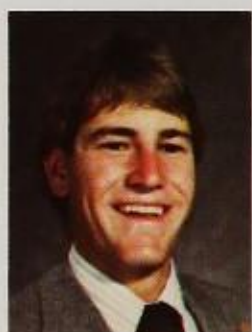
Girls cross country team laughs at another easy win.



Stacy Grimes



Kristi Grover



Rick Grover



Valerie Gunderson



Elda Guzman



Kristen Hadfield



Randy Hadfield



Darlene Halling



Marlene Halling



Darr Hamby



Nathan Hammer



Steve Hammon



Lauri Hansen



Richard Hansen



Tim Hansen



Kim Hardy



Keith Harper



Kay Hash



Diane Hawkes



Don Hawkes



Susan Haynie

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Gary Hendrickson



Codi Hink



Heidi Hodgson



Treavor Hodson



Chris Hokanson



Kristi Holmes



Charlene Hone



David Hone



Michael Hone



Amy Hurst



John Hyde



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Chris Jensen



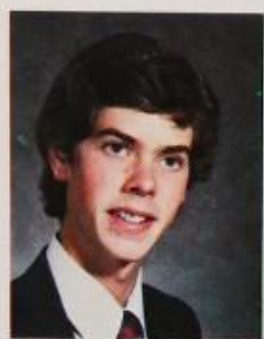
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Gina Jensen



Karen Jensen



Kevin Jensen



Mike Jensen



Pam Jensen



Deanna Jenks



Eric Jeppesen



Marira John

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Amber Johnson



Lynette Johnson



Carolyn Jones



Reese Jones



Danelle Kimber



Amy Knavel



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Daniel Laheru



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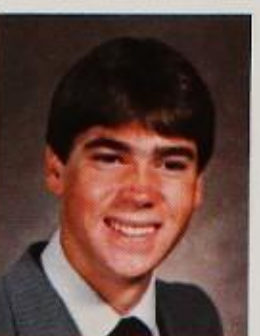
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Sherry Liljenquist



Doug Limb



Scott Lloyd



James Long



Shelly Long



Kristine Lund



Trek Lyons



Laura Madsen



Shelly Major



Steve Martin



Teresa Mattson



Shelly McDougal



Eliza McGaha

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Craig McKinnon



Tony Meadows



David Merrill



Mirzi Miller



Tammy Milligan



Heidi Moffett



Shaun Moffett



Wendy Manson



Mary Moore



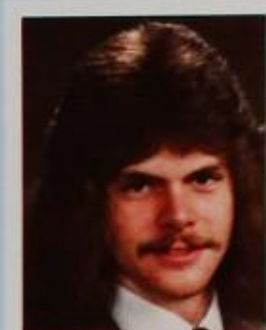
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Debbie Muhlstein



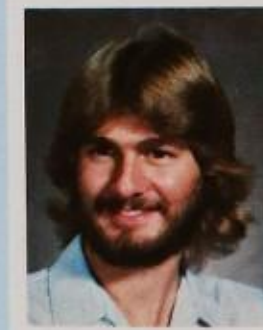
Darrell Murphey



Brian Nelson



Deprived of solitude, Julie Evanoff takes a break.



Ken Naegle



Bart Nelson



Craig Nelson



Melanie Nelson



Peggy Nelson



Ronnie Nelson



Shelly Nelson



Terri Nelson



Dan Nevling



Steve Nichols

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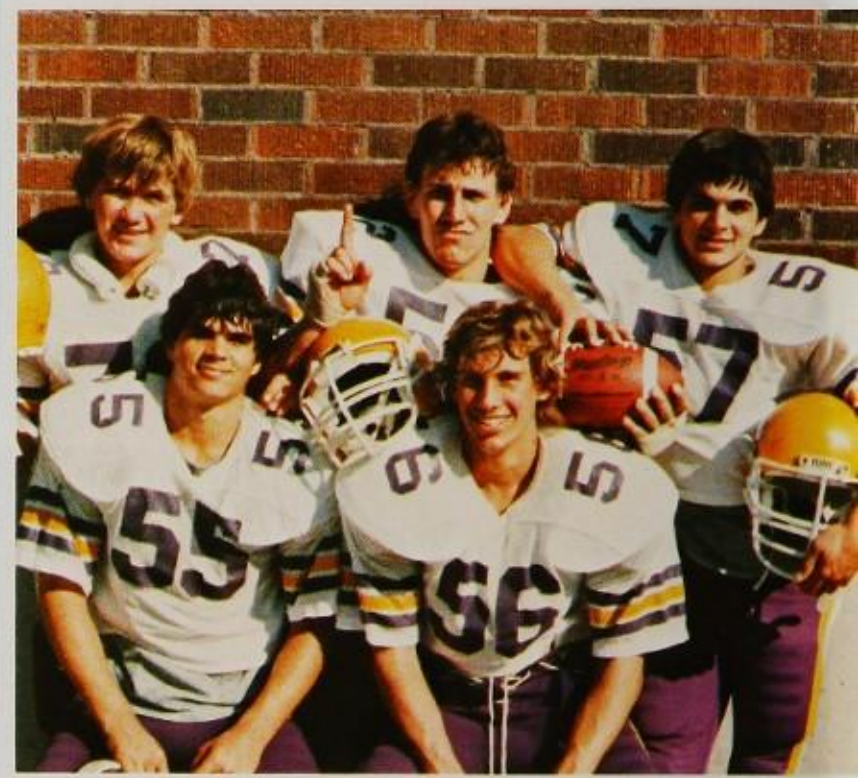
David Nielson



Joan Nielson



Jimmy Norr



These varsity football players know they're Number 1.



Frances Noriega



David Ogles



Joe O'Kelley



Allen Olsen



Carolyn Olsen



Doug Olsen



Eddie Olsen



Kelle Olsen



Mark Olsen



Steve Olsen



Teresa Olsen



Renee Orner



Shawn Owen



Shayne Palmer



Wendy Parker



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Dawna Perry



Heidi Perersen



Ron Perersen



Janae Pererson

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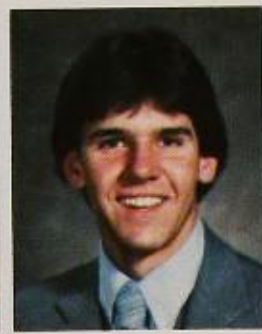
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Tanya Porter



Dirk Poulsen



Todd Poulston



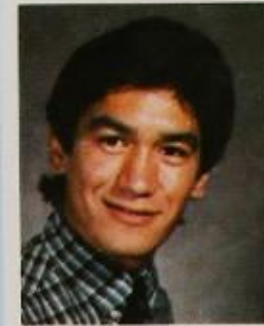
Chris Puckett



Office aide, Toni Dolling, collects absentee slips.



Brad Quayle



Robert Quintero



Brian Randall



Robert Rapp



Jeff Ravenberg



Darrin Reeder



Jill Reeder



Dean Retrew



Wendy Reeve



Allyson Reeves



Bryan Reeves



Kathy Rex



Stacey Richan



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Layne Robinette



Marilyn Robinson



Lorie Roche



Matt Romer

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Lorie Romero



Kim Rose



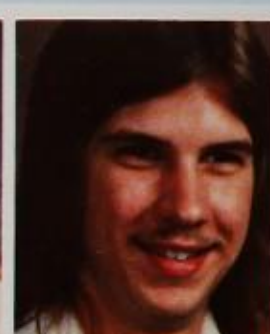
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Lora Rushton



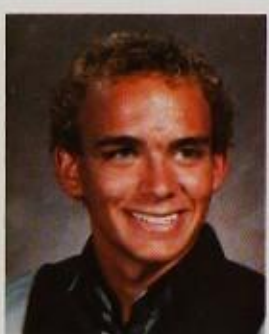
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Mark Rozanski



Christine Schlaich



Trevitt Schultz



Susan Seamons



Kena Serrano



Jeff Siggard



Lisa Silva



Scott Singleton



Jean Skrobiszewski



Tommy Smith



Kyle Smoor



Julie Sorensen



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Kristi Stokes



Stephanie Stokes



Travis Stewart



Mike Summerill



Steve Summers



Kimie Swenson

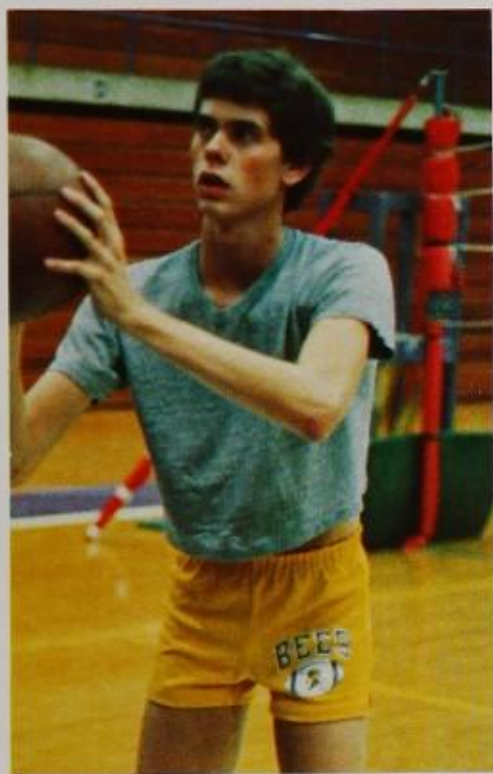


Diane Swinney



Helen Tashiro

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As usual, Kevin Jensen is practicing.



Marlese Taylor



Darin Thompson



Marna Thompson



Kim Thorne



David Thorson



Kristine Thorson



Martha Tolman



Sandy Trammell



Duc Tran



Chuck Tremelling



Troy Tuft



Kim Udy



Steve Underwood



John Valberg



Diana Velasquez



Patricia Villareal



Minnie Vizcaino



Tammy Volwiler



David Wade



Kerry Walker



Joe Wall



Pam Walton



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William Waters



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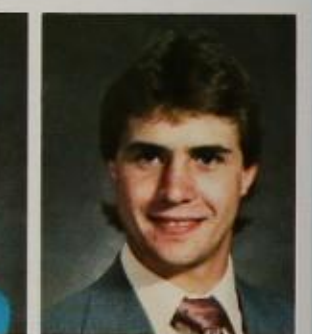
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Kelly Wendel



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Nathan Whiraker



Cheryl Whitehead



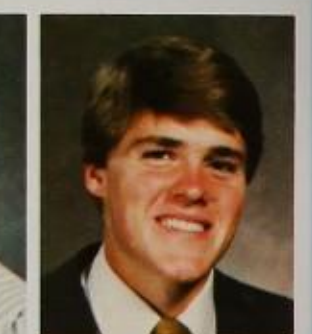
Doug Wight



Andrea Wills



Kim Wilson



Dal Wiscambe



Kenny Wollenhaupt



Randy Wood



Kiersen Woodland



Susan Woodruff



Steve Worl



Bill Wortham



ChaRee Wright



Becky Yates



Peter Young



Kathy Young



Christine Zundel

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Karlene Cutler



Jeff Grenda



Laurie Hansen



Kristi Holmes



David Hone



Michael Hone



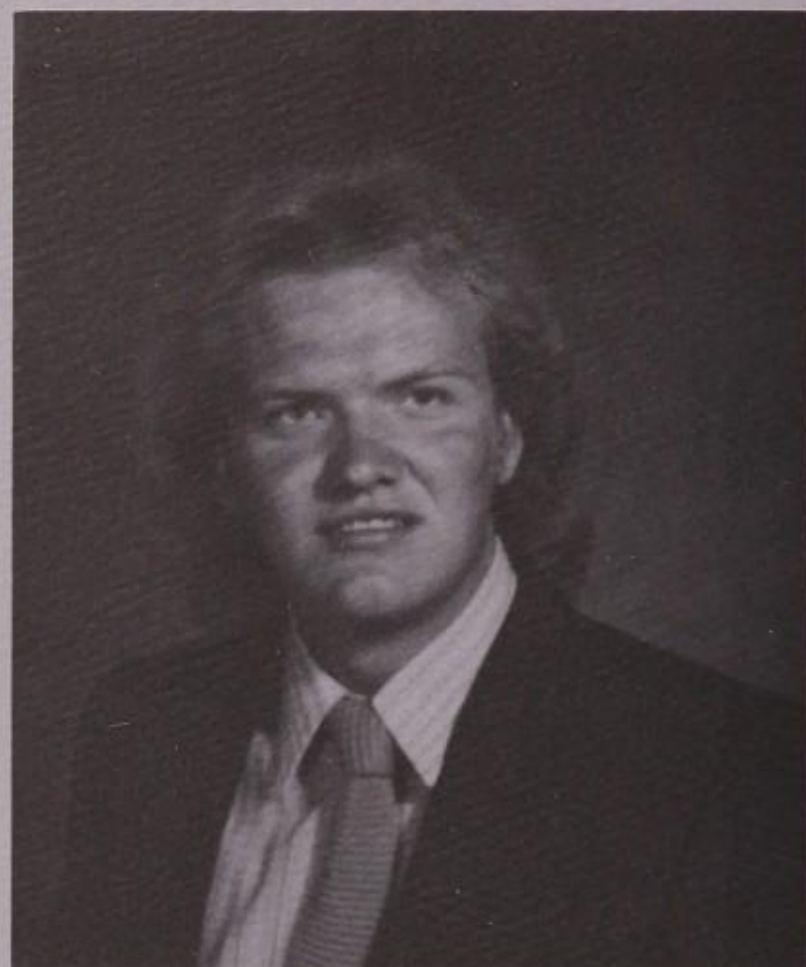
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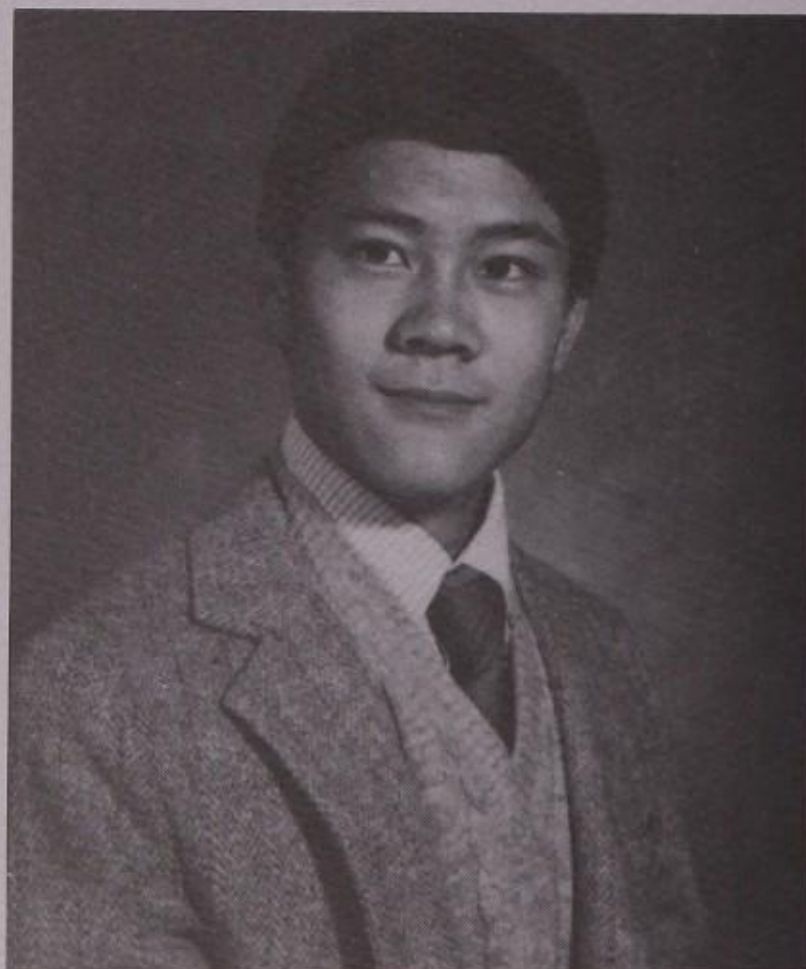
Heidi Moffitt



Steve Olsen



Jeff Bell



Dan Laheru

Hard work pays off

The past four years of high school have been full of dedication and hard work. The finishing touches proved that some students had the will to excel and showed the dedication and hard work needed.

Co-valedictorians, Dan Laheru and Jeff Bell, were willing to go the extra mile. Both maintained 4.0 GPA's all through high school. Besides school work, both Dan and Jeff were involved in extracurricular activities. Dan was a member of the varsity tennis team and an active member of N.H.S. He also received honors as a junior for his excellence in German.

Jeff played basketball as a freshman and was honored several times for excelling in Spanish.

Others who exhibited talents in academics were the top three percent.

Kathleen Cutler was active in school and was selected as one of the girls who went to Washington for a close-up.

Jeff Grenda was a member of various academic

clubs and was selected as Sterling Scholar for Science.

Laurie Hansen, who was an active member of the German Club and received high honors in German, was selected to spend the summer in Germany. She was also chosen as Sterling Scholar nominee for foreign language.

Kristi Holmes participated in Palace Playhouse and was involved in many productions, including "Annie", and was Sterling Scholar in speech/drama.

David Hone and Michael Hone both played varsity basketball while being involved in many other school activities.

Scott Lloyd wrestled, taking state honors and served as studentbody president his senior year.

Heidi Moffett was active in German club and served as an officer for F.B.L.A.

Steve Olsen was quarterback for the varsity football team, played varsity basketball, and was selected as Sterling Scholar nominee for history.

Top Ten Percent



Steve Barber



Russell Deeron



Linda Braegger



Shaun Campbell



Kathleen Cosgrove



Cami Daines



Chris Daud



Wendy Davis



Julie Evanoff



Kay Hash



Reese Jones



Linda Larsen



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David Ogles



Janae Peterson



Robert Rapp



Lora Rushron



Trevitt Schultz



Stephanie Stokes



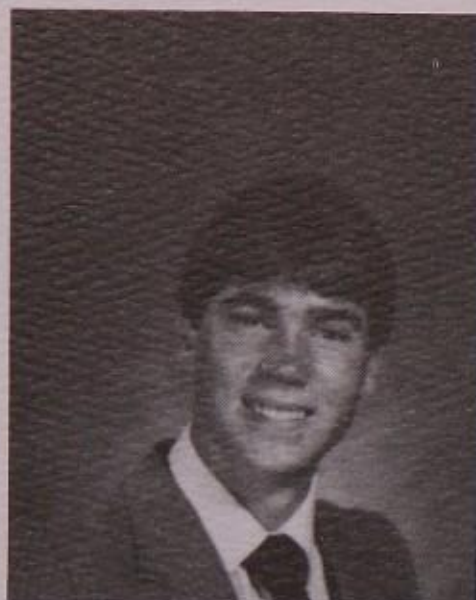
Darin Thompson



Tammy Volwiler



Todd Watson



Scott Lloyd
Outstanding Boy



Kim Wilson
Outstanding Girl



Linda Larsen
Gracious Womanhood



Steve Olsen
Tom Hardaway



Jeff Grenda
Baush & Lomb



Tim Hansen
Blocks



Becci Carr
Breitenbeker



Laurie Hansen
Brigham Floral



Carolyn Olsen
National School Choral



LeeAnn Geldmacher
Winston Churchill



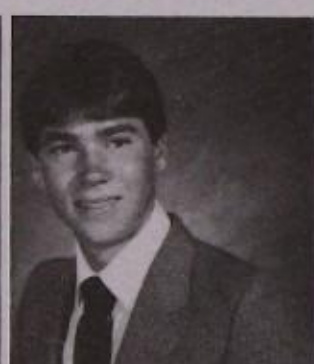
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Coleman



Darlene Halling
Farm B. Annx.



Laurie Hansen
Daug Fife



Scott Lloyd
Hansen



Becci Carr
Hansen Jewelry



Steve Olsen
Steve Josephson



Elsie Iverson
Marie Kruegger



Karen Tufr
Kevin Mchale



Darin Thompson
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Randy Hadfield
Jim Powers



John Valberg
Jim Powers



Emi Isaki
Principal's Award



Lorie Roche
Reminder



Dal Wiscumb
Richardson Memorial



Pam Welch
Sew What?



Nathan Whiraker
Dee Glenn Smith



Scott Lloyd
Inspirational Wresler

STERLING SCHOLARS



Steve Barber
Industrial Arts



Jeff Bell
General Scholarship



Stephanie Bingham
Music



Debbie Bruderer
Visual Arts



Cami Daines
Business



Alex Dommasch
Mathematics



Jeff Grenda
Science



Laurie Hansen
Foreign Language

Scholars represent school

One of the highest academic honors which can come to any Utah high school senior is that honor of being called a Sterling Scholar. Each high school in the state is encouraged to name 12 school Sterling Scholars, and that number is pared down in interviews to 12 finalists.

Box Elder was fortunate enough to have nine scholars make it through the initial round of interviews, the highest total in recent memory.

Those students were then interviewed in early April to see who would advance to the semi-final round. The winners there appeared

on KSL television late in the spring.

The twelve scholars from Box Elder were: Lora Rushton, English; Kristi Holmes, speech and drama; Alex Dommasch, Mathematics; Steven Olsen, social science; Jeff Grenda, science; Lauri Hansen, foreign language; Deborah Bruderer, visual arts; Steven Barber, industrial arts; Elsie Iverson, homemaking; Cami Daines, business education; Stephanie Bingham, music; and Jeff Bell, general education.

Kristi, Alex, Steve Olsen, Lauri, Debbie, Elsie, Cami, Stephanie, and Jeff all advanced to the second round of interviews.



Kristi Holmes
Speech/Drama



Elsie Iverson
Homemaking



Steve Olsen
Social Science



Lora Rushton
English

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Darin Thompson
All around Athlete



Becci Carr
All around Athlete



Cami Daines
Business



Trevitt Schultz
Business



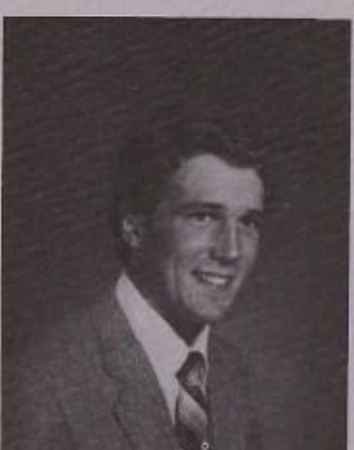
Patricia Godfrey
Chapin Piano



Lauri Hansen
Exchange Student for Germany



Julie Walker
Exchange Student for Germany



Cliff Cole
FFA



Cami Daines
First Security



Trevitt Schultz
First Security



Cami Daines
First Interstate



Lori Roche
Holeman Tax Service



Malli Wilkins
Most Valuable Basketball Player



Daron Nelson
Most Valuable Diver



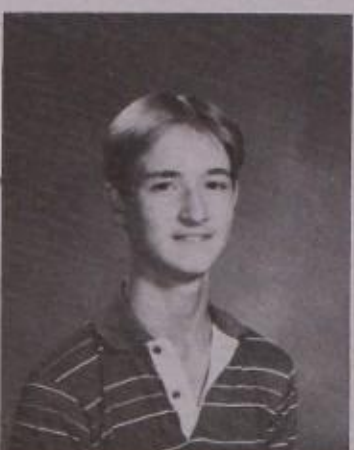
John Valberg
Most Valuable Boy Swimmer



Becci Carr
Most Valuable Girl Swimmer



Janer Defriez
Outstanding Choir Student



Paul Vincent
Outstanding Computer/Science



Mike Greer
Outstanding Electronics



Tim Hansen
Outstanding French Student



Dan Laheru
Outstanding French Student



Todd Sheridan
Outstanding French Student



Sandra Hansen
Outstanding German Student



Lauri Hansen
Outstanding German Student



Patty McGee
Outstanding German Student



Alex Dommasch
Outstanding Math Student



Derek Nielson
Outstanding Math Student



Eric Rasmussen
Outstanding Math Student



Jeff Bell
Outstanding Spanish Student



Chris Hankins
Outstanding Spanish Student



Linda Larsen
Outstanding Spanish Student



Robin Cowley
Poetry I



Tammy Deckstead
Poetry II



Stacy Billings
Poetry III



Lora Rushon
Short Story I



Debbie Bruederer
Short Story II



Jeannerie James
Short Story III



Roy Andreason
Star Chapter Farmer



Klay Hinch
Star Greenhand



Allyson Reeves
Concert Choir

STEPPING

BACK





1. The class of '85' had some pretty weird, but fun guys.
2. Having fun at games is one thing Brad Quayle and Mark Davis can look back on.
3. Senior, Kathy Youngberg shares a closeness with underclassmen like Heather Siddoway.
4. Best buds have to stick together as Isah Salazar and Ronnie Nelson know.
5. With each other's support, Kim Wilson and Shelly Major will dare to do anything.
6. The Powder Puff football game will always be remembered with fond memories.

Friendships and memories always remain

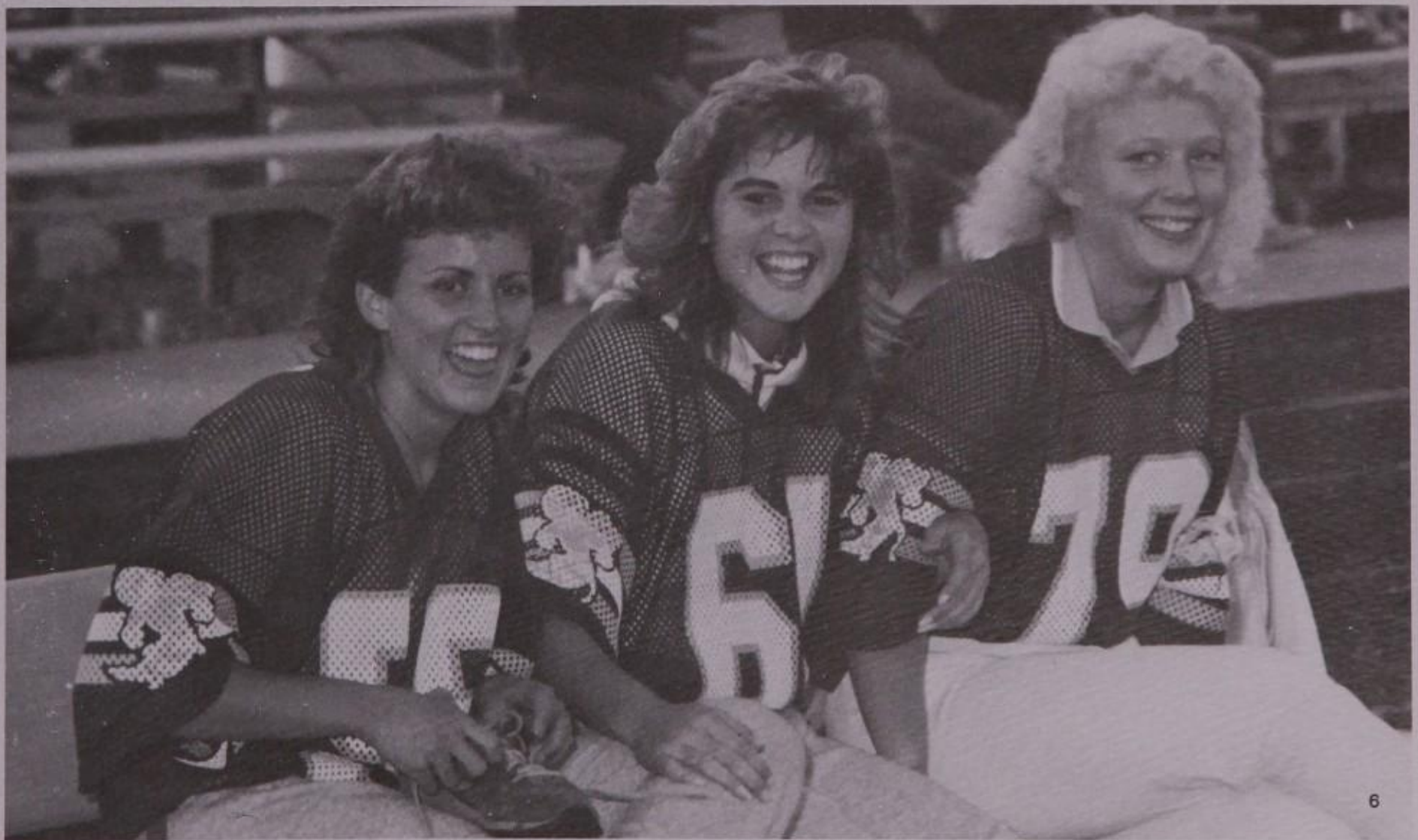
"Friends forever." That was parting farewell as the class of '85 stumbled into the real world.

Many, after high school, would go on to college together, share rooms and each other's lives as they continued their education.

Some would join the army, preferring to serve their country and gain a trade at the same time.

A few would decide to hang around and work, running into old friends, partying, and in general, having a good time. But, no matter what one did, every-

one will always remember the friends at B.E. Whether one lives in Brigham or in South Africa, everyone will carry the memories of that very special time, with very special friends.





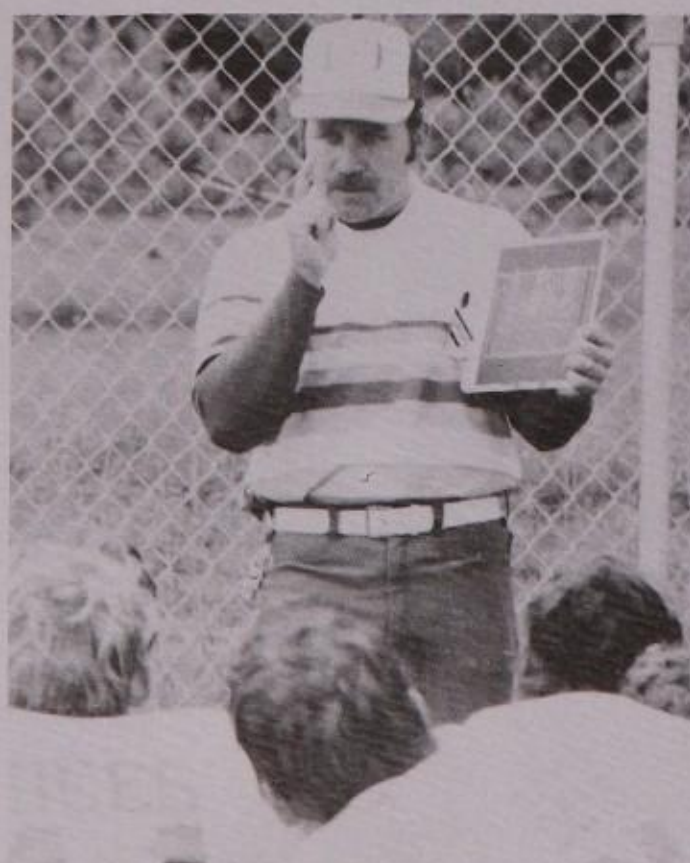
Relieved that the year is finally over, **Julie Sorensen** collapses as all the excitement overwhelms her.



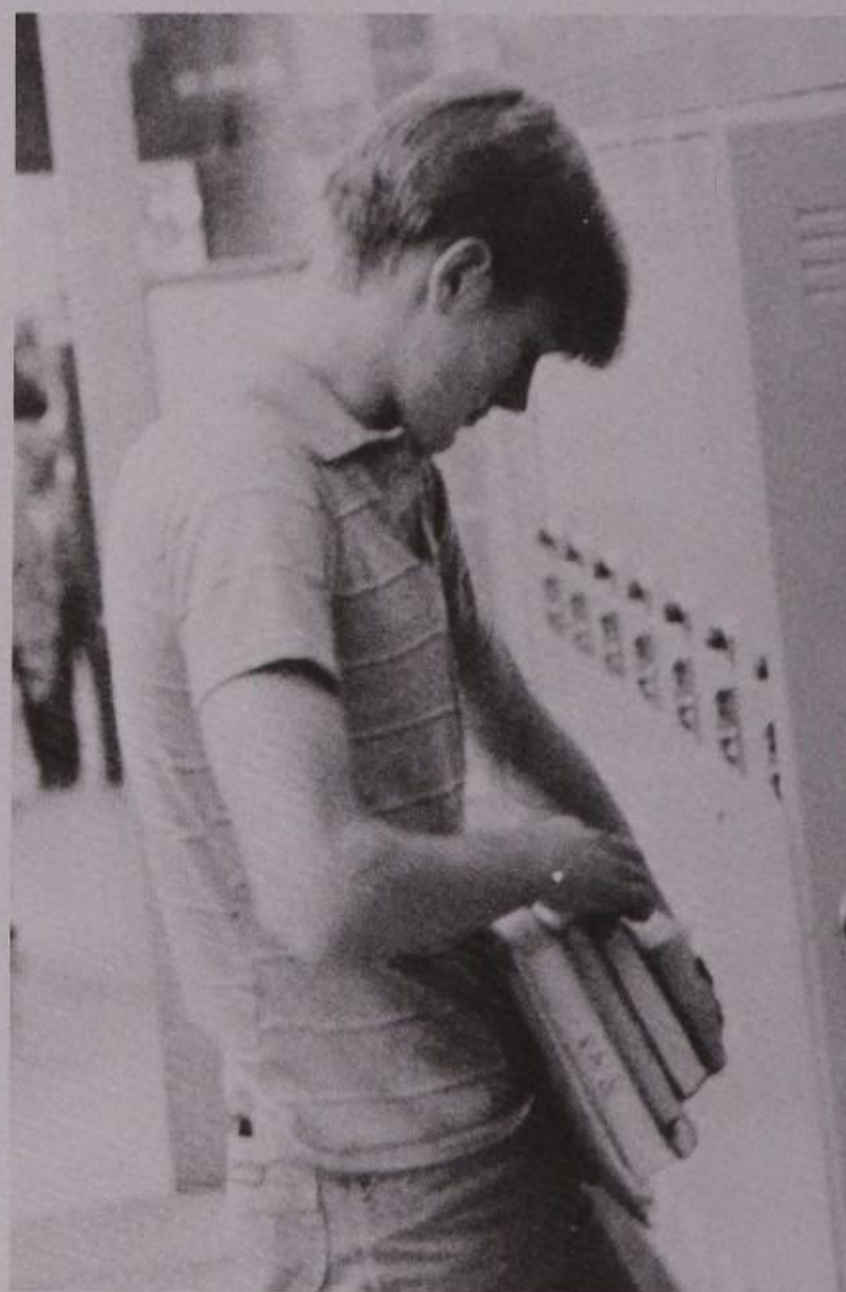
Pausing, **Lora Rushton**, **Kathy Rex**, and **Christine Fullmer** take a minute to think of what the future has in store for them.



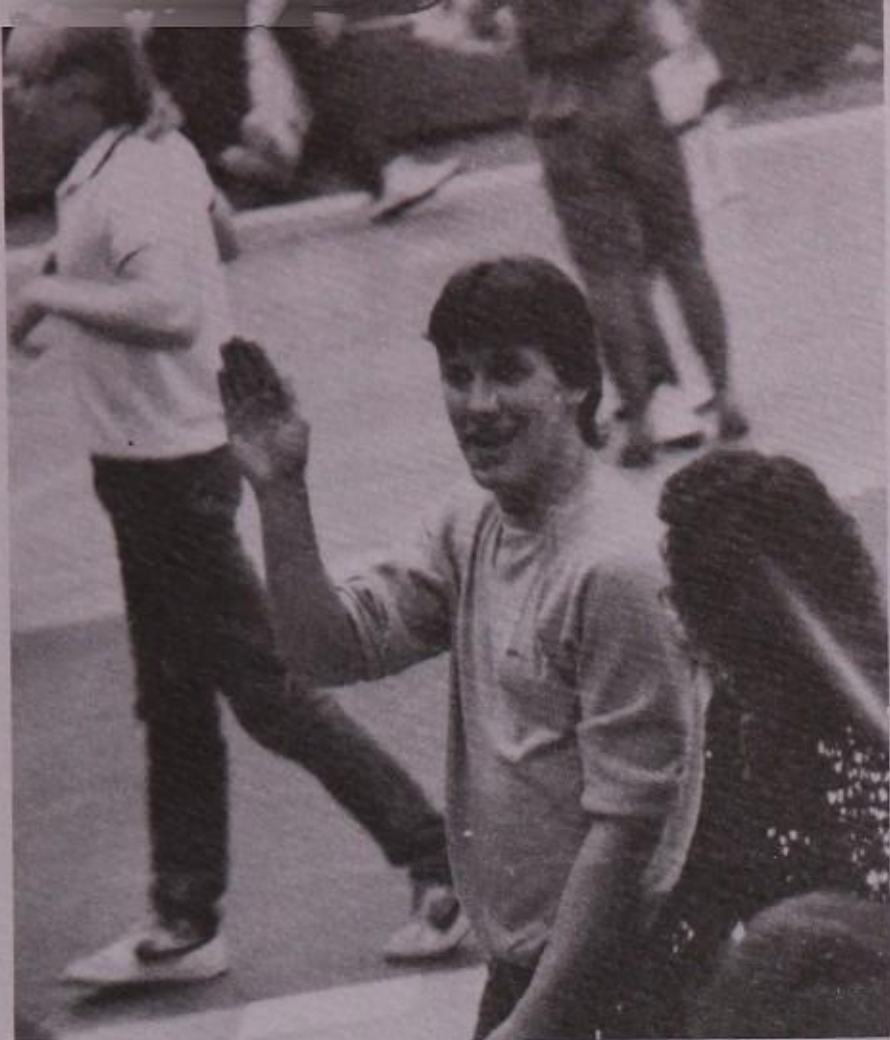
Outside, **Lori Anderson**, **Allyson Reeves**, and **Heidi Hodgson** enjoy lunch hour outside, before winter sets in.



Coach Madeo explains to the team what they are doing wrong.



Dismayed, **Robert Capener** realizes another night will be spent doing homework.



Following a pep assembly, **Joe Wall** says howdy to his many friends up in the stands.



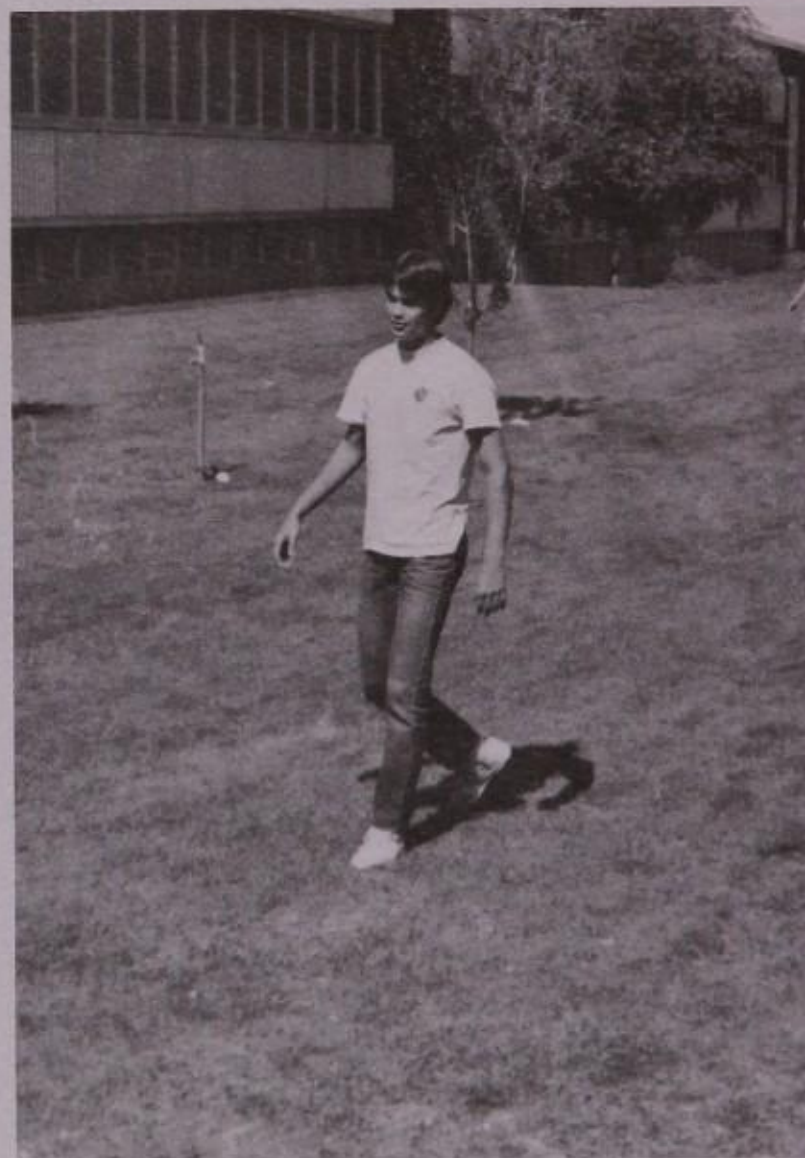
Kathleen Cosgrove thinks that if she can survive the climb up the mountain she can survive anything.




Life in high school was fun, but you have to move up sometime, Seniors tell under classmen.



Spending most of their time in daydreams, students usually think of the future.



Although eager for college, **David Hone** has enjoyed his years of high school.



Spending approximately 320 hours through the year, we dedicated this past year to you. Although we tried to cover each aspect of school life, we apologize for anything we've missed or left out.

At times we felt overwhelmed with responsibility but with our staff we were able to pull everything together. Deep appreciation is felt for our staff along with our advisor, **Mr. Chris Larson**. This book could not have been finished without **Mr. Larson's** advice, experience, lectures and encouragement.

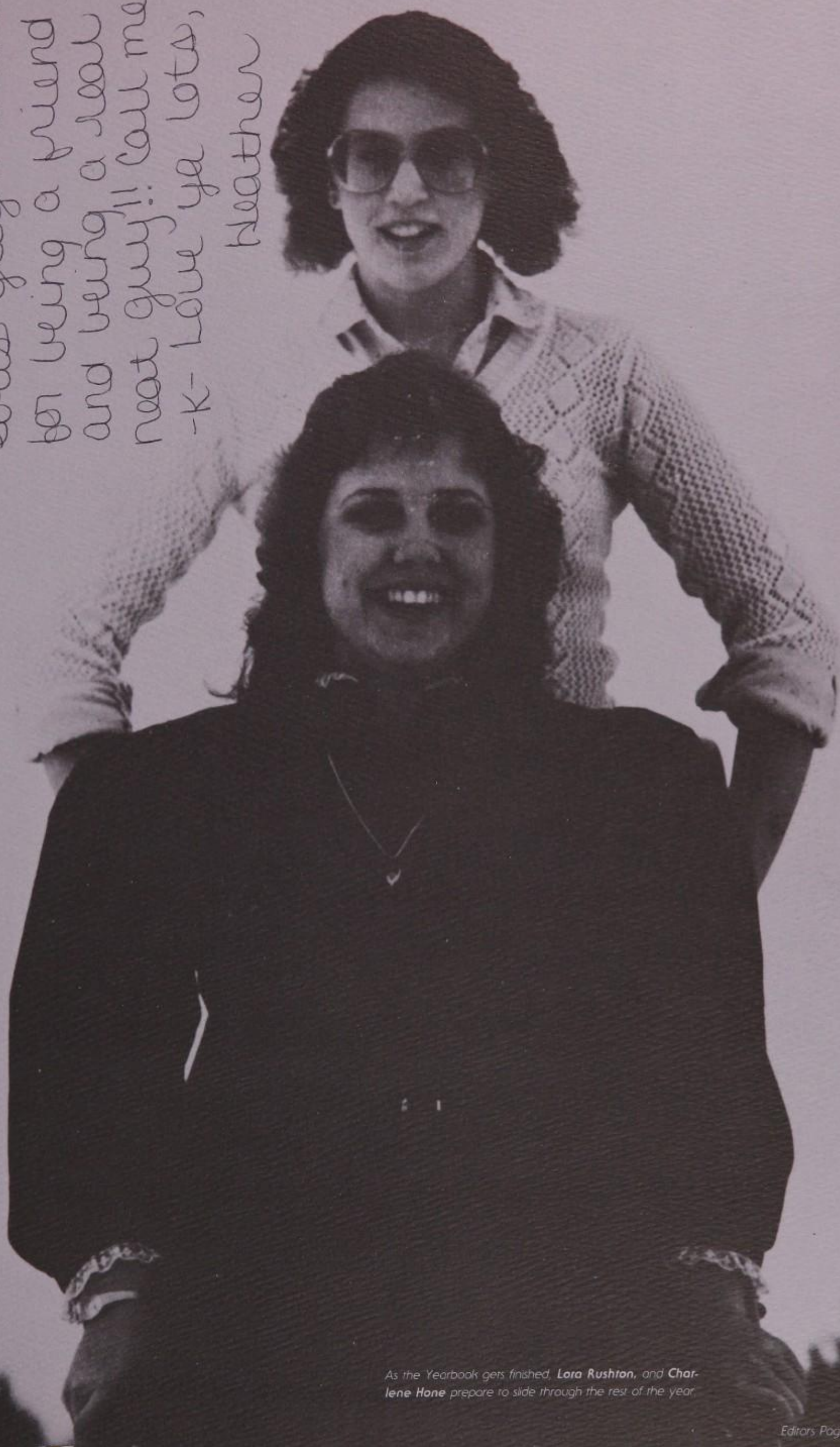
As you take life Step by Step we hope this step of your life has been captured in this yearbook.

Taking it a step at a time, **Lara Rushton**, and **Charlene Hone** begin their responsibilities as editors.

Hey Sean bud,

hey you gong-
lows guy!! Thanks
for being a friend
and being a real
neat guy!! Call me
-K- Love ya lots,

Heather



As the Yearbook gets finished, **Lara Rushton**, and **Charlene Hone** prepare to slide through the rest of the year.

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SEAN
Hey wild
MAN, STAY
AWAY from
chuck - - -
you know
what he
will try
to do
JIM
VALCARCE

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Sean,
Hi gorgeous!
you have to
call me
for sure
this
summer
OK? you
are the
coolest
guy, I love
ya! cya
Julie
JS

Sean,
Hi cutie! I sure
do love your truck
you spoiled kid!!
Good luck in baseball,
you'll do really great!
Have a super summer.
Love ya!
Geri G.

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Sean
You are a cool
guy. Schow is a dick
and cyde is an idiot.
have a wild summer
Stay cool If I'm lucky
I'll have you in some
classes next year.

Cya later

Brian Crook

Sean
You total babe
Come get me
this summer
alright

LOVE YOU
TRESH



Sean
It's been great
knowing you. You
are a really great
athlete. Keep up the
good work and I'll
see ya around. Have
a fun summer

Dave
Larsen

Sean
Hey stud
it's been great.
don't let chuck
get the best
of you. Keep
playing your sporty
is your ever down
may way stop in-
see ya
Bart S.

Sean
YOU and dude you.
Been fun being on the
baseball team with you
even though we suck.
Maybe next year we'll have
some classes next year so
you can have the privilege of having
me in one of your classes.
Cya in the summer and next year
still cool
Gary R.

Sean, Well it's been a year teasing Chuck. We'll have to get together and go play some J-rack & Field and some Mario Brothers or we can go kick Chucks butt at tennis. Well it's the Leakers and the Cellics in the Championship game. And the Leakers will come out on top this year. I sure am glad the 76ers lost through, because I hate the 76ers. Well cya in the summer and cya in Baseball.
Scott Ugenature

Sean,
How's life?
Biology is finally over.
No more birds! You're
a real neat guy. Have
a great summer and I'll
see ya around.
Sherstine

Sean,
I wish we had more
classes together. But it
was fun in Mrs. Perry's
class. She's got to be the
dingiest lady! I hope to
see you alot next year.
You're really neat. I
got you into some
committees so
we can spend
some time
together.
cya
Tony

Sean,
you're a real cute
guy and am glad I
got to know you and
I hope we can be
friends next year
to good luck in
Baseball, football,
and basketball next
year this summer
you'll have to come
see me and give me
a ride in your cool
truck.

Leslie Nelson.
P.S. Hope we have
classes together
next year.

~~Sean~~ Sean
Better be able to do
a reverse slammer - a
Bamma next year with
those massive legs of
yours so you can become
an instantaneous superstar
you be a stud over the
summer

Kelly ^{the} Larry & Shm Dunk Nance
Kennedy

Hey Sean,
 you a really cool
 and then though I give
 a lot a craps about things like
 elier I still think you a good friend
 from your home
 Chuck Williams

Hey Sean,

Have a fun summer.
 Stay cute & cool as hell.
 It was fun during
 basketball & I hope we
 have some classes together.

Clyde Karen

Hey Sean,
 you a really cool
 and then though I give
 a lot a craps about things like
 elier I still think you a good friend
 from your home
 Chuck Williams

Hey Sean,
 you a really cool
 and then though I give
 a lot a craps about things like
 elier I still think you a good friend
 from your home
 Chuck Williams

Herff-Jones of Logan, Utah printed 1450
 copies of the 1985 Boomerang. Over 25
 yearbook staff members, including 5
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 several months to complete the book.
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 232 pages, including an 8-page index.
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 and contains 28 pages of full color photo-
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 of color and colorrex paper. The cover
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 gave invaluable time and expertise to
 staff members in preparing this book.
 Thanks also to plant customer represen-
 tative Rick Rawlinson and all the Box
 Elder students who helped in the prep-
 aration of the Boomerang.

Sean,
 I really haven't
 gotten to know you
 very well, but you're
 really neat, and you're
 a great athlete. Let's
 do something over the
 summer - K? You're a great
 guy!
 Love
 Jeri Richards

Sean
 Hey ya awesome baseball
 star!! Your so cool! Don't
 forget us in the summer
 stay in touch! I love
 your truck!! See me
 Jill

Sean,
Hope to see you during the summer, and if you can find a great friendship with it easy, and I'll see you so hopefully soon.
I'm not sure if you can find a great friendship with it easy, and I'll see you so hopefully soon.
I'm not sure if you can find a great friendship with it easy, and I'll see you so hopefully soon.

Sean,
You're a great guy and a great personality. You are a great friend. Thanks for all the help you have given me in the past year. You have been a real help. Good Luck in the future in whatever you set out to do.
Your friend,
Allan Taskino

Sean,
I hope I will have you in some class's next year. Stay cute. I like your new truck it's nice. Have a good summer.
C/you Steph Whitaker

Sean
It was great having you in English this year. You are such a cool guy and all around super athlete. I hope to see you this summer and probably will. And remember the little guys when you're rich and famous.
Self Storage

Sean,
Have a great year and get a home run in baseball!

Sean,
Keep on slam dunkin' it in those size three and 1/2 basketball shoes. I know that one day you will make the Boston Celtics.

Sean,
Hey, just think, we are finally juniors. We free for awhile, but they will call in 3 months. C/you this summer.

Chuck Hardy

Brian "Isiah Thomas" Baird
Sean
Have a good summer C/you next year or at the seven eleven
Doyle



1985

Step By Step

Sean Ohiotani

Sean, you big
well stud, it's been
a great year this
year. Have a good one
this summer, and ill
see you around.

Kevin

Sean,

But you wild,
very wild. Next you
had a great year. alts
to bad i didn't get to
see more this year. Give
me a call or let me know
how your doing. Have a
great one. Remember to keep
in touch.

Love

Sean
you know how
this summer
over anytime
ill show you
the baddest.
Have a Good One
Tyler Buckner

SEAN
HAYS TOLD
we'll have to
go water skiing
this summer
or something
like that
1/4 PR
HECTOR
OLIVER

Sean
hey gorgaw!
Take care and call
me sometime go do
something. Thanks &
alot. Love you
Marni

Sean
hey you total
babe! have a
heck of a summer!
Come & see me
sometime. &
you're a real
fox!
Love ya
lots! ya
Kristini

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Sean
I didn't have
any classes with
you this year but
may be next year.
you're looking
super good.

Keep that way
we'll have a great
summer take it
easy

Love always
Laura
Finchley

Sean,
You're one of the most
casual guys I have ever
met. You're really cool.
You hang in there this
summer and I'll see
you next year.
your bud,
Shannon

Sean
Hey bud it was
great in geometry
& biology. I hope to
see you around this
summer. Have a good one.
Stay cute and sweet
Steph
Lujan

SEAN! BOY,
FOR A BASKETBALL
PLAYER YOU'RE A
GOOD GUY LET'S
WIN A BASEBALL GAME
THIS YEAR. HIT THE
MITT, BUD. HAVE A
BORING SUMMER AND
STAY AWAY FROM THE
GIRLS (BOTH OF THEM)
SEE YOU LATER,

JOEL
WILSON

1. Sean

Sean,
You are so beautiful. I hope we can win a baseball game. You are such a stud. See you in the summer in baseball.
David Light

David Light
you are so beautiful. I hope we can win a baseball game. You are such a stud. See you in the summer in baseball.
David Light

Sean,
Hey sexy
your a real
great guy I
hope I get you
in some
of my classes
next year
Have a great
summer K
cya next year
Bingham
Tracy
weird

Tracy
weird
cya
Matt
Prohins

Sean,
Hey bud whats
going on, well
have to go do
something this
summer. See
you next year.

Sean,
Hey bud whats
going on, well
have to go do
something this
summer. See
you next year.

Sean
It been great
in football & in Biology
stay cool your a stud
cya next year
Shane
Houlane

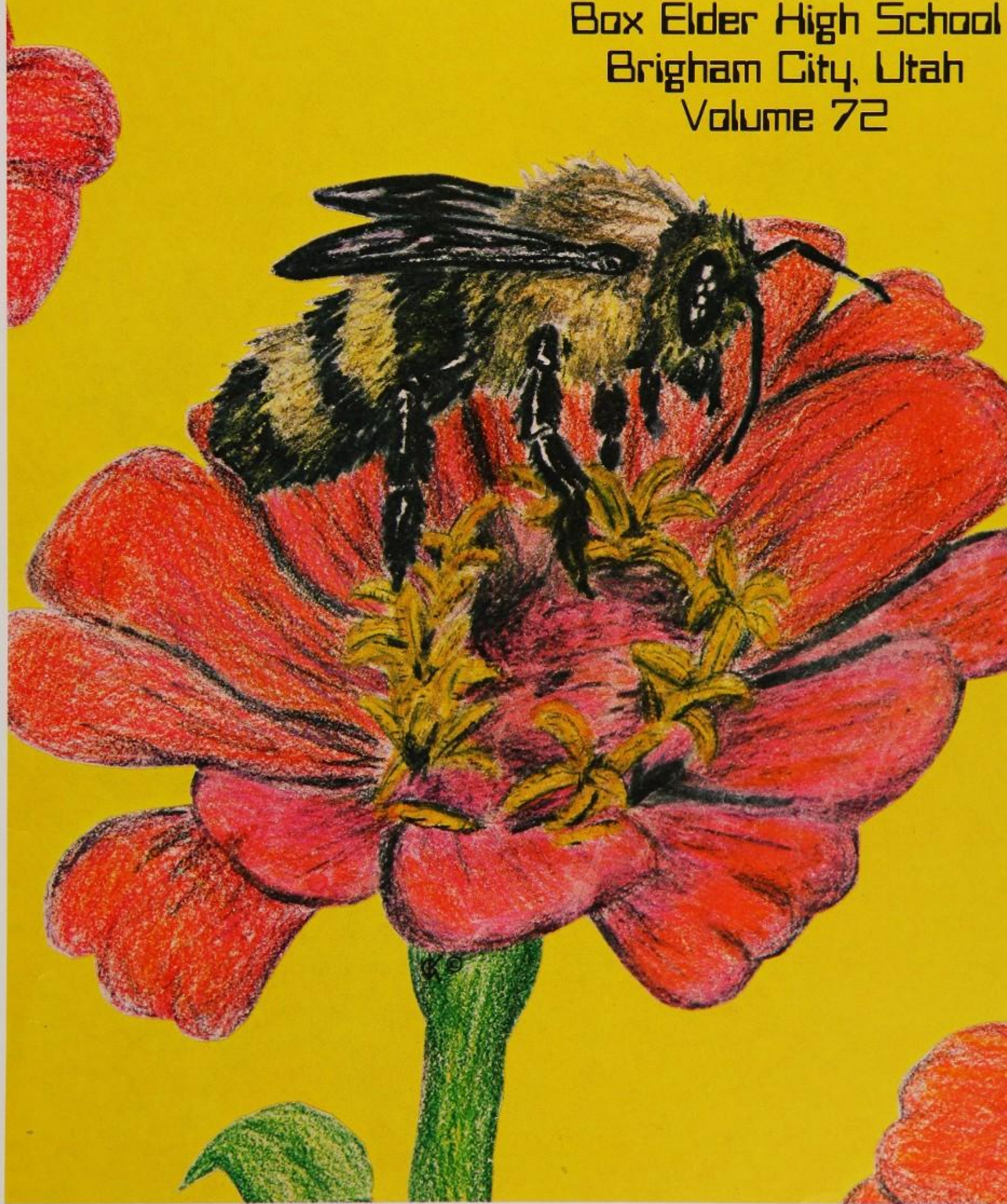
Sean
It's been a great
season. It's been
nice knowing you.
Have a great summer
& see you next season.

Sean,
Your a real stud
guy and it has been
real fun in Geometry
and Spanish. Your
a great athlete and
a great guy stick
with it, and you'll
go to the majors.
And ~~remember~~ remember
to give subs that
face cya

Sean.
What a stud!
Well it was fun, keep up
the good work & you'll go
far.
Vance
Bramm

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Step By Step

Step by step we walk along
Singing our Box Elder song.
Look to the future, coming fast.
Our high school days will soon be past.
Some will follow, some will lead,
But we know we'll all succeed.

Time is passing, moving on.
We're frosh one day and then we're
gone.
Step by step we walk away
With a brighter future in our way.

Each day we take a step,
But don't notice,
That each day we're moving away
Moving step by step into the future.

Jeannette James



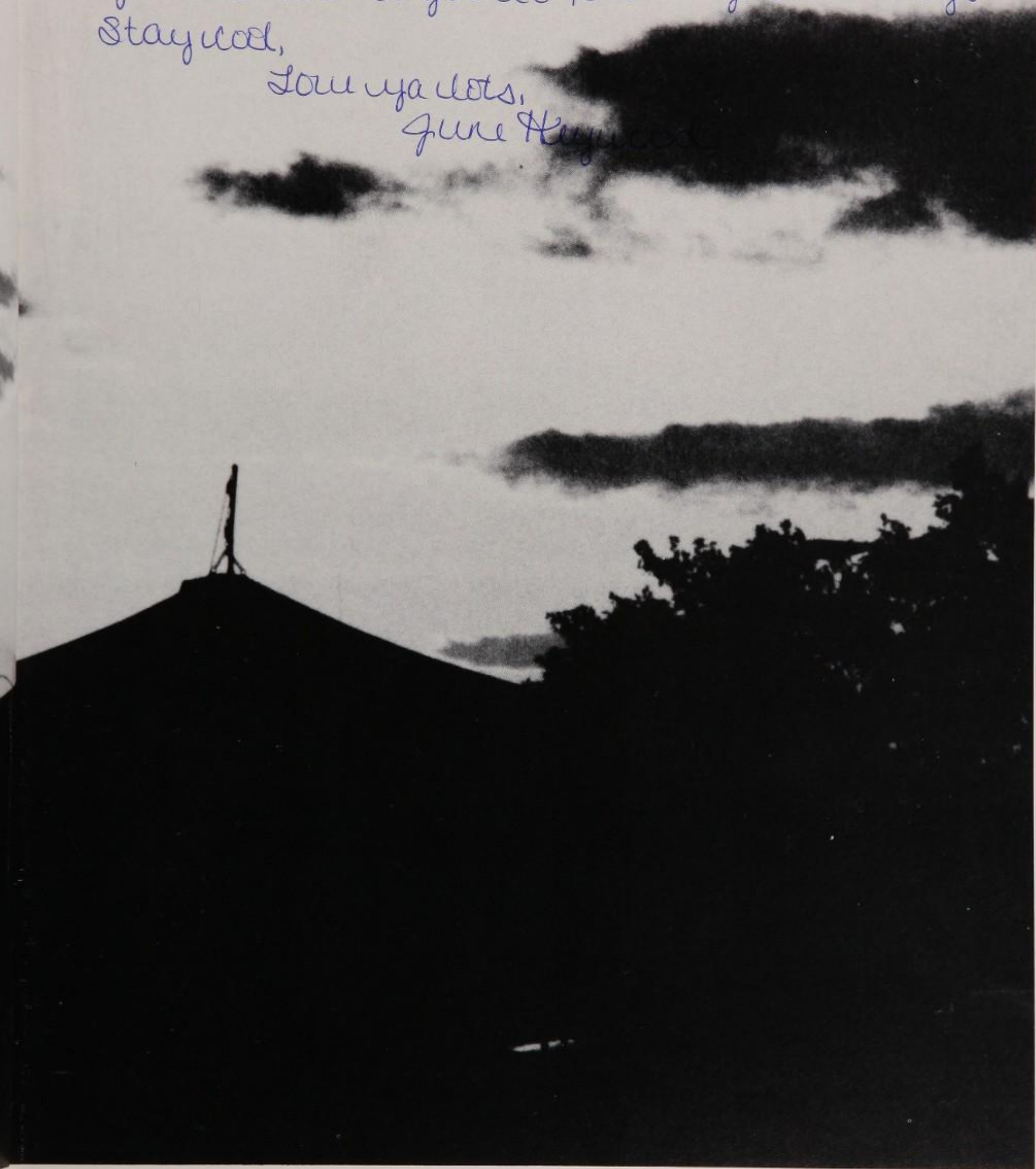
Sean,

I'm glad you are in first hour. You
guys all made first hour livable. I'm
glad I could get to know you this yr.

Stay cool,

Love ya lots,

June Heywood





Brian Gibby smiles, thinking of the weekend.



Listening intently, Shannon Westley and Stacey Hancey hear some good gossip.



Proud to be from B.E., Studentbody Officers ride in the Peach Days Parade.

*The small steps we take in life
May be the easiest to climb, but
Are also the easiest to trip over.*



After a workout, Molli Wilkins takes a break.





Not used to being 2nd, Mark Davis catches up to Jeff Hadfield.



Eliza McGaha and Diane Hawkes perform a routine different than usual.



Cheering, J.V. Cheerleader Heather Simkins encourages the team.



Getting a little tired of watching the game, Tami Andreasen looks away.



The illustrious Baby Bees stop the Baby Bears from moving the ball.



Intent on their lab, Kristine Thorsen and Rick Larsen experiment carefully.



Being a good sport, Principal Stuart gets on the dunking machine.

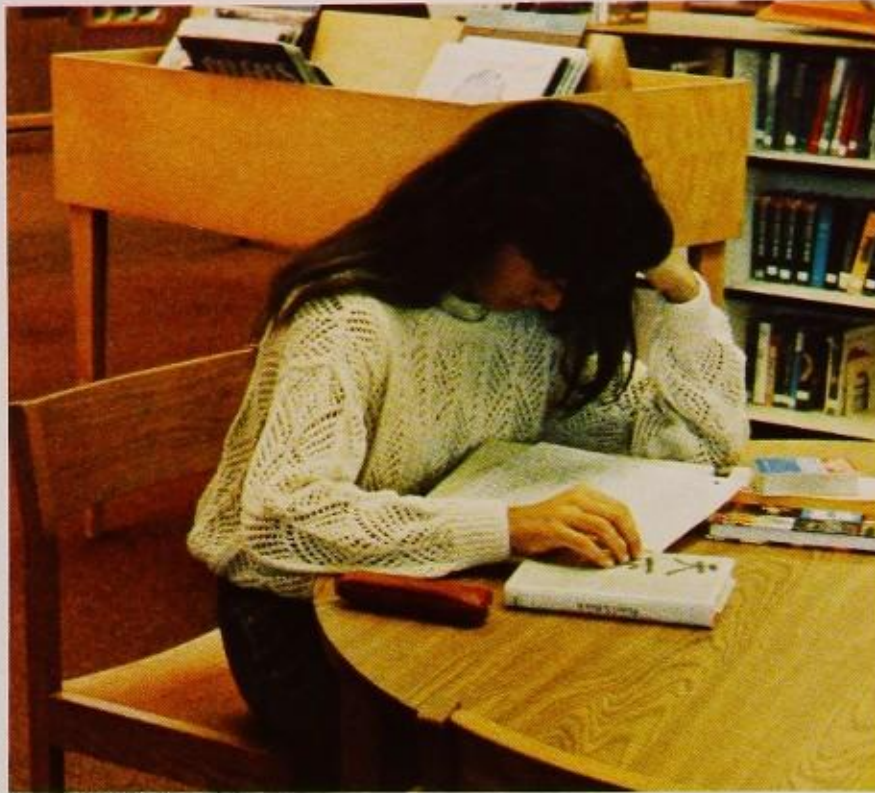


Janer Defriez skips playfully by, as a new and exciting day begins.





John Valberg makes his last minute efforts.



Homework is difficult for foreign exchange student Coralie Jeannsson.



Crystal Image impresses many at the Junior Prom with the song Promises.



John Coleman explains his love life to friends Tommy and Julie.

*Step by step we climb our way
To reach our highest goals.
We fall, but then we stand back up
And fight to save our souls.*



Stephanie Tugaw uses one fancy serve. Impressive!



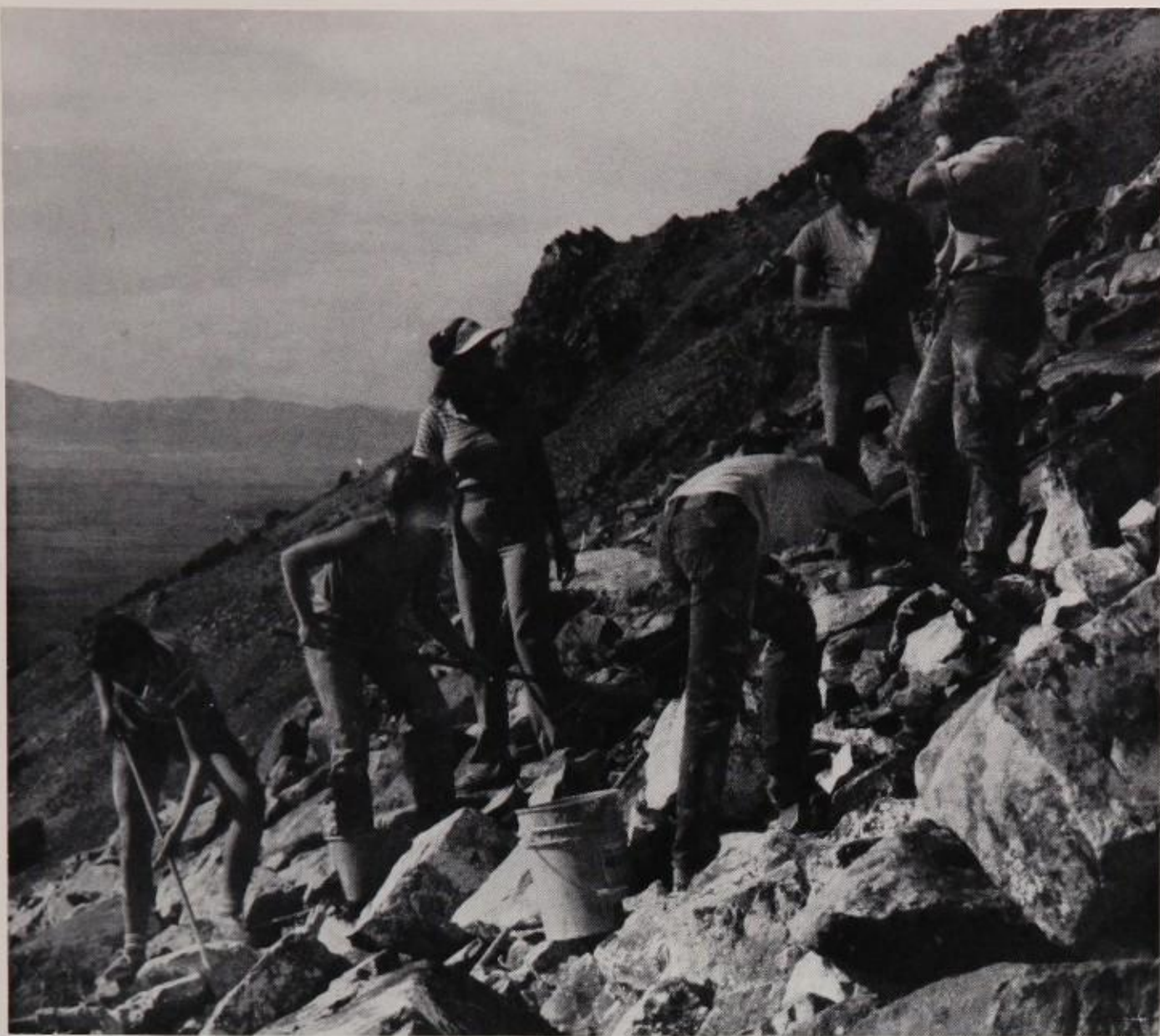
Two Box Elder offensive linemen give their punter time to kick the ball.



A.B.E. student admires the painted windows during Homecoming Week.



Sticking his tongue out in frustration, Dr. Stuart knows what's coming.



"Labor Day" was an appropriate day for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes to paint the D.



Tiffany Tugaw desperately tries to catch a water bomb.



As Studentbody President, Scott Lloyd finds he is so busy he has to eat on the run.



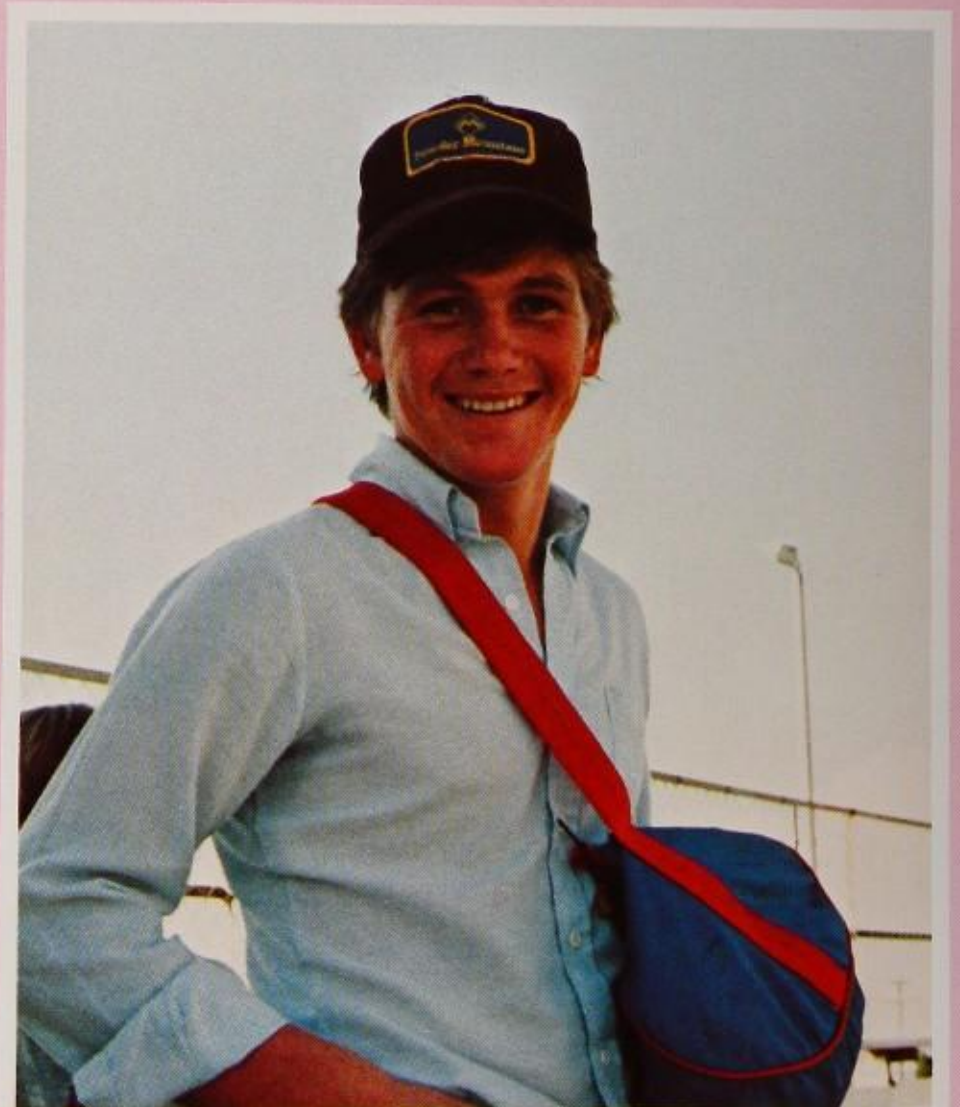
After lots of hard work, the Yearbook staff celebrates after making their last deadline.



Weird looks are in, as Susan Hargar shows here.

*Bit by bit, and step by step
We all must go forth
Never sure, as we progress
Just what our efforts are worth.*

*But go we must, and go we will, never giving in,
'Cause only when we give our all do we ever win.*

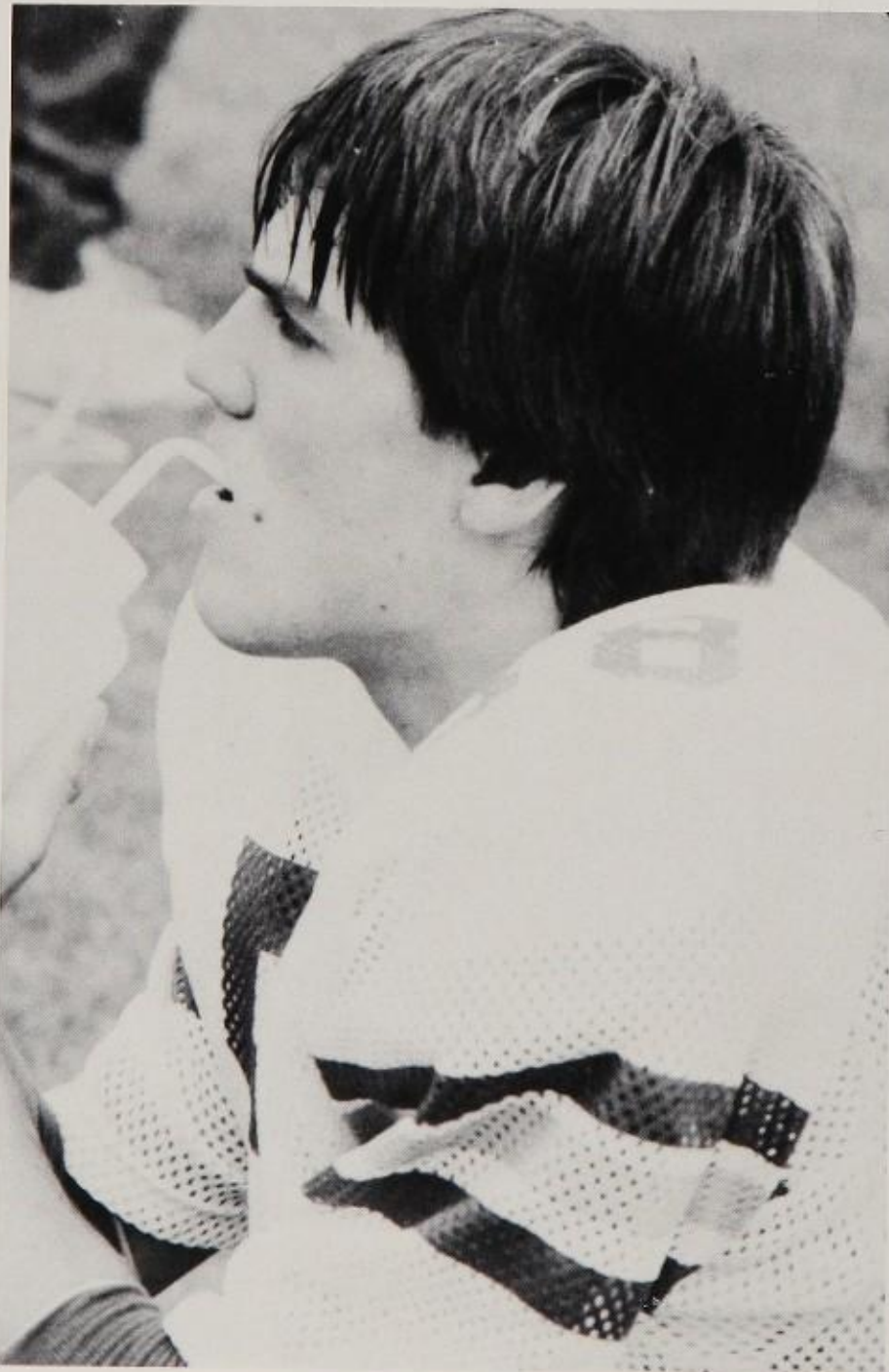


Enjoying his seniority at Box Elder, Kyle Smoot takes it easy.





Being interrupted for one last time, Catherine Nisonger wonders what they want this time.



A thirsty Mark Davis daydreams of his future pro football career.



Getting into summer events, Christy Daniels gives all.



Trying to catch water balloons at the GAA opening social was a real blast for Jeannette Olsen and Marci Wilson.



Used to being stared at because of his unique style, Marshall Hannum has learned to grin and bear it.



David Ogles plans on becoming another Ben Franklin.



Because they enjoy performing their routines, Colorguard participates in many parades including the Peach Days parade.



Going into detail, Jeff Shaw describes exactly how the ball went right into his mitt.



Social life doesn't always end at 3.05, in fact, for some students it's just beginning.

'Student Body Officers'



Stepping up are **Scott Lloyd, Eliza McGaha, Kim Wilson, and Robert Rapp.**

Officers work willingly

Being a studentbody officer is not all the fun and games that most people think. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to represent a school but it takes more to represent it well. Second best isn't good enough; especially for the four representatives of Box Elder High: Scott Lloyd, Robert Rapp, Kim Wilson, and Eliza McGaha.

This was proved by their theme, "The Future is Ours."

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and strong leadership was shown by the goals they set and met.

Their obvious pride in the school was reflected by Kim Wilson's statement: "We are a top quality 4-A school with a top athletic program, music program, etc. The studentbody has gained more pride too, and we want to be successful this year."



Kim Wilson, Scott Lloyd, Robert Rapp, and Eliza McGaha try to get rid of their pressures.

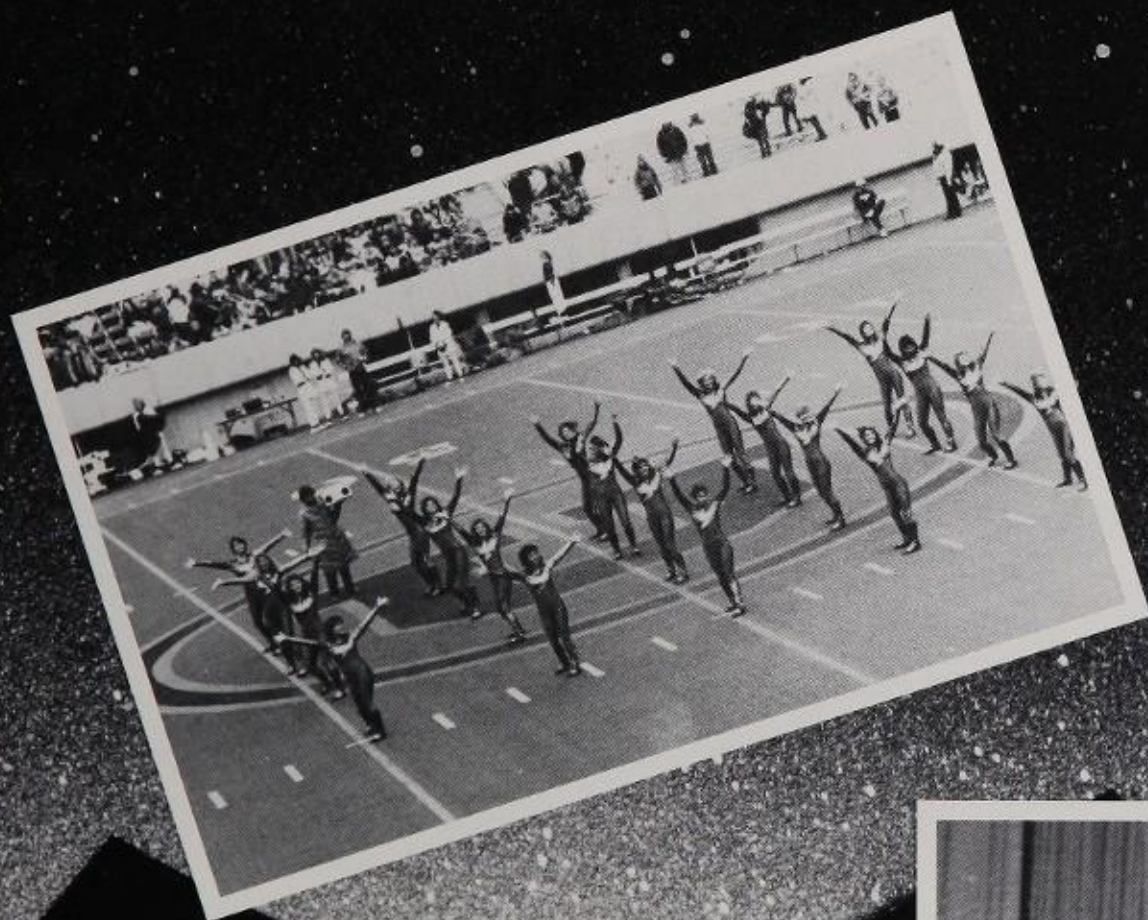


The Studentbody officers are truly on top of things and ready to blast off.

STEPPING

INTO

CLUBS





For Homecoming entertainment, the Colorguard performed a routine to "Far From Over" for the studentbody.



The Colorguard presidency consists of (top from left to right), **Taunya Day** as publicity chairman, **Angie West** as vice president, **Monique McFall** as assistant drill leader, **Stacey Billings** as treasurer; (bottom) **Jill Carter** as historian, **Lisa Bary** as secretary, **Kim Hardy** as drill leader, and **Linda Larsen** as president.



Presenting the colors one more time is **Lynette Rees**.

Colors fly!

Enthusiasm, dedication, and sheer go-power made this years Colorguard one of the best clubs Box Elder has ever seen.

Drill leader, **Kim Hardy**, along with assistant drill leader **Monique McFall**, created many unique and clever routines. **Linda Larsen**, president, led the twenty girls in supporting the teams and presenting the flag with great poise.

To be a colorguard member took much dedication and time, they would practice as early as 6:00 am in summer, winter, spring, and fall.

Diane Quayle and **Mr. Earl Swenson** took time off their busy schedules to be the Colorguard advisors, and helped the girls.

The members of Colorguard this year

are as follows: Seniors; **Linda Larsen**, **Lisa Bary**, **Kim Hardy**, **Danelle Kimber**, **Lisa Gardner**, **Kristi Christensen**, **Lori Roche**, **Stacey Billings**, **Amy Hurst**, and **Amy Knavel**, Juniors; **Angie West**, **Taunya Day**, **Kathy Smoot**, and **Kim Knight**, Sophomores; **Lynette Rees**, **Jill Carter**, **Monique McFall**, **Angela Brightenburg**, and **Debbie Frye**.



Stacey Billings leads the Colorguard off the gym after presenting the colors.



Doing what the Colorguard is known for, they present the colors.



Colorguard takes a break from its busy schedule to pose for a picture.



During a performance at Homecoming, Kim Knight shows her excellence.

Up by six

Up by six, and working hard. Technique, precision and showmanship played a big part in a Rockette's daily routine. Besides marching in football and basketball games, being a Rockette consisted of a lot more. There were parties, fundraisers, and of course, competitions.

When asked to sum up Rockettes in one word, member **Diane Hawkes** said

"learning would have to be the word, learning to get along with others, especially when you are working so close together."

Linda Watson returned as advisor for her third year. Although secretary for the school, **Jane Gomez** helped Linda this year as assistant advisor. When asked how the Rockettes felt about

Jane, all thought she did a great job. "She is a good organizer, and I really like her," commented **Jill Nichols**.

Overall the Rockettes had a great year. They added a lot to Box Elder and could always be seen cheering at athletic events.



The Rockettes are seen here showing their better sides at the region one drill team competition held in the Weber High school gym.



Rockettes attempt marching on the astroturf.



Lisa, Cindy, Kristine, Jill, Jodi, Heidi, and Susan led the Rockettes during the 1984-85.



The Rockettes are strutting their stuff at the region 1 drill team competition.



Shown here are the members of the 1984-85 Rockette Drill Team.

Their dedication shows with spirit

For sheer dedication to the spirit of the school, the winners had to be the eight girls who faithfully attended each major sporting event in rain or shine, home or away. The cheerleaders supported all the sports no matter how bad the outcome appeared. While everyone else walked away early from what might seem a hopeless game, **Joan Nielson, Lori Anderson, Charee Wright,**

Dana Parker, Tina Parkinson, Pam Rasmussen, Joni Swensen, and Kari Jo Yagi continued to support the team to the very end.

Cheerleading was not all fun and games. "The work behind the scenes is not known until you've participated in the club yourself: it's a challenging experience that we all enjoy," stated **ChaRee Wright.**

The girls not only proved to B.E. that they were excellent but also showed others how well they performed by placing 3rd in a competitive event at Nordstroms and 1st in the annual cheerleading camp during the summer.

It was quite expensive to be a cheerleader so many fundraisers were held through the year. They sold B.E. hats and shirts and promoted a computer dance.



Spending alot of time in practice will pay off for the Cheerleaders when they show their pyramid to the studentbody.



Varsity cheerleaders, consist of **Lori Anderson, Dana Parker, Pam Rasmussen, Tina Parkinson, Joan Nielson, Kari Jo Yagi, Joni Swenson and ChaRee Wright.**



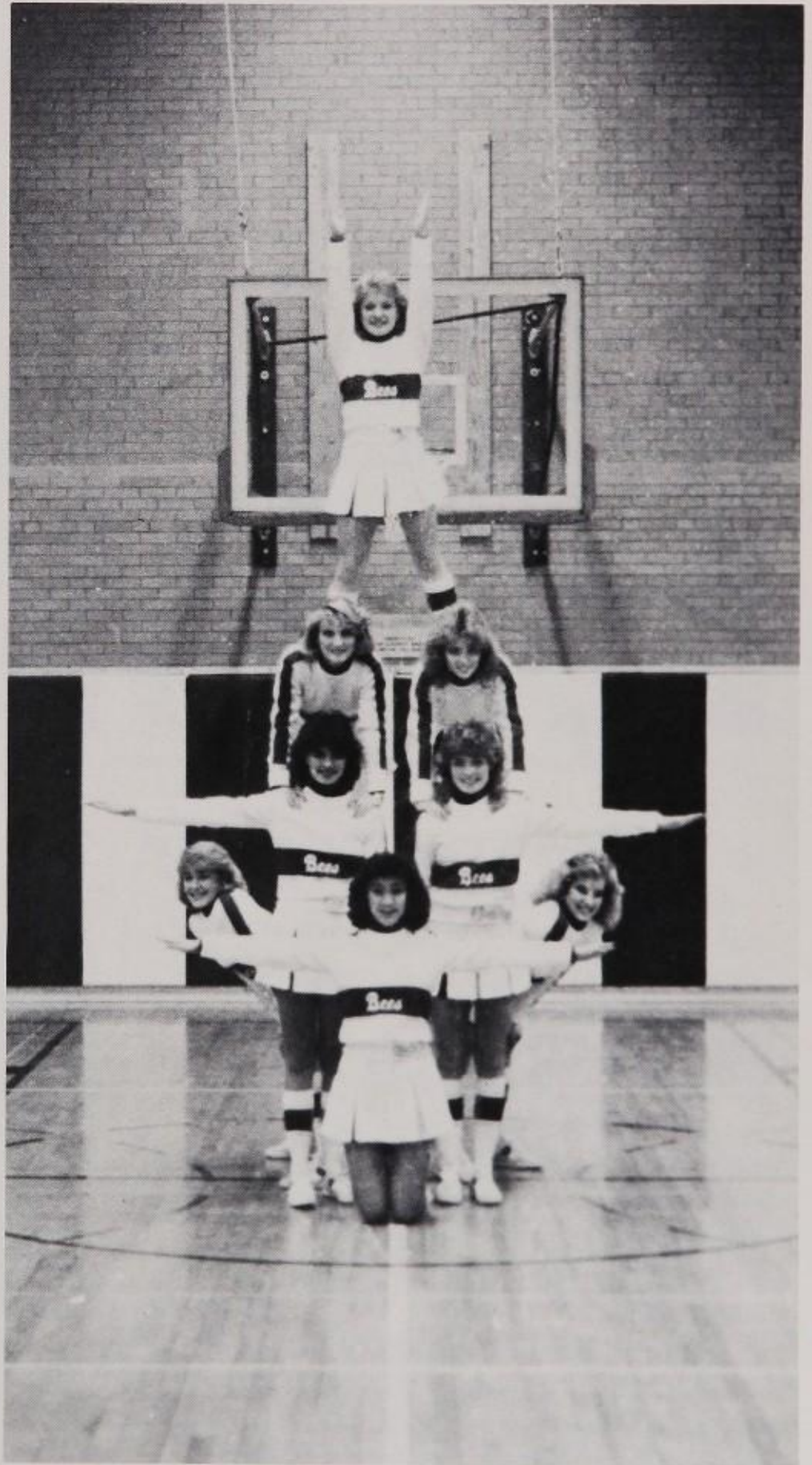
Council Members are Dana Parker, Joni Swenson, ChaRee Wright, Joan Nielson, Jeri Jeppson and Raquel Johnson.



Here, the cheerleaders show their magnificence in the building of pyramids.



Trying not to give up hope, the cheerleaders watch the game in suspense.



To get the pyramids just right, the cheerleaders practice alot.



Used to always being at the highschool, cheerleaders don't mind hanging around the "B".



Just one of very many things the J.V. cheerleaders do, is to build pyramids.



Julie Smith closes her eyes and crosses her fingers, hoping the J.V. football team will score another point.



Enjoying what she does, and doing a good job at it, makes Shauna Walker always smile.

Cheering is their duty

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders main duty was to cheer at Junior Varsity Wrestling, basketball, and football home games. They also had a cheerleading class during 7th hour and quite often had to come to school early and stay late. The J.V. Cheerleaders consisted of six sophomores. Head Cheerleader was **Raquel Johnson** and Historian was **Jeri Jeppson**. Others included **Shauna Walker**, **Heather Simkins**, **Hope Owen**, and **Julie Smith**.

They are in charge of Pep Assemblies so they all had to work efficiently together. One of their more difficult tasks was cheering every night for a week at a tournament. It's not an easy job. Just one of their many highlights was cheering at Rice Stadium when the football team went to state.



J.V. members are Heather Simkins, Julie Smith, Shauna Walker, Raquel Johnson, Hope Owen, Jeri Jeppeson.



Officers are: **Becky Andersen**, **Charise Lee**, **Vickie Rush**, and **Lauralee Tingey**.



At a state football game, **Kristin Rose** cheers loudly, regardless of the cold weather.



Pep Club members form a "B", which symbolizes the spirit and the dedication they put into their club.

Pep club shows spirit

Whenever or wherever there was a game you could always count on seeing the mass of purple and white sweaters more commonly known as the Pep Club. This year's Pep Club consisted of 85 girls with **Vicki Rush**, President; **Lorilee Tingey**, Vice President; **Charise Lee** Secretary; and **Becky Anderson** Public Relations along with 6 squad leaders who helped with any problems that occurred during the year.

Pep Club went through the sport seasons boasting school spirit and cheering the teams on to victory. "Pep club will be remembered by all," commented one member, **Kimberly Tolman**.

Girl's athletic club gains new advisor

Contrary to popular belief, Girls Athletic Association, better known as G.A.A., was not just for girls involved in school sports. The only requirement to join was that of being a girl.

The purpose of the organization, as stated by Tammy Volwiler was, "To get the girls together so they can meet each other, keep them out of trouble, and mostly to have fun." All of this was

achieved by the many parties they had. Starting off with the Opening Social, they had a waterballoon fight, a contest of shaving a balloon and other fun games. Next they had a Halloween party where they watched a scary movie and made a spook alley. Plans for other parties included; going snowshoeing, watching the movie *Jaws* in the natatorium swimming pool, and a banquet to elect

next year's officers.

This year's officers were: Advisor Mrs. Karen Whitaker, President Becci Carr, Vice President Tammy Volwiler, Secretary Mollie Wilkins, Senior Rep. Wendy Reeve, Junior Rep. LeeAnn Geldmacher, Sophomore Rep. Joy Volwiler, Freshman Rep. Michelle Sargent, and Publicity Julie Walker and Shana Wilkenhauser.



At a G.A.A. party, **Melanie Jensen** practices her shaving skills.



Most members participate in some kind of sport, such as basketball.



As President of G.A.A., sometimes **Becci Carr** just can't handle all the pressures of the club.



A dramatic change of leadership took place this year as **Mrs. Whitaker** replaced **Miss Call** as advisor.



Most boys gained membership in the Letterman's club by playing football.



Officers of Letterman's club were: **Mark Davis, Ricky Larsen, Brad Quayle, and Joe Wall.**



Boys could also letter in other sports including golf, as did this student.



Letterman jackets, a common sight in school, are worn proudly by all who own them.

Letters achieved by playing in sports

"It was always my goal to earn a letter and become a member of the Letterman's club," commented a new member of the Box Elder Letterman's Club.

The clubs' main activity for the year was that of the beard growing contest

held annually as a fund raiser. Another club function was planned for the spring months, but no definite date had been set.

The club membership consisted of males who had lettered in sports at Box Elder. Letters were achieved by partici-

pating in any varsity sport. The club officers for the year were: President, Brad Quayle; Vice President, Rick Larsen; Scribe, Mark Davis; and Sargent at Arms, Joe Wall.

Music unites Box Elder

Chansonettes played an important role in Box Elder's music program. This all women's choir was an active group. They performed for various community organizations, at school-sponsored concerts and church related events. During Christmas they performed at the annual school Christmas concert, malls and they did a special performance at Temple

Square.

Although Chansonettes were involved with many concerts, they seemed to always have time for parties. They had date parties and some parties for just the choir.

Mr. Jeff Coletti returned for his second year this time, and he did an excellent job. The Chansonettes really liked him, as

all his other choirs did also.

Chansonettes officers were:
President - Tina Parkinson
Vice President - Mallory Moyes
Secretary - Rachel Bassett
Treasurer - Daylane Thornock

Overall the Chansonettes had a terrific year.



Singing in the Salt Lake City mall was one of the many opportunities the Chansonettes had during the year.



When singing with the other groups, madrigals, and chorale, the Chansonettes feel like they have alot more power.



Conducting another concert, Mr. Coletti hopes all will go well.



Dance Club members show off their new uniforms.



Concentration is very important to make a good dancer, as dance club members know.



Performing in yet another assembly can be nerve racking for some dance club members.



Preparing for their Christmas concert, dance club has a dress rehearsal.

Always Dancin'

"They are always dancing," described the Box Elder's Dance Club.

They did a remarkable job in our assemblies this year. Just think ... of all the tension, all the strain and then get out on stage in front of the studentbody and be able to move gracefully as if you are weightless, just be able to glide across the stage as if nothing held you back.

But everything flashes through your mind, what if you fall or if you forget the steps. Oh, what were they ... then someone comes and says your on, the curtain goes down, you take your place and then you hear the music you've practiced to for so long, the curtain goes up ... then suddenly your back stage and everyone is telling you what a great

job you did.

Choreography, rehearsing, and perfecting dance steps and motions you would think you would take weeks to learn, but the members of our dance club are willing to work for what they achieve. And the members of BE's dance club will to dance!



Looks can be deceiving, as **John Harper**, and **Wayne Hokanson** join in a game of tag tag at one of those weird Chorale parties.



Singing in the Mall sounded good to all those listening on the second floor.



The Concert Choirs first concert in the assembly Hall turned out to be their best.





Having fun at the party, Mr. Coletti takes a sip, as Darlene Halting looks on.



Always worried about discipline, Mr. Coletti gives another lecture.



At another one of their concerts, Choir members work their hardest.



Having everyone participate always makes the Concert Choir parties more likely to succeed.

Coletti leads Chorale

Chorale was the second highest singing group in the school with Madrigals on top. They sang for churches, in malls, at Temple Square, or for anyone that was interested.

In December the Chorale went to Temple Square and Cross Roads Plaza and sang.

There were quite a few people in Chorale, 73 to be exact. Mr. Coletti did a great job teaching them how to sing even better with the talent they had

already been given.

Their Presidency consisted of: **Quinn Defriez** as president, **Janet Defreiz** as vice president, **Lynette Reeves** as librarian, **Lynette Rees** as Party Chairman, **Bonnie Barfuss** as Secretary, **Tauna Day** as Treasurer, and **Wenny Laheru** as Historian.

Besides performing, Chorale had a party at least once a month. They had parties to stimulate friendship growth.

This year chorale kept the same dress-

es they had last year for the girls, but got the boys sweaters instead of suits for a more casual look.

With a new conductor, Concert Choir is finally beginning to make progress. The first year for Mr. Coletti was hard, but he is beginning to be accepted for what our Box Elder High School Choirs need. His strict discipline was hard to accept for some students, but it paid off in the long run.

Singers excell

Madrigals, directed by Mr. Jeff Coletti, consisted of some of Box Elder's finest singers. They were a very close group, because not only did they sing, but they did a lot of different things together. One of their most traditional and unusual experiences, was that of tryouts. When a person made Madrigals, they were told by old Madrigals singing to them late on the night of the tryouts. Upon making Madrigals, they were required to wear a bib to school the next day.

Although Madrigals had a fun side, they were a rather serious group of singers. They sang for community clubs, wards, school-sponsored concerts and various other organizations. "One of our nearest experiences, was when we performed at Temple Square for Christmas."

said member Allyson Reeves.

The Madrigals felt that Mr. Coletti did a great job, and were sure he would continue to do a fantastic job in the years to come.

The Madrigal officers consisted of:

President - Jeff Hadfield
Vice President - Dave Thorsen
Secretary - Amy Knavel
Historian - Carolyn Olsen
Party Chairman - Allyson Reeves
Librarian - Celeste Penrod
Treasurer - Lori Andersen
Accompanist - Julie Cusick

Overall the Madrigals did a great job. They attended state competitions, and did very well. Madrigals are a group of singers that make Box Elder proud.



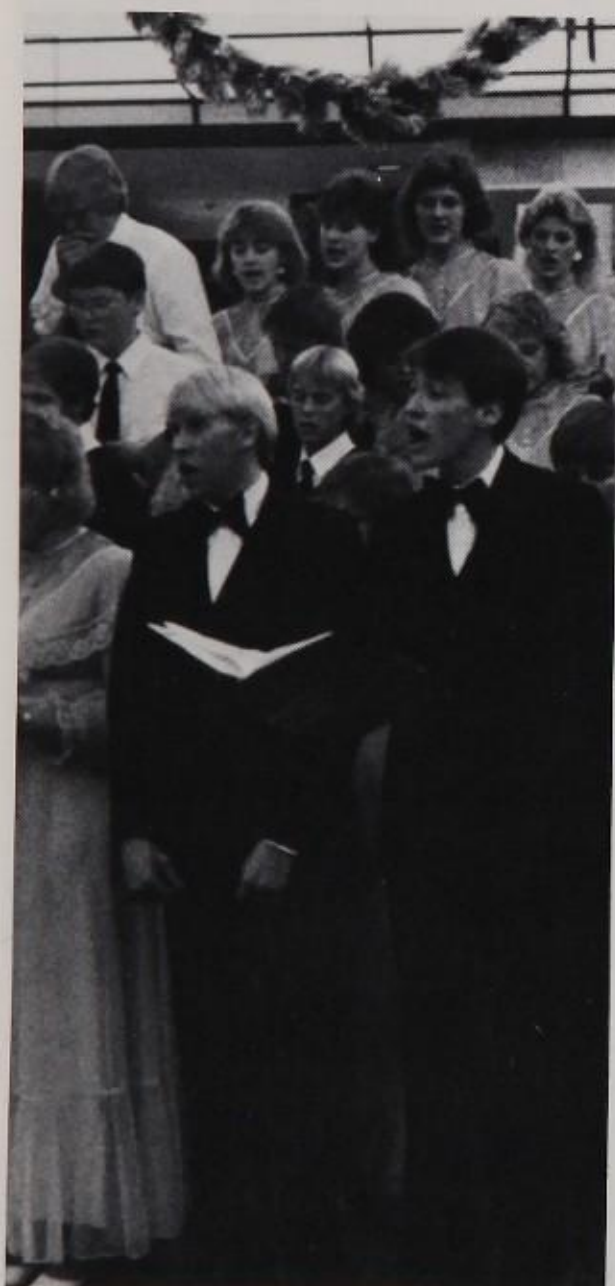
Madrigals director, Jeff Coletti shows his professional touch as he conducts the group at the ZCMI center.



The Choirs take time to sing at the Mall for Christmas.



The magic of Christmas begins with music and the Madrigals provide that element as the season opens in Salt Lake City Shopping Malls.



The Choirs, led by Mr. Colerri, are shown here singing for the busy crowds at the Salt Lake City Mall.



The Madrigals show the spirit of Christmas by doing many performances, consisting of Malls, Temple Square, School-sponsored activities, and various other organizations.

Thespians involved in BE productions

Much joy and entertainment were brought to residents of Brigham City and students at Box Elder by members of the Thespian troop. Organized for people interested in dramatic arts, the club consisted of over 30 members.

Many of the members were also members of Palace Playhouse, and were instrumental in putting on plays

such as "George Washington Slept Here," "Life with Father," and "Annie Get Your Gun."

But many Thespian members just wanted to be in school productions and so became involved in productions at the high school, including the year's biggest play, "Annie." Several Box Elder students, including Perry Cope, Carolyn Ol-

sen, Kristi Holmes, and Becky Yates helped to make "Annie" one of the finest productions at BE in recent memories.

Led by advisor, Mr. Joseph Batzel, the Thespians were involved in every facet of dramatics at Box Elder. Pictures on the wall and photos in scrapbooks will long attest as to the involvement in school activities of the Box Elder Thespian troop.



Gesturing as she prepares for an upcoming roll, Katherine Armstrong gets into character.



Thespian members include (front) Chris Daud, Perry Cope. (back) Becky Yates, Katherine Armstrong, Barbara Handy, and Cindy Christensen.



Always photogenic, Thespians Becky Yates, Katherine Armstrong, and Perry Cope pose.



Clowning around is allowed for members of the BEHS Thespian troupe.



Debate officers include Joel Wilson, Norma Barnes, and Chris David.



Debaters pose in their favorite room, the BEHS library.



Studying intently, Norma Barnes works with her debate partner for another meet.



Debate advisor, Mr. Joe Barzel, listens to his students orate.

Debaters participate in arguments

The Debate Team, who had experienced problems the past couple years, finally had a good year winning some recognition back as a debate club in the state of Utah. The first meet the group attended was the Copper Cup Classic where the team who for the first year in a long time had experienced and bal-

anced debaters on an excellent showing.

"The club not only forced us (the members) to keep up in current events, but also taught us how to get up in front of a crowd and speak." Commented one member, when asked about the club. The club also expressed great

thanks to the coach and advisor Mr. Joseph Barzel.

The club, at the end of the debate season held an awards banquet to honor the years best legers, debaters, orators, impromptuists, and dramatical speakers. All of which were involved in the tournaments and club activities.

Beginners become amateurs

For the past twelve years, the Palace Playhouse has given the students at Box Elder a chance to perfect their talent at acting in the monthly plays held in the top of the First Security Bank.

"It takes a lot of dedication; you have to give up a lot of time, but in the long run, it's rewarding in ways that a person who hasn't been on the stage can't fathom," stated Palace advisor **Scott Nelson**, who has led the troupe for the past six

years.

Palace usually produces three plays in the fall, one in the winter, and two in the spring. Each play ran three weekends and a Monday.

This year's fall offering was "Life with Father" a comedy based on the Broadway play. The lead characters were played by **Kristi Holmes** and **Peri Cope**, both who have much experience on the stage.



Trying desperately, **Dawna Perry** tells **Kathy Snedden** that all she needs to do is keep her hopes up.



Going on about his own business, **Peri Cope** doesn't even notice the villains in the background.



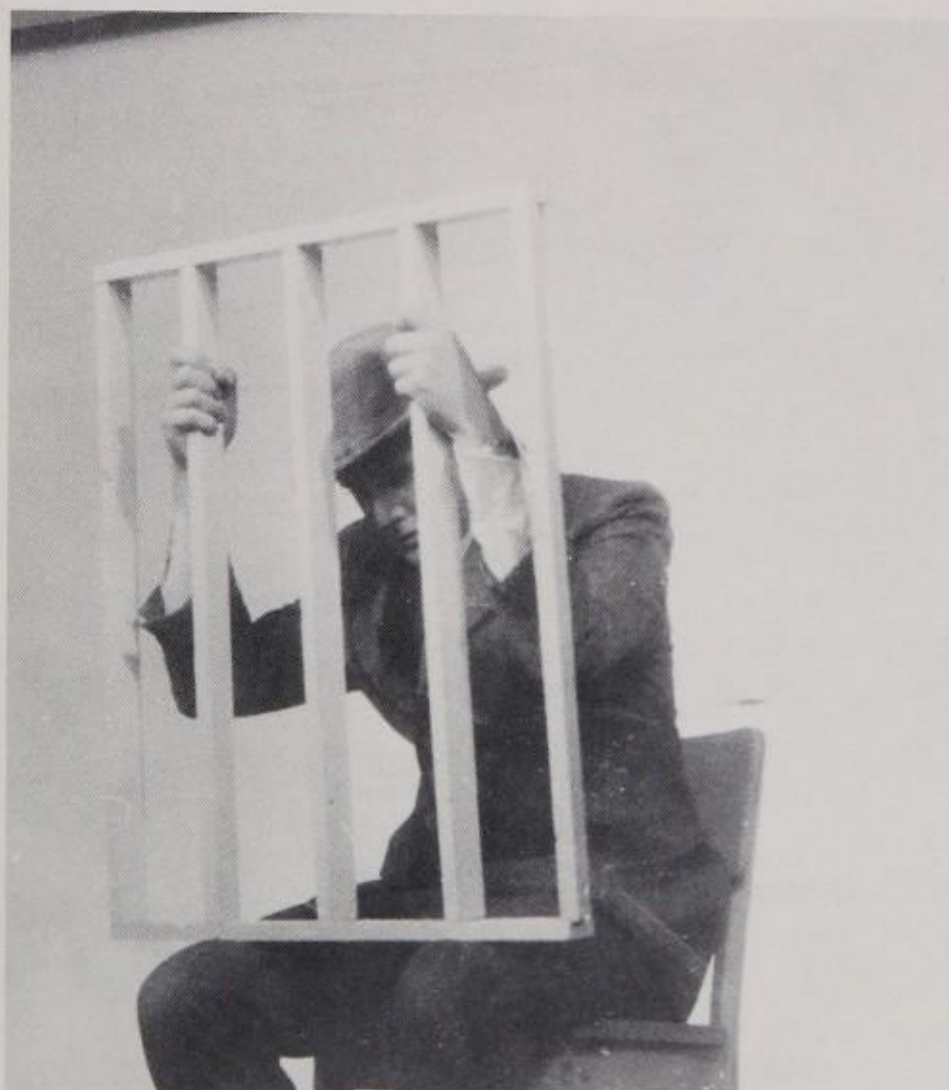
As **Peri Cope** makes another mistake, **Tim Sparkman** gives him a "try to find an excuse for that one" look.



Pictured are the 1984-85 palace playhouse members. Front row: **Everett Perry, Chris LeDuc, Tracy Beard, Jeff Lund.** Second row: **Dianne Swinney, Karolyn Romanosky, Carla Palmer, Tammy Bushnell, Norma Barns.** Third row: **Peri Cope, Chris Daud, Ron Peterson, Matt Opprecht, Kristi Holmes, Kathy Sneddon, Becky Yates, Mr. Nelson.**



No matter how much the cast hares each other during the play, they always get along in the end.



Only a good actor like **Peri Cope** could act a story in this manner.



The Spanish Department at Box Elder existed for many reasons. One reason was to reach the students to appreciate the people and customs in other lands. To curse in front of Mom and Dad without getting in trouble was another reason but, the ultimate goal was to reach the students to read, write and speak in Spanish.

This may have sounded like all work and no play but it wasn't. At the beginning of the year about 5 students were chosen to represent the Spanish students in the activities that occurred during the year. One of those activities included the Halloween party that was held in the cafeteria. Many students attended and said it was something nobody should have missed. "Spanish is very educational and fun at the same time," stated one club member.

Spanish provides alot of opportunities



Mixing and mingling appeals to a few Spanish club members.



Spanish club members find eating, their favorite part of the international party.



The three language teachers seem to be having fun at the combined language Christmas party.



Patti Godfrey doesn't like what Frau Nicholson tries to give her.



Getting together with the other foreign clubs. French members try to mix and mingle.



If these members of the French club look like they are having fun, you can bet your life they are!

Enthusiasm highlights language club

Le Cercle Francais of Box Elder. For someone in Europe, this may not mean a whole lot. But here, if you asked anyone in French what it meant, they would enthusiastically respond, "French Club!"

The only requirements to be a member of the language club were a \$5 fee and an interest in the French language and culture. 62 students met these requisites and became members of the group.

"French Club gives us an opportunity to participate in activities that cannot be held in the classroom," stated advisor Sharon Peterson. "We also compete at the Language Fair at BYU," she replied. Another member enthusiastically added, "We have the best looking sweatshirts at Box Elder. The best looking legs too!"



These mustache wearing ladies and gentlemen are actually members of the outstanding French club.

Club has fun

German was more than just a foreign language. Taking German was a very profitable experience, especially when you were involved in the German club, because it involved a lot of fun and exciting activities. There were parties, school programs and sometimes trips. Once in a while all the foreign languages would join

together for on big party.

One of the members, Kelly Wendel said "We learned a lot being in German club. It was a fun and interesting experience, and I really enjoyed it. I would encourage everyone to get involved in a foreign language."

One of the biggest and most exciting

parties was that of the bi-lingual bash. Spanish, German and French club to together for a really fun party at the community center. There was a lot of food and fun entertainment.

Overall German club had a great year. It was a club that really got some of the students at Box Elder involved.



Riding a German train is quite exciting for **Julie Walker**, **Carla Palmer**, and **Diana Huntsman**.



Getting a view of Germany, **Marshall Hannum**, and **Danny Nissonger** ride the train.



Just to make sure they don't get lost the German students stick together over in Germany.



German Club may not have the quantity, but they have lots of quality.



The spot light is only a small part of stage crew for **Nathan Misseldine**, and **Laffe Smith**.



Colored buttons and other equipment are very complex and **Wayne Gibby** asks about them.



Members of the 1984-85 Box Elder High School Stage Crew are: **Laffe Smith**, **Wayne Gibby**, **John Conley**, and **Nathan Misseldine**, who enjoy their work.

Stage Crew makes it all happen

Have you ever been to school earlier than the janitors? The stage crew has. Their job this year was to see that all school activities and some non-school functions had proper lighting and sound.

The crews advisor was Mr. Robert

Breitenbecker, who oversaw the groups activities. The group was also in charge of stage set ups.

The group built sets, adjusted and replaced lights. They were also involved in pep rallies, assemblies, and half-time ac-

tivities.

The group was also involved in all the programs that were held in the evening, as they were the only people qualified to run the lights and sound system.



Aaron Whitaker is shown here with Mr. Schow, the advisor of Math and Chess Club, showing their skill in the mind boggling game of chess.



It takes alot of hard work and brain power, and obviously the members of chess club have that.



Concentrating very hard on his chess game, Mark Andreassen shows his skill.



Coming back from college to rest his skills again, Bill Vicars tries to beat Ryan Madsen.

Skill improved

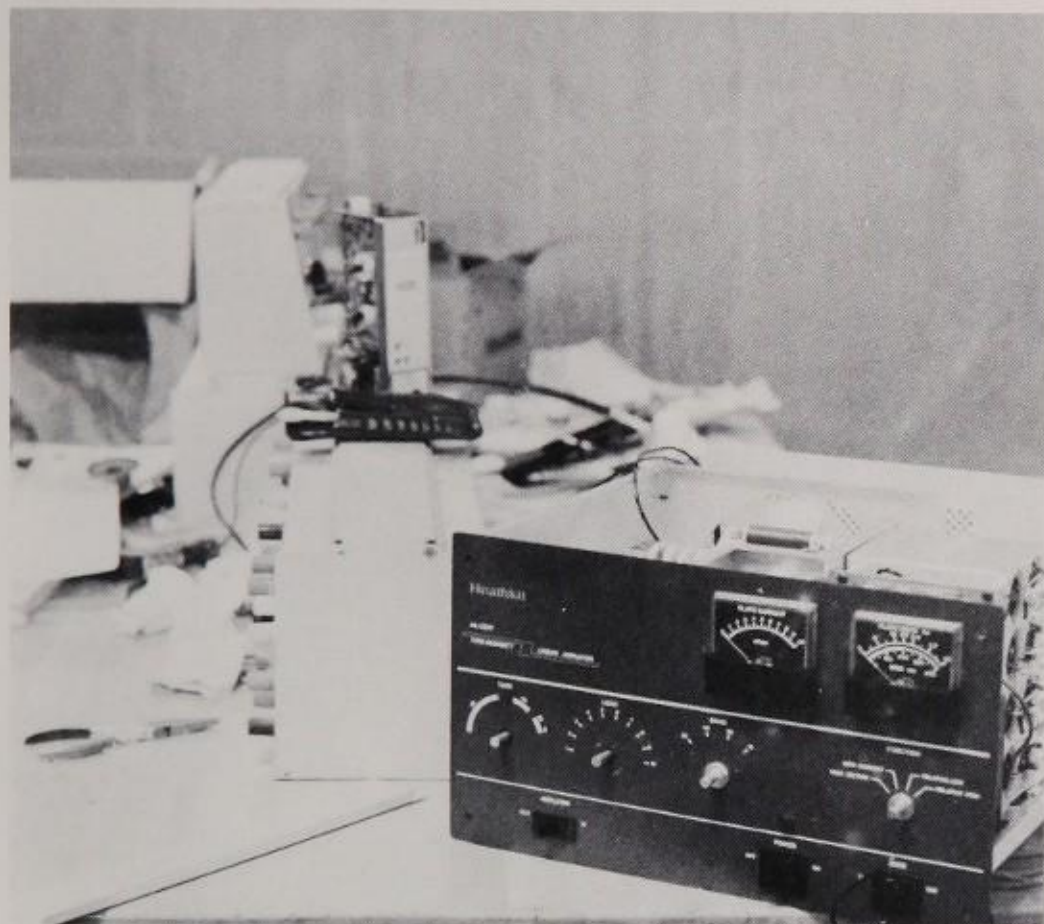
Every Thursday night, you could find twenty or so chess players, deep in concentration, all waiting for that one mistake by the opponent that would drop the game into his lap.

Led by temporary president, Barry Taylor, and faculty advisor Allan Schow, the chess club gained valuable experience by the mistakes of others.

"Sometimes if someone has played an interesting game, the members will get together and evaluate each players moves, what went wrong, and why it did. It's a very good learning experience," stated Mr. Schow.



Taking a break from their busy schedule to pose for a picture is B'Onics Club.



These objects are actually what B'Onics club is all about, electronics and computers.



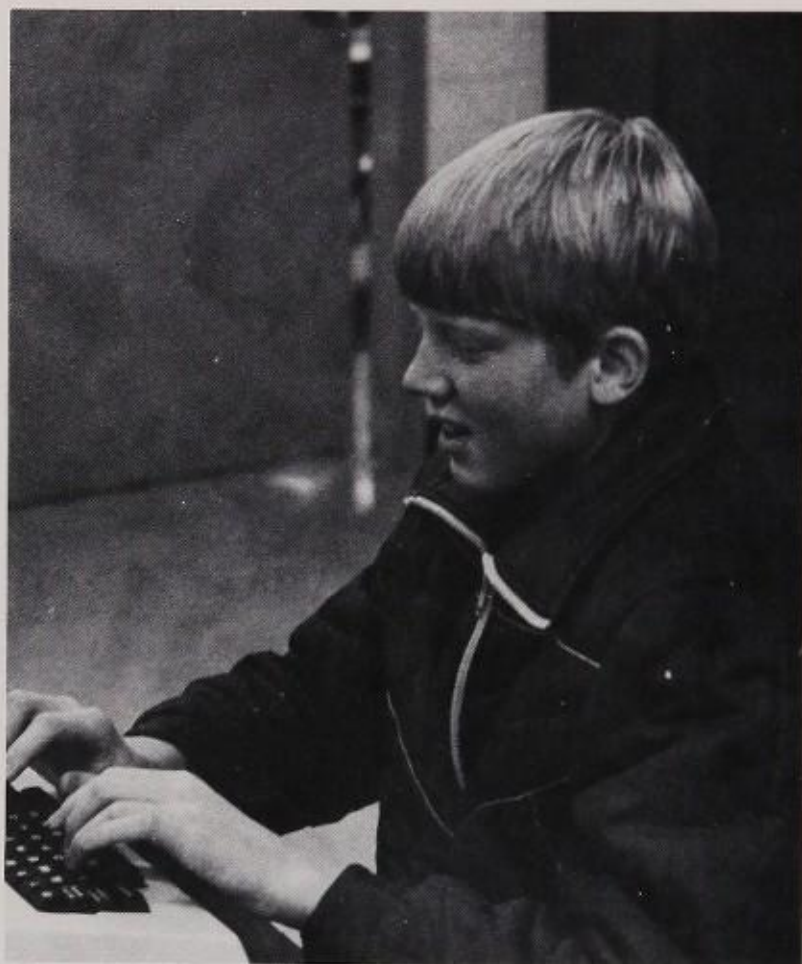
Probing in the unknown world of electronics, **Paul Vincent** demonstrates his talent.

B'Onics thrives

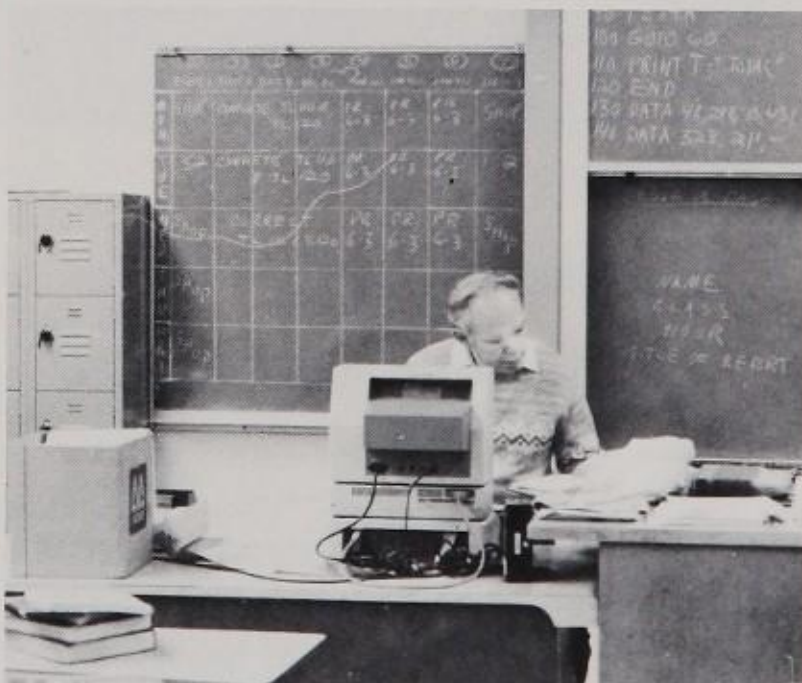
B'Onics, a club for those students with an extra interest in electronics, continued to be alive and well in 1984-85.

Club President Mike Greer said the 12 members met twice per month in advisor Mirl Hacking's room. Activities included working towards a HAM radio license, learning about computers, and working on electronics projects.

Greer was aided in his job by Steve Barber, first vice-president; Neal Chambers, second vice-president; Troy Law, third vice-president; Curtis Law, secretary; and Brent Vincent, treasurer.



Overcome by computers is **Mark Gibby**, showing his interest while typing programs.



The advisor of B'Onics, **Mr. Hacking**, is doing something creative with his time.



1. Relaxing in Comfort in his "taking it easy" chair is Advisor of Key Club advisor **Preston Checketts**.



2. At a key club function **Angela Solarez** hides in back of advisor **Preston Checketts** afraid of the camera.

After absence Club restored

After an absence of six years, many students asked, "What is Key Club?" Basically, it's a service organization which allows students to get involved in the community. Their first obligation was service to the school and because it was an organization of Kiwanis, their second

duty was to serve the community.

Beginning with the school, they cleaned up the faculty lunch room which provided a place for the club to meet and also a place for teachers to eat downstairs. After two attempts from other organizations to paint the "B" failed, Key Club pulled through and successfully completed the project. **Dian Velasquez's** statement, "We have a lot of dedication in the club," was proved when more

than half the club participated in this awful project. For the community, the club volunteered to paint and fix the town's Christmas village.

Although the club was "growing and learning", they had good officers with President **Scott Parson**, vice president **Nathan Hammer**, Secretary **Linda Larsen**, and Board of Directors consisting of **Vicki Rush**, **Greg Droubay**, **Heather Siddoway** and **Allyson Reeves**.





4. The Key Club officers are: **Allyson Reeves**, **Heather Siddaway**, **Vicki Rush**, **Linda Larson**, **Advisor Preston Checketts**, **Greg Droubay**, **Nathan Hammer**, **Scott Parsons**.



3. Feeding their faces is, **Heather Sidaway**, **Lynette Reeves**, **Cindy Burt**, and **Susan Francis**.



5. Posing for a group pictures, **Greg Droubay** shows us his friendly wave, while the rest just smile.





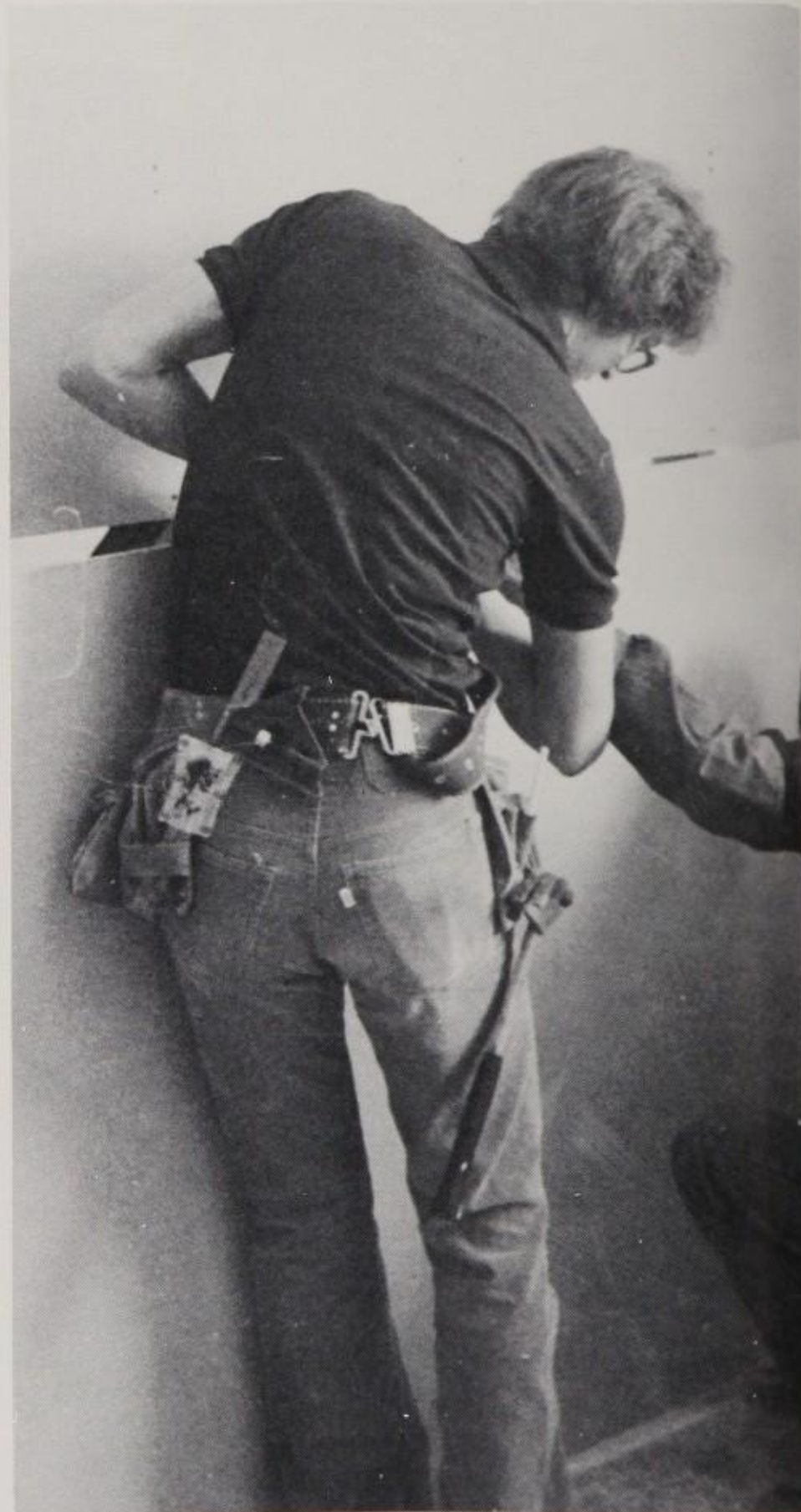
Posing for a picture are: front row, **Craig Nelson**, **Brook Facer**, **Eric Hammond**, **Mark Rozanski**. Second row, **Mr. Halladay**, **Matt Cramer**, **Brian Buland**, **Sean Cosgrve**. Top row, **Kenny Christoffersen**, **Chane Caldwell**.



Putting another board on the wall, **Craig Nelson** measures to make sure it will fit.



While **Eric Hammond** works, **Matt Cramer** watches to make sure he does it right.



To make the wall complete, **Brook Facer** carefully fits in the final piece.

Students learn useful skills

"It's a lot of work, but we know it's for a good cause so we do our best," commented one of the builders.

The class was made up of eleven members, all of which were boys, but girls were invited to join. To join, the members had to be in the eleventh or twelfth grade. The class was held fifth, sixth, and seventh hours every day. Upon completion of the house, it will be sold to the highest bidder. It was also

added that the houses sold very quickly each year.

The group consisted of students; who learned different trades included in building such as basic framework, roofing, painting, electrical work, and plumbing.

"It's a great class and really teaches the kids a lot about building and other house building skills," added Mr. Norm Halladay.



When this house is completed, it will be sold to the highest bidder and moved from where it was built to the new owner's lot.



In order to do the work that was out of reach, **Chane Caldwell** stands on a ladder.



Trying not to make a mess, **Mark Rozanski** takes his time in order to do a good job.

Reaching new horizons

The aroma of freshly baked goods filled the air. When one walked into the school they knew just where to go. The homemaking room! The FHA club was busy at work.

"Reaching New Horizons" was the theme for the year, and that's exactly what they did. Besides learning to cook, sew, and care for the home they went

bowling, had a Sundae Party, a winter and Halloween party, attended an FHA convention in Provo, and had a service project of adopting a grandmother at the nursing home.

It took a \$7 membership fee and at least a semester homemaking class to join. Elsie Iverson said, "Being president has been fun and it's also been a learning

experience. It has increased my home economic skill a great deal." Other officers included **Helen Tashiro** V.P., **Pam Welch** secretary, **Rosie Iverson** treasurer, **Laura Allen** publicity, **Holli Osmond** family and future, **Darlene Dickey** historian, and **Marlese Taylor** nutrition specialist.



A lot of time and effort was spent into making this Peach Days float one of the best.



Practicing homemaking skills for present and future use is **Lailoni Bott**.



Learning how to make it in the future is what these FHA members spend a lot of their time doing.



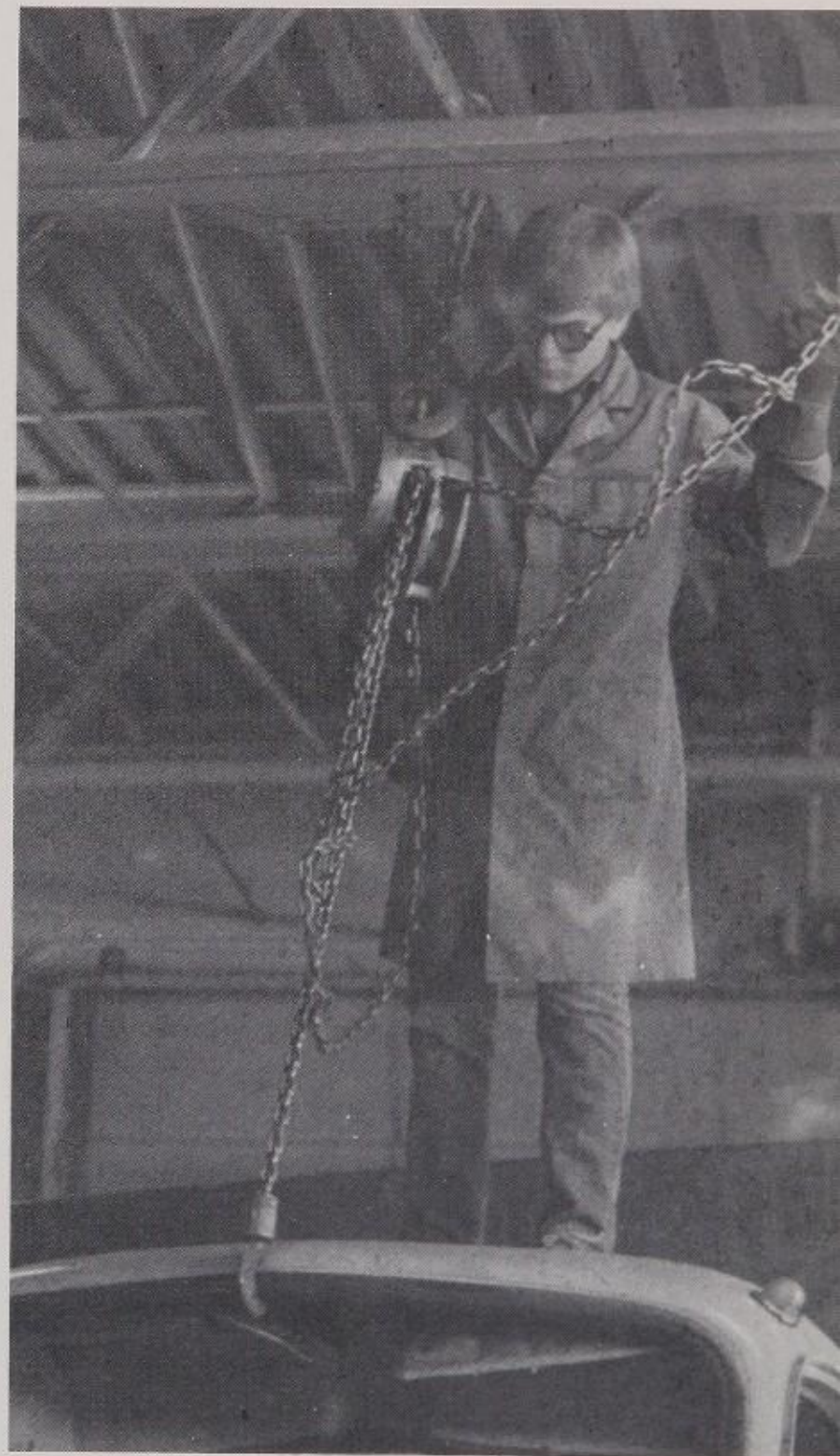
FFA not just for future farmers

Although from the outside, FFA may have seemed like a club for future farmers only, anyone in the club could tell you that was a club for everyone filled with a little bit of everything. Future Farmers of America didn't just confine their activities inside the school. Many of the club members participated in competition in livestock judging, farming, and many other

events pertaining to agriculture. Besides competition, FFA had many other activities throughout the year, which consisted of many parties. Most of the club members felt that the club provided a much needed service in the community. It also helped them decide on a career for the future.



Concentrating intently on his job, **Cliff Cole** welds a stove and uses skills he can put to work in the future.



Attempting to unrangle the chains on a black and rockle is **Kyle Smoot**.



Officers for the 1984-85 year included: **Kyle Smoot, Kelly Nicholas, Cheryl Jensen, Roy Andreasen, Kenny Smoot, Cliff Cole, and Chad Hardy.**

Slow start builds enthusiasm

"The Rep Council got off to a slow start, but by the end of the first quarter every one got a little more enthusiasm and was voicing their opinions," said Freshman Representative Dona Dorius.

B.E. owed a lot to these Reps who brought the average student out of the dark world of ignorance and into the

sunshine of BEE activities.

Once Rep Council was only used to let the students know what was happening in the way of school events but times changed and now the students help officers decide what activities the student-body would and would not like.

If it were not for Rep Council how

would students get their ballots to vote on Homecoming Royalty? For dressing up during Homecoming week? Or even dance royalty?

A special thanks went to Robert Rapp who served as President.



As studentbody 2nd Vice President, Kim Wilson conducts another Rep Council Meeting.



Luminous note taking is an awesome part of Rep Council.



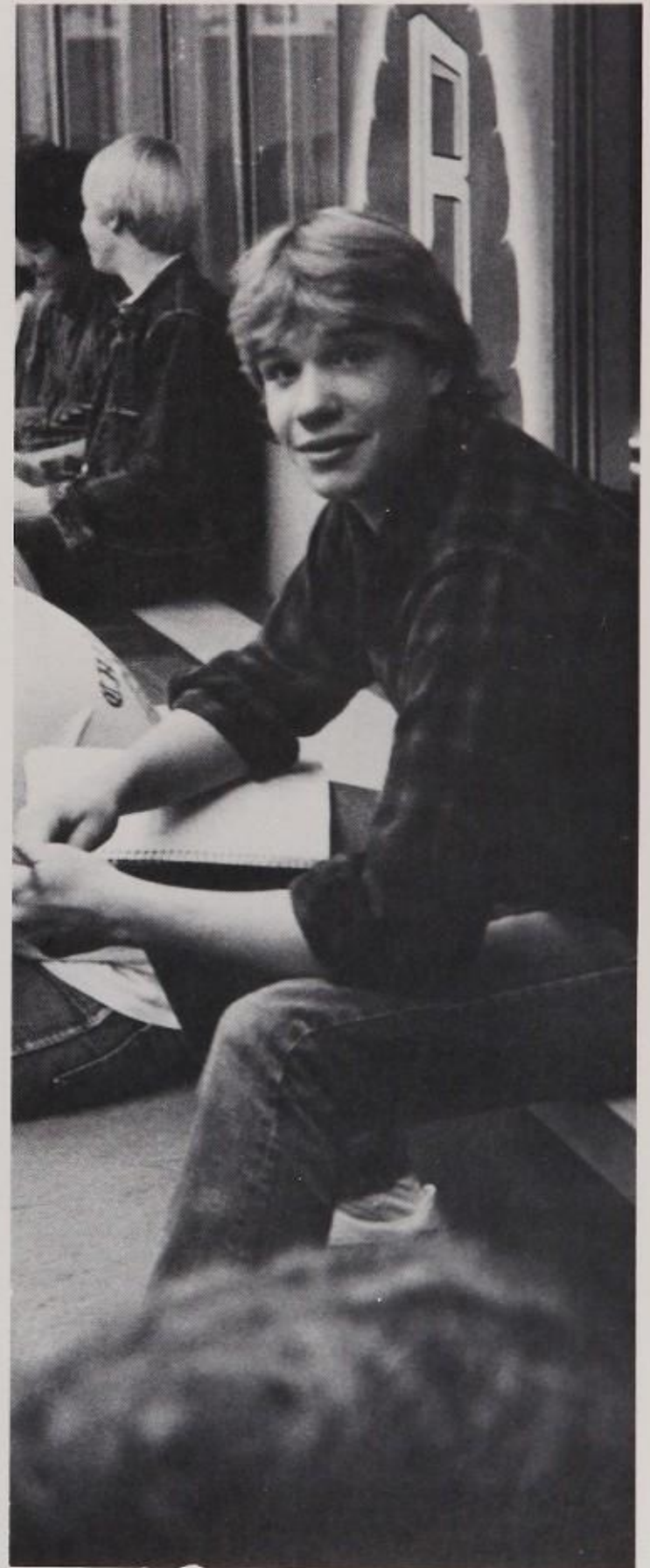
Note taking seems to be a popular pastime in Rep Council.



Rep Council takes a break for their annual picture.



Dona Dorios expresses herself in front of the camera.



Jimmy Valcarce takes a break from listening to Kim Wilson.



FDLA members and teachers enjoy the program while **Jane Holman** and **Lauri Hansen** wait for their turn.



Introducing the speaker at the Candlelight Ceremony is **Mr. Ridd Grover**.



Club president **Cami Daines** reads the list of requirements that officer **Gina Jensen** must make while **Lori Roche**, **Lynette Johnson**, **Tim Hansen**, and **Lauri Hansen** listen.

FBLA has successful year

The Future Business Leaders of America got off to a fiery start with their annual Candlelight Ceremony held in November. There they initiated new members, installed officers, and listened to guest speaker Robert Jensen.

Many activities were scheduled during the year to help prepare club members for future jobs in the business world including fund raisers, a Free Enterprise dinner, an activity night, an awards ban-

quet, and the State Leadership Conference held in April. One of the big events held during the year was a Career Day where students got to go "on the job" to learn more about the particular market they wanted to go in. Local businesses and Morten Thiokol provided work experience for one day while FBLA members got put to work for their "employers".



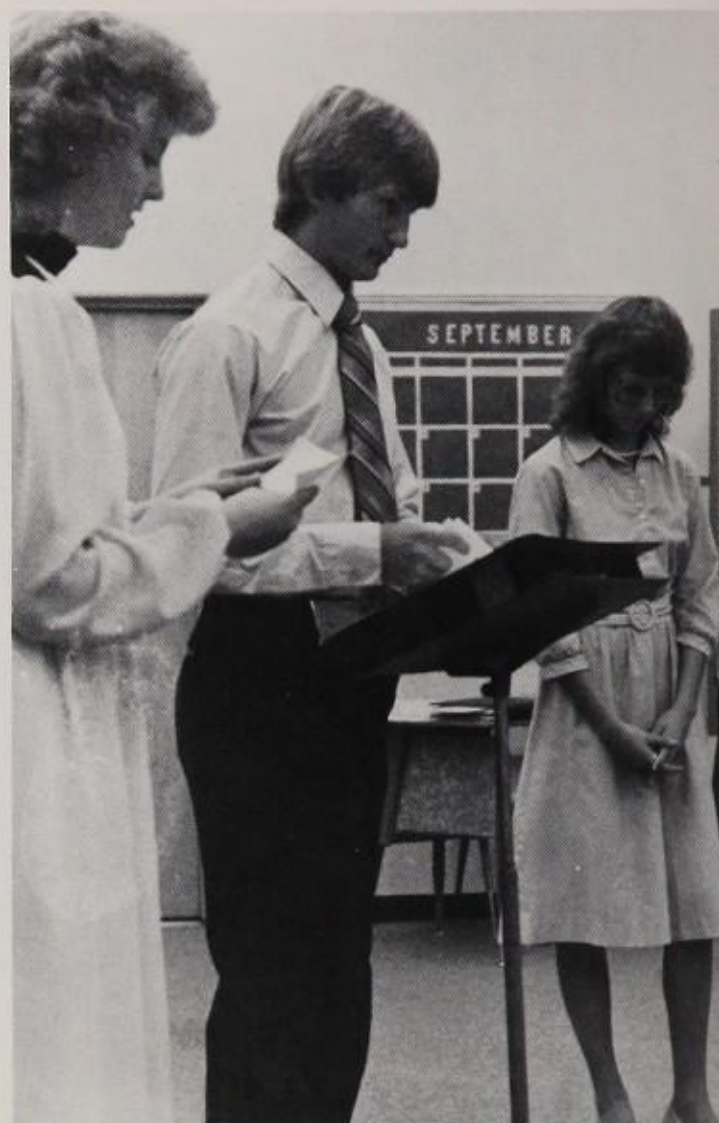
Taking the oath of Freshman Rep is **Lance Holman**.



Officers for FBLA are: **Lauri Hansen, Cami Daines, Tim Hansen, Eric Rasmussen, Lori Roche, Lynette Johnson, Kim Hardy, Lisa Dary, Kim Udy, Gina Jensen, Wenny Laheru, Dianna Peck, Jane Holman, Merry Roberts, and Lance Holman.**



The new National Honor Society members line up on the stairs prior to the candlelight ceremony.



Assisting Darin Thompson is Janae Petersen and Martha Christensen.



Students and parents alike await the administration of membership.



Early, Kay Hash, Linda Larsen, and Janae Petersen get front seats.

Ideals listed

"To promote the ideals of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service in the school," was the purpose of that National Honor Society, according to advisor Mr. Robert Cefalo. Being in the club "stimulated higher academic achievement" because a 3.8 cumulative G.P.A. and good citizenship was required to be-

come a member.

Although grades were stressed, parties and service projects were planned to provide relief from homework. Planning the parties were the officers which included: Darin Thompson, President; Dan Laheru, Vice President; Linda Larson, Secretary; Kay Hash, Publicity Chairman; Janae Peterson, Treasurer; and Martha Ogles, Julie Reeder, Bart Goldsberry, and Alan Kallmeyer as Junior Reps.



Busy workers Janae Petersen and Jeannette James work on the Hive.



Correcting a paper is just a small part of a big job to Heidi Hodgson.



Working hard and concentrating, Erni Iaski puts all she can into making the Hive the best.

Talented Bees

Box Elder High School has a lot of visible talent. Sports, music, etc. are some of the most noticeable. But for those whose interests were in other areas, the Hive was one place where poetry, art, and short stories written by the students, could be found. In Mrs. Lafond Hall's words, the idea behind the Hive was, "to give as many students recognition that is possible."

Unlike previous years, this year the Hive was made into a class with Janae Peterson and Jeannette James as co-editors. Second semester was spent putting the publication together with one school hour used everyday and time put in after school.

Anyone could get their work published; all you had to do was take it to Mrs. Hall's room and they would take care of the rest. For \$2 you could buy the annual magazine.



Hive members take a deserved break for pictures.

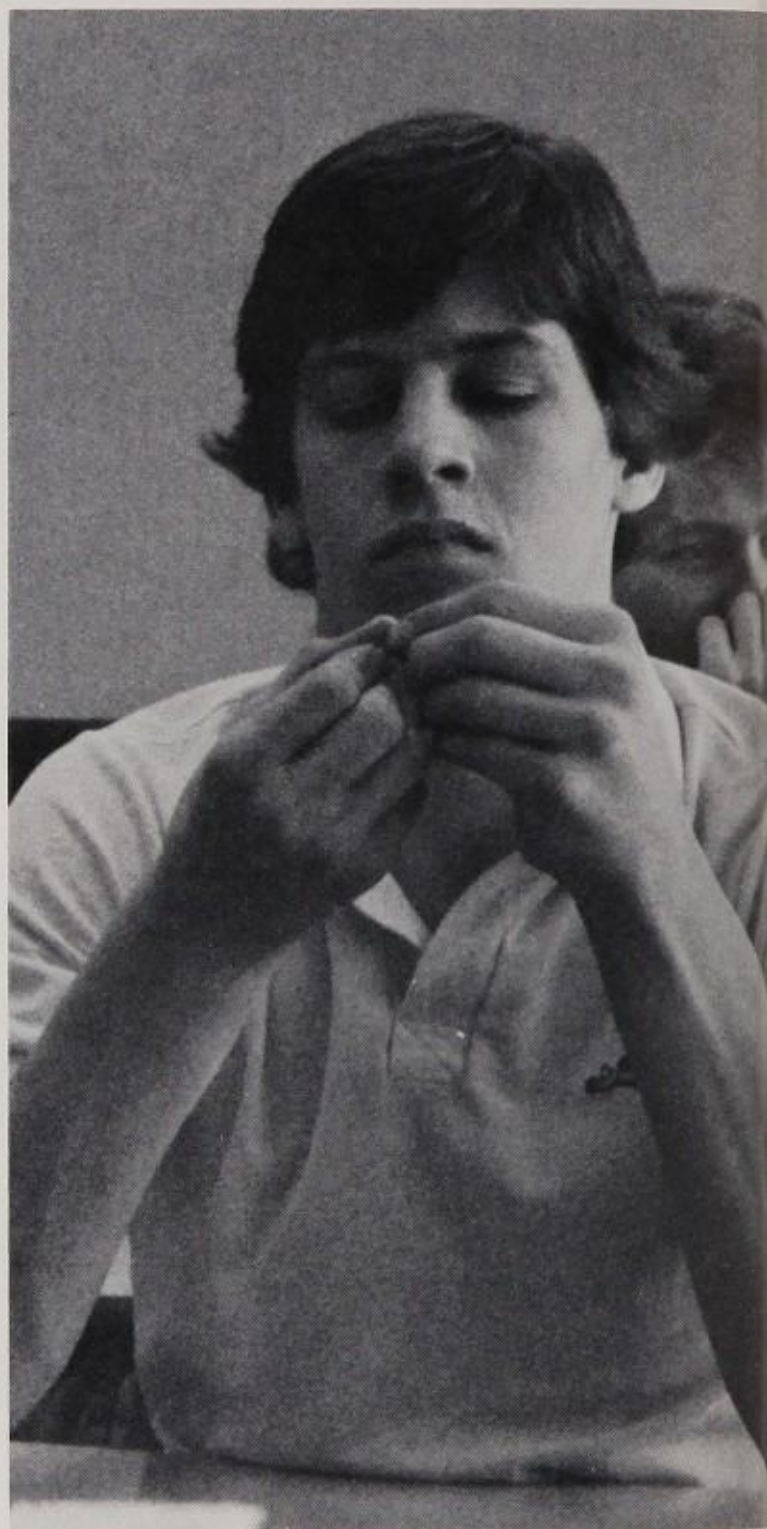
Informing students



Staff members: Gary Allen, Laura Allen, Tammy Beckstead, Kelly Wendel, Heidi Hodgson, and Andrea Wills.



A student for the intro. class, **Teresa Olsen**, gives a helping hand to the newspaper staff by typing an article.



Trying to keep himself busy, **Jimmy Greene** carefully manicures his nails.

Although the Bee Staff experienced a few minor difficulties in getting the bi-monthly school newspaper out, those were quickly ironed out, and the staff produced excellent newspapers which were welcomed by the majority of the student body.

The BEE covered everything from the Christmas dance to girls track. The purpose of the BEE was to keep the students at Box Elder informed, and on top of current events at the school. The Bee also gave interesting reviews on re-

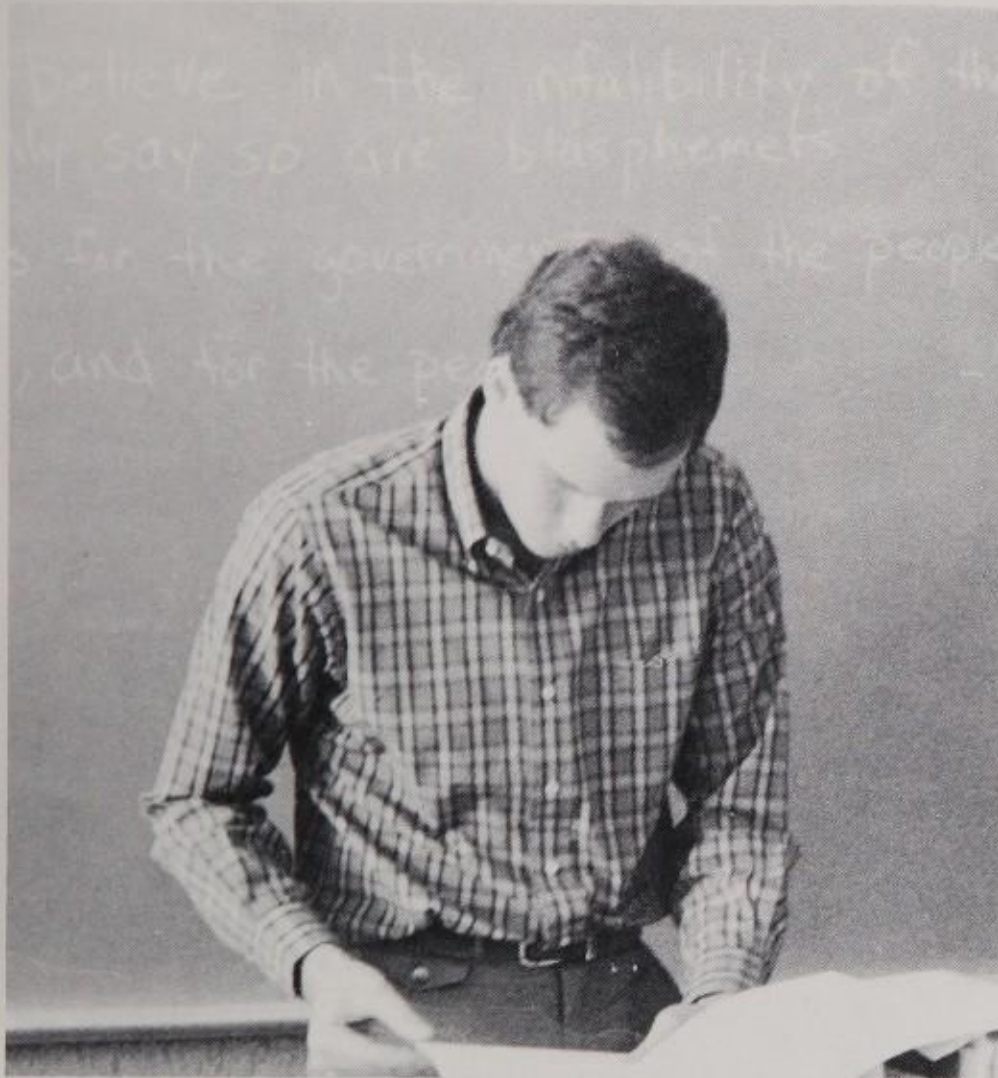
cords, T.V., concerts and movies, plus opinions, cartoons, and letters to the editor.

"It's great," said staffer Heidi Hodgson. "It gives me the chance to learn more about journalism. It's teaching me the basics, and overall it's just a good learning experience."

The staff, led by editor-in-chief Tammy Beckstead, and first year advisor Gary Allen led ten other budding journalists in the production of the paper.



After the pressures of a deadline, **Heidi Hodgson** sleeps peacefully because her assignments are done.



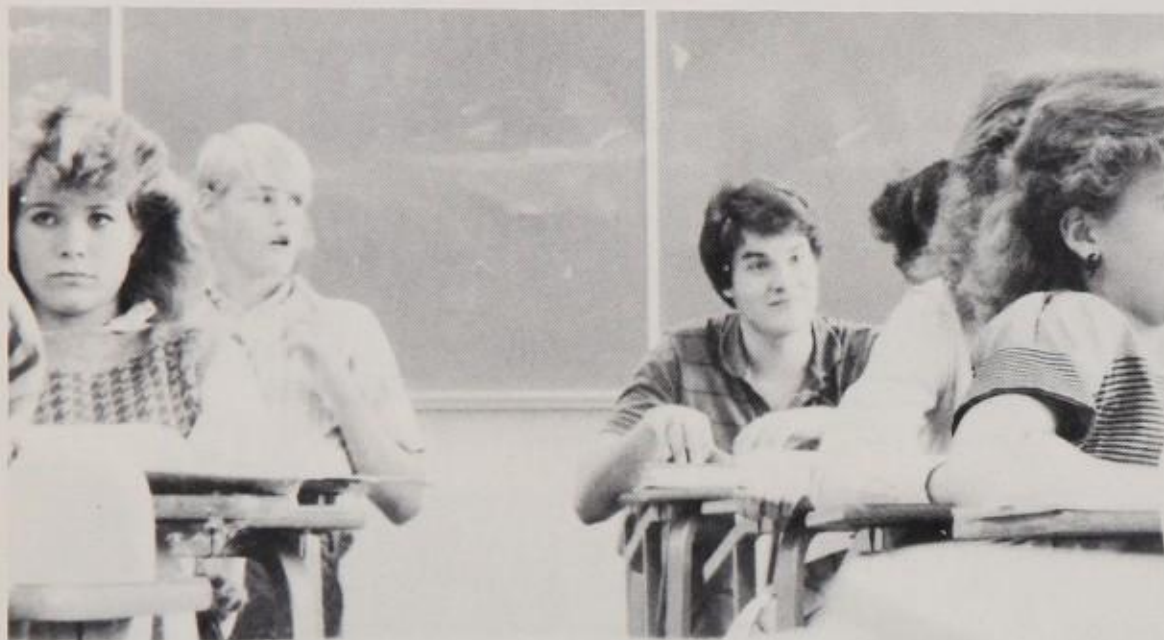
Advisor for the Bee, **Mr. Gary Allen**, tactfully criticizes an article written for the school newspaper.



Tori Bonham ponders carefully what her next task will be.

Decisions

Staff is overwhelmed



The facial expression of each yearbook staff member tell exactly how they feel about the class.



Part of Alan Kallmeyer's job as a layout person is that of ordering pictures.



Being a lay-out person means having to choose the pictures that will go in the yearbook and Lynette Rees finds that a very big decision to make.



Decisions, decisions, decisions! That's how the Boomerang staff felt at the beginning of the year. What should the theme be? Where should the extra color pages be used? What should go where? Who should do what? Taking it Step By Step, the yearbook finally started taking shape with Chris Larson as advisor and Charlene Hone and Lora Rushton as co-

editors.

Comprised of copy writers, photographers, and layout people, everyone depended on everyone else to get the whole job done. Each day the staff met during sixth hour to work but because of the enormous amount of work involved, Thursday nights were also set aside to ensure meeting deadlines.

Many felt that sixth hour was just a goof-off hour but it taught the class more than how to draw out pages, and write copy. Staff member, Julie Sorensen said, "We learn responsibility to get our pages done, cooperation and tolerance with other staff members and creativity in writing captions for weird pictures."



With a funny joke book, Mr. Larson finally gets the yearbook staff members attention.



Having to prove who's boss, Mr. Larson has to get a little physical sometimes.



Finding that layout work can be confusing, Lory Larken tries to carry on.



Being the Boomerang editor knocks Lora Rushton a little off-balance sometimes.



Traditions carry on for Box Elders High School marching band as they play in another Peach Days parade.



*Trying not to goof up, **John Coleman** and **Todd Watson** keep their eyes on their music.*



Pep band members work hard to stay the best.

Band has lots of Pep

In band there were three basic groups, in Marching Band, Stage Band, and Pep Band.

Marching band was for anyone who played an instrument and puts forth a good effort. Band classes were held 3rd, 4th, and 5th hours. Stage band was held twice a week before school. The Marching Band spent long hours during the

summer practicing and performing in parades.

Quite a few members were in the band this year. Two-hundred and eleven in band, twenty-three in the freshman band sixty-nine in concert band, one hundred and nineteen in concert band. Most members in band were quite active so most showed up to play at the games

and activities unless other commitments wouldn't permit them to attend.

In February they planned on a solo festival but the entrance number would be limited to 6 wood winds and 6 brass instrumental artists.

A special thanks goes to **Mr. Earl Swenson** who teaches the band almost all by himself.



Trent Hendrickson, and **Rex Daines** keep on playing as **Eric Johnson** tries to find where they're at.



Showing her support, **Mrs. Swenson**, comes to many of the games with her husband.



Even though the sun is shining bright, members of the marching band try and smile through the heat of the day.



Using all his concentration, **Todd Watson** keeps in step.



Orchestra students must be dedicated to their work in order to put in the many hours of practice it takes to perform well.



*After years of hard work **Eric Ramos** and **Eric Bertlson** have mastered their playing.*



*Knowing the finer points of orchestra conducting, **Mr. Earl Swenson** is a favorite of his students.*

Striving for the Top

The sounds of music were heard throughout the school as the orchestra practiced their many traditional pieces during second hour.

The group composed of 1st and 2nd violins, violas, cellos, and bases, practiced and practiced only. Looking forward to their winter and spring concerts, when 28 members along with the stage band perform to the satisfaction of the audience.

"They worked hard and devoted much time during their rehearsals, commented their director Mr. Earl Swenson. Orchestra is like everything else, "you have your ups and your downs," said a particular member Janine Clark. Stephen Morrel commented on what an awesome guy Mr. Swenson is, which many students agreed upon. Many of the students said, "it is a break out of the busy day."



Waiting for their cue to begin playing, **Janine Clark**, **Carol Quale**, and **Heidi Kaseser** wait patiently.



Working on an extremely hard musical number, **Mike Duke** is trying to do his best.



Giving it their all, orchestra students try to meet the perfection that **Mr. Swenson** demands from them.

Student Government learns leadership

Planning activities, keeping the marquee up to date, putting on assemblies and putting up bulletin boards were all left up to Student Government. Consisting of all the class officers, Studentbody officers, head cheerleaders and Boomer-

ang and Bee editors, Student Government met during 2nd hour "to give the officers a time to get organized and learn leadership" states advisor Mr. Steve Leggett. "It's a lot of hard work but we make it up by having lots of parties."

commented Lora Rushron. Such parties included a canyon party, pizza party, Halloween party, and a leadership conference that turned into a party, and lots of doughnut parties due to people talking during announcements.



Flashing a smile, Jill Carter is seen doing a commendable deed.



Pictured here are the 1984-85 student officers, who lead with much enthusiasm, making this year a memorable one.



Because of his experience as the adviser, Julie Christensen goes to Mr. Steve Leggett for advice.

Small group has exciting activities.

While Rodeo Club was one of the smallest in the school, with only five members, it was certainly one of the most exciting, with events such as calf roping, bronco riding and many other events that were held at Rodeos held on weekends.

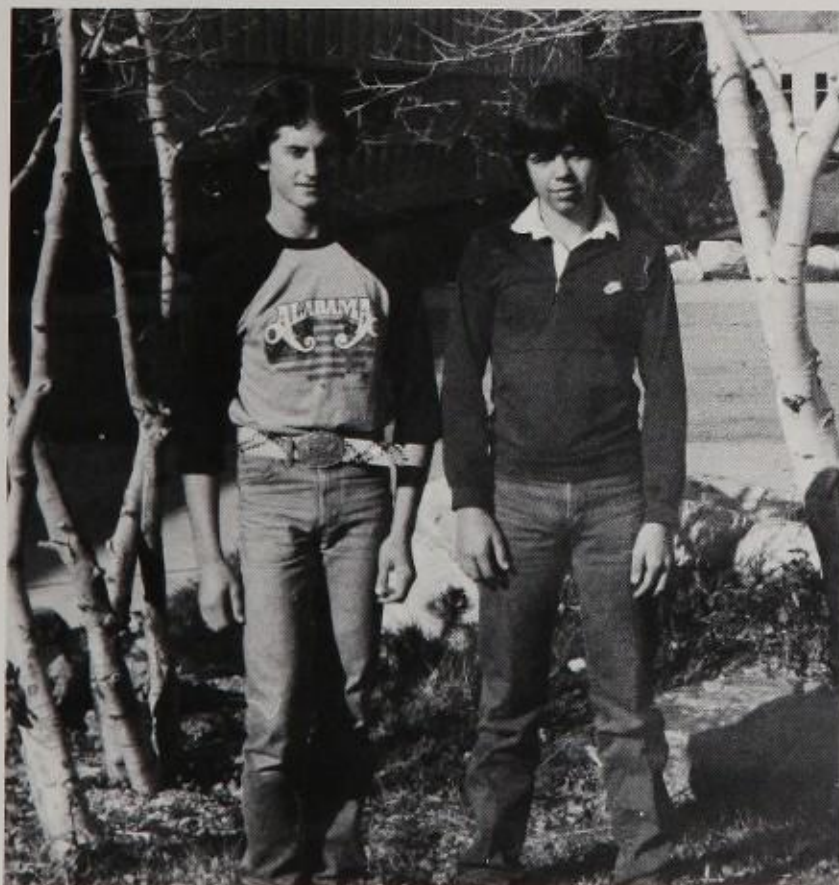
The presidency consisted of Chuck Tremelling, president; Jay Bywater, vice

president; and Von Sorenson as secretary. Meetings were held on Tuesdays at the home's of the different advisors.

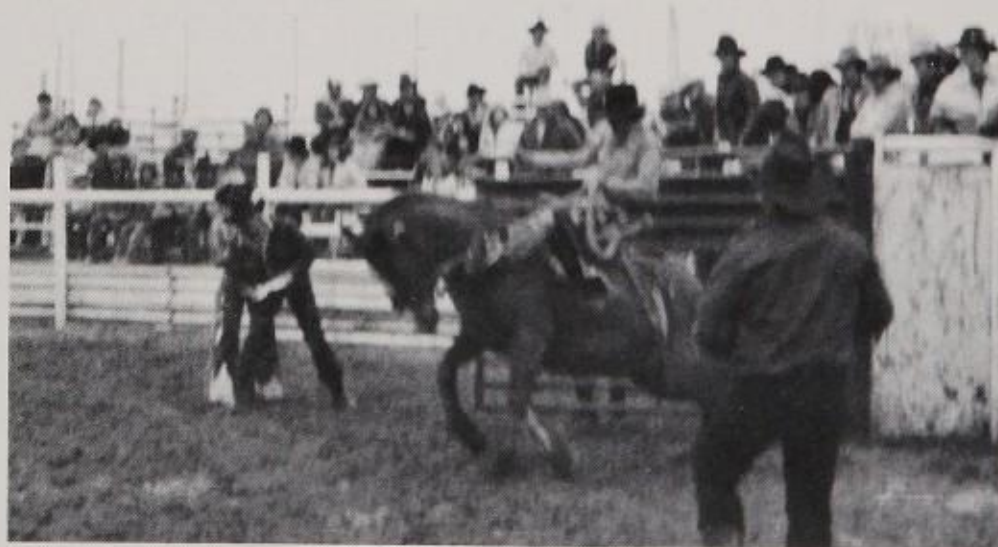
A student wanting to be in Rodeo Club had to fill out a form and get the principals permission. It cost \$15 plus a \$35 fee for insurance. Students could get only one "F" grade and still ride and attend all the meetings.



Like most skills people have, you must perform them in public like Chuck Tremeling who has enjoyed rodeo for most of his life.



Officers for the 1984-85 Box Rider rodeo club are Chuck Tremeling and Jay Bywater.



As the horse jumps around, Chuck Tremeling hangs on in order to have a good ride.

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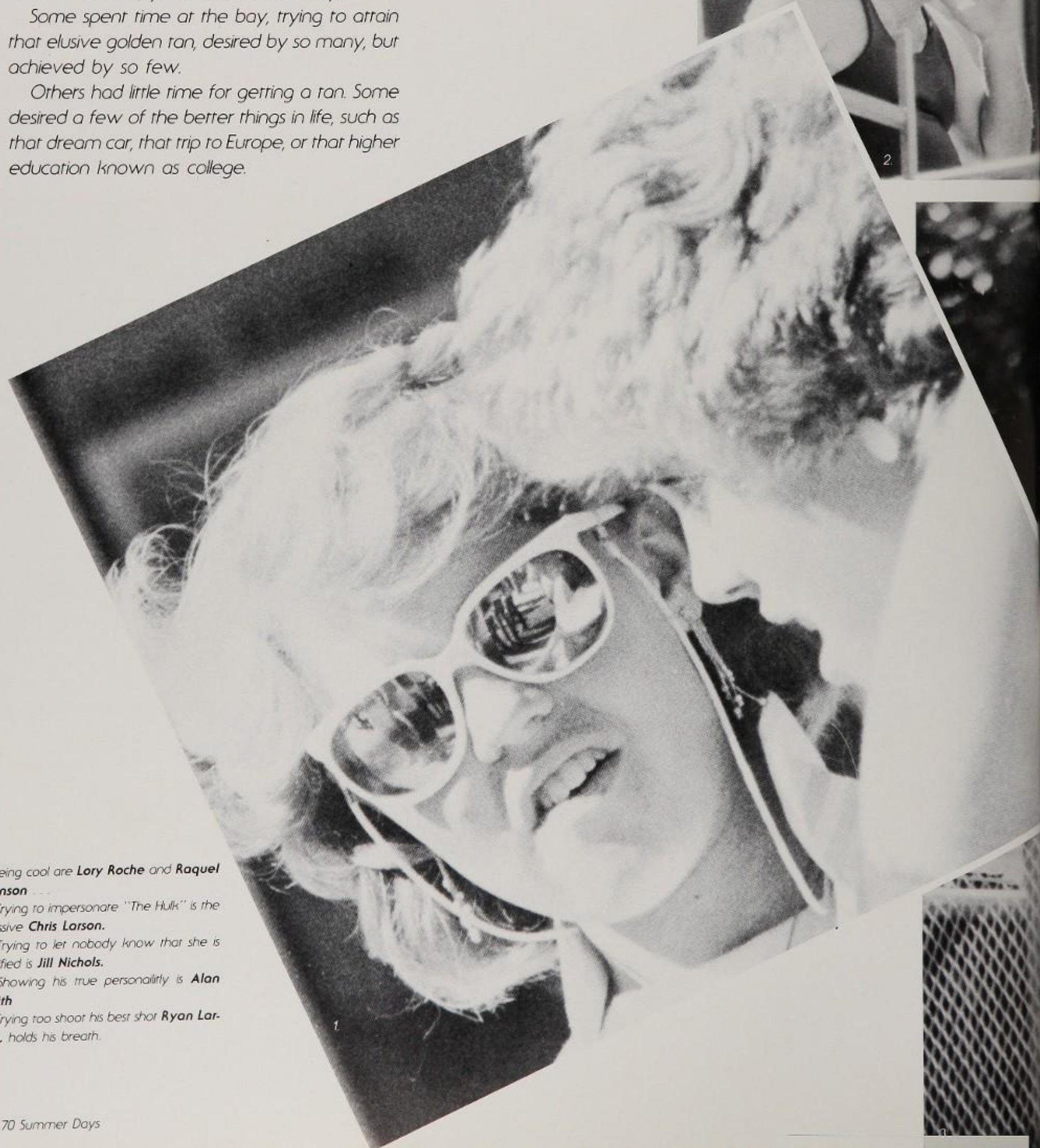
HAVING FUN IN THE SUN

Ah those long ago summer days. Days filled with play, days filled with work. Days filled with friends.

The students at B.E. found a variety of ways to fill those endless, yet short summer days.

Some spent time at the bay, trying to attain that elusive golden tan, desired by so many, but achieved by so few.

Others had little time for getting a tan. Some desired a few of the better things in life, such as that dream car, that trip to Europe, or that higher education known as college.



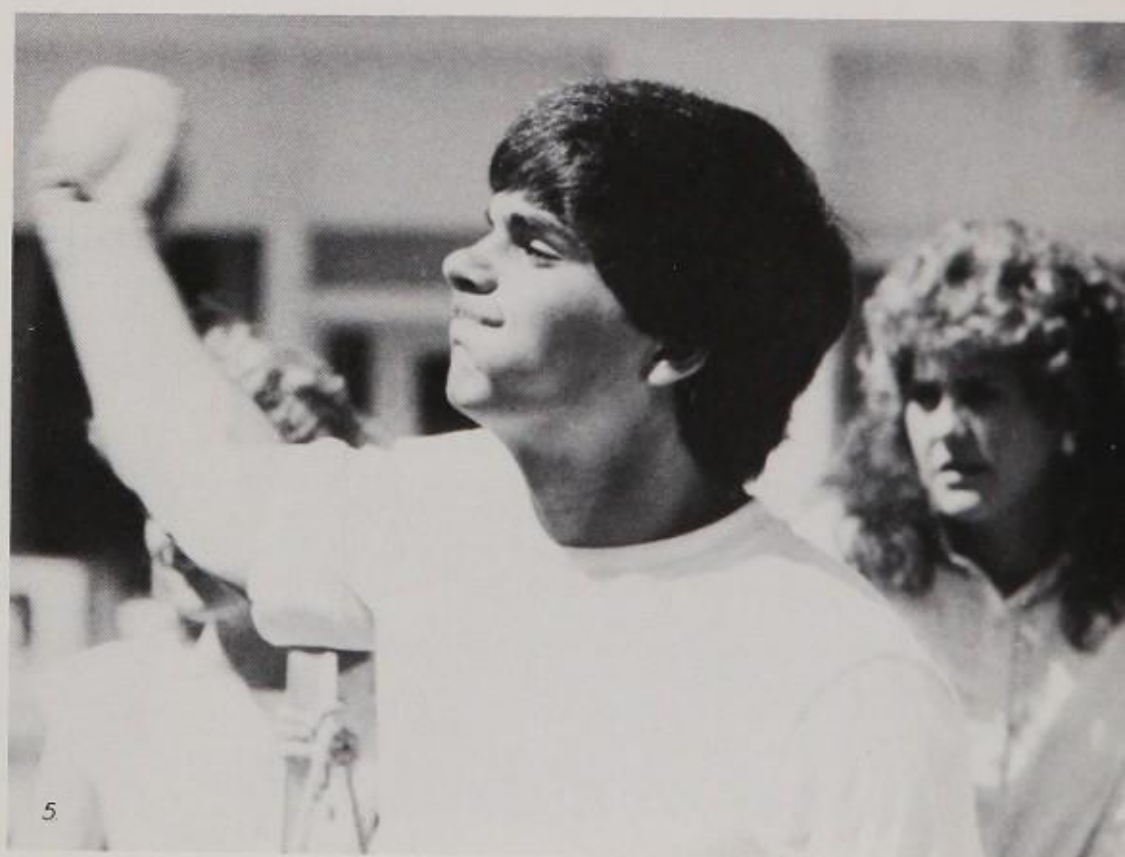
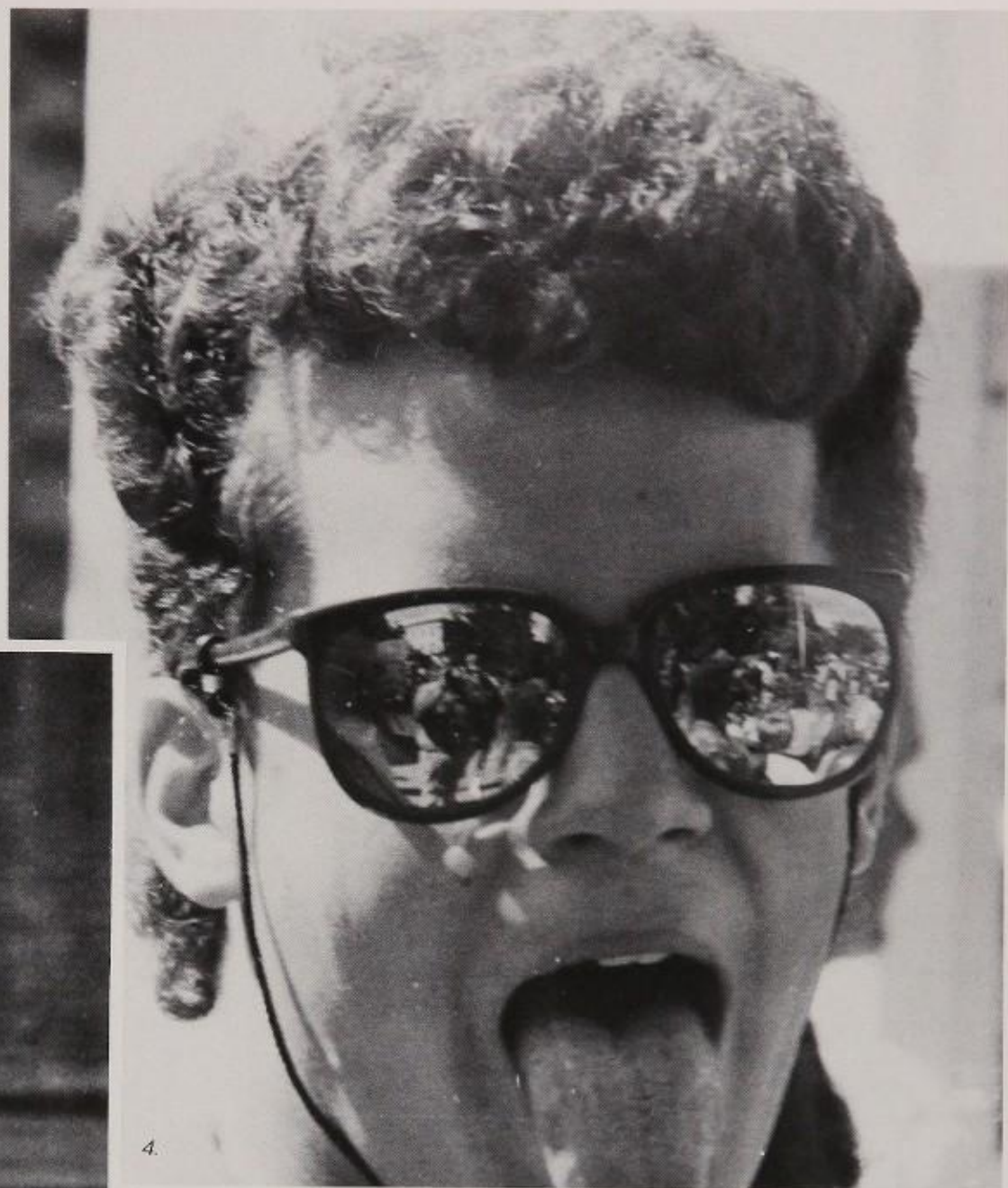
1. Being cool are **Lory Roche** and **Raquel Johnson**.

2. Trying to impersonate "The Hulk" is the massive **Chris Larson**.

3. Trying to let nobody know that she is terrified is **Jill Nichols**.

4. Showing his true personality is **Alan Smith**.

5. Trying too shoot his best shot **Ryan Larson**, holds his breath.



B.E. Student Crowned

An air of excitement filled the auditorium on September 7. Everyone waited with anticipation; finally the time came, it was announced, "Our 1984 Peach Queen is Carolyn Olsen." Cheers filled the auditorium. Carolyn Olsen, a senior, crowned Peach Queen, an honor Box Elder High School will always be proud of.

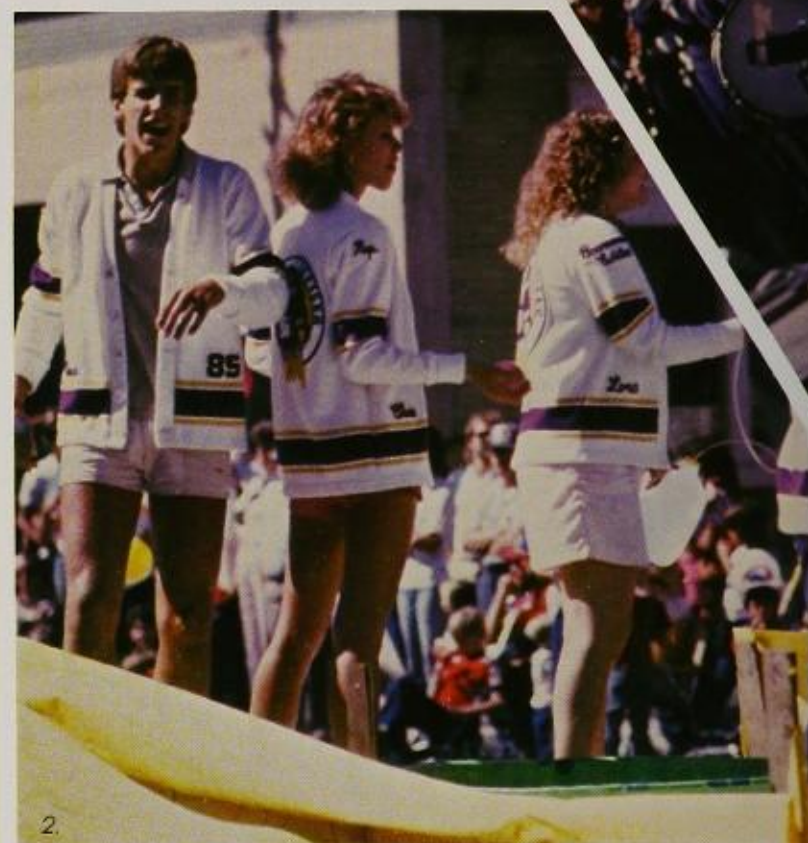
The next day, enthusiasm from last night's events engulfed the crowds of spectators. Everyone watched the annual Peach Days parade with interest, as it took place along Brigham City's main street.

Although the weather was cold, the loyal Student Government, Rockettes, Pep Club, Band, Colorguard, Cheerleaders, and various other Box Elder clubs were there to participate in the Peach Days parade.

After the parade, many students could be found at Brigham City's annual carnival.



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1. Box Elder's Pep Club seems enthusiastic during the parade. They keep busy cheering teams during the year.
2. Having fun and keeping cool, amusing themselves with water balloons, are the Senior class officers.
3. The parade seems like a good place for the cheerleaders to practice their many cheers and chants.
4. There are not quite 76 Trombones in the Box Elder High marching band, but just enough to make them sound good.
5. Leading the band through the parade is the Box Elder Colorguard, carrying the school colors of Purple and White.
6. Strutting their stuff for the crowds, the Rockettes march proudly down the street during Peach Days.
7. Cruisin' main, showing off their legs, are Junior class President Jeff Shaw, and Vice President Alan Braithwaite.



Mixed feelings arise concerning Prom

The long awaited, dreaded but anticipated day finally came. March 16, 1984 was the day of THE JUNIOR PROM. Planning for this momentous occasion began very early in the year. The main concern was that of the dance which involved many decisions such as what colors to use, what kind of refreshments to have, a theme, and the general decorating of the gym. Prom Chairman, **Diana Ayotte**, began answering these questions about 3 1/2 months before the actual event. The colors became burgundy and mauve with refreshments of cherry tarts, punch and heartshaped mints. The Prom theme, "Promises" which was specially written by **Todd Watson**, was sung by **Carolyn Olsen**, **Lori Andersen**, and **Brian Adams** with Crystal Image accompanying them.

Decorating was the biggest worry for Diana, with only three days to transform the gym and with millions of Juniors trying to help, it only proved to be a big hassle. "We accomplished the most at times when there were very few people." Another worry was that of the bridge used for the Promenade. So steep that Principal Stuart was at the bottom to stop runaways, it became the fear of every girl to trip and fall in front of the large audience.

Relief and depression filled all those involved with the Prom after the dance was over. Relieved that nothing had caved in but depressed it was all over with. Proudly the Juniors look back and realize the Prom was a huge success.



Finding out how hard it is to dance, **Ricky Larsen** struggles.



Going back into time, they find out cave women dancers weren't as cute as Rockettes and Cheerleaders are today.



Curious about some of the earlier Proms, **Diana Ayotte**, **Chris Edwards**, and **Shelly Major** take the time machine into the past.



Doing the Lindy, **John Coleman** and **Kathy Rex** show how Proms were in the past.



Not too enthusiastic about doing Prom decorations, **Jenny Smith** keeps on working.



Showing they can do pyramids too, the Mockettes do their best, but look a little different than Rockettes.



As Crystal Image plays the Prom theme, Promises, Carolyn Olsen, Brian Adams and Lori Andersen sing.



Taking a break, Lisa Bary and Doug Wight stop to talk to Mr. Wight.



Although Randy Wood has always enjoyed playing the guitar, Valerie Gunderson adds a little spice.



Saving a seat for his date, Dean Rettew glances over his shoulder at Robin Duerden.



The Juniors and their dates form an '85 on the floor during the Promenade.



Pianist Todd Watson plays the theme "Promises."



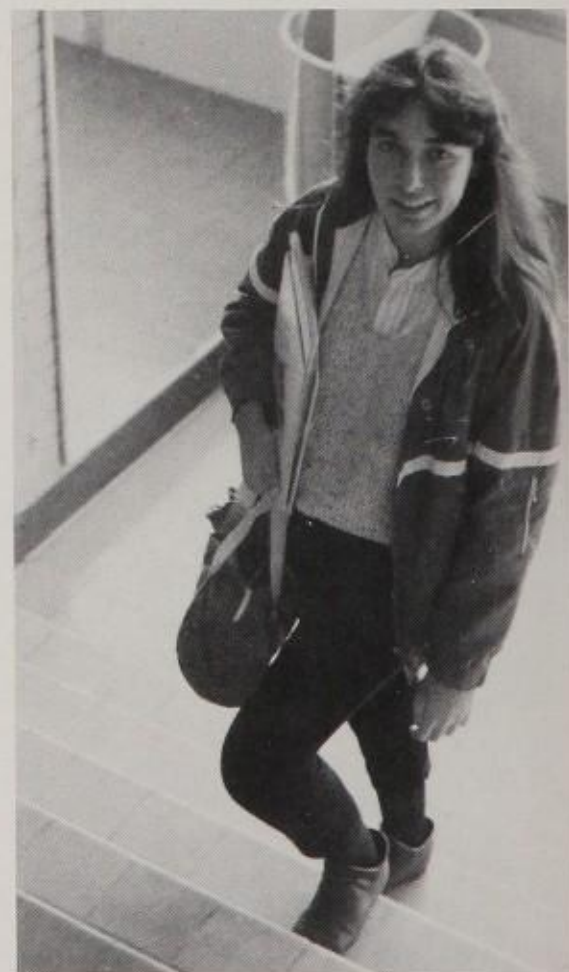
Being in the Promenade was one of the highlights of the evening.



Leaving another class room at the end of the day, **Jonna Aggerholm** looks a little relieved. Getting the Halloween spirit are, **Coralee Jeannesson**, **Jonna Aggerholm**, and **Patricia Villareal**.



As usual, **Patricia Villareal** is spending most of her time in the library studying about the American Heritage.



One last time, **Coralee Jeannesson** climbs the long stairway.

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Fall fills halls

School started; the halls were filled with students. There was an air of anticipation of what the upcoming year would bring.

Fall was a time of fun and exciting activities. There was cross-country, girls tennis, volleyball, golf, and of course, football.

Along with fall came brown, orange and red leaves. The weather was colder and the styles changed. Sweaters, coats and hats became the "in" thing. Snow soon made it's appearance on the peaks of the mountains, leaving the "B" out of view.

Some of the more non-athletic activities were, Homecoming week, Homecoming Dance, Harvest Ball, stromps, and of course, Halloween.





1. The cross country team takes a refreshing break during their busy season.

2. B.E. students enjoy the first stamp.

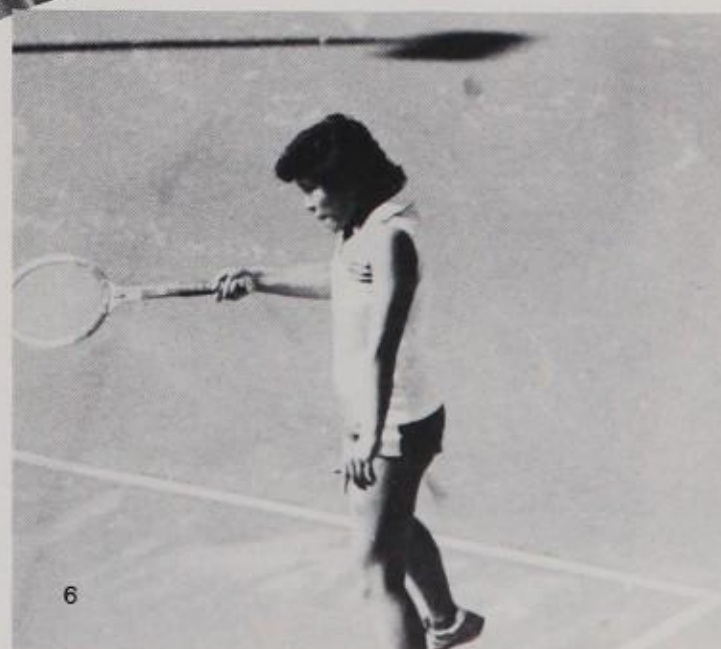
3. Preparing to spike the ball as she soars up, is **LeeAnn Geldmacher**.

4. Showing how the Dees got all their wins is the referee signaling a touchdown.

5. During Homecoming halfrime **Lori Anderson** is crowned Queen escorting her is **Kevin Jensen** standing in for king, **Robert Rapp**.

6. Returning the ball to her opponent during her tennis match is Junior **Wenny Laheru**.

7. Golf team member **Doug White** putts the ball into the hole during a golf match.



FADS and FASHIONS





1. Some of the many new styles of pants are the tight look, stripes, and cropped; all combined here for an excellent look.
2. Daring to be different, Pam Thomas shows there are other styles besides Morley Crue shirts and Levi jackets.
3. Showing off his Iron Maiden T-shirt, Scott Singleton gives us the look of the massive machine called "eddy".
4. At football games, you can see the look that gives our school a different prospective.
5. New Wavers Pam Thomas and Gary Thorpe bring a little of the real world into our school.
6. To make sure that he is different from everyone, else Travis Stewart shows a little about what he likes in a Rock Group.

FADS COME FULL CIRCLE

Styles and fads, fads and styles. Which was which? AT BE, it just depended on your own taste.

For most boys, levi's and a t-shirt were still the most popular attire of the day, especially if the shirt advertised last night's concert.

Girls' tastes ran more to tightly tapered pants which stopped several inches above the ankle, along with sweaters and blouses.

A few new wavers were in evidence, but most students weren't about to take a chance on an unproven fad.

Fads and fashion seemed to continue to be a circular thing, with the newest fashion being the latest thing 25 years ago.

Annual Spirit built

To build up spirit for homecoming, many activities were planned throughout the week. Starting off with Monday, Juniors painted the town. Tuesday was the Road Rally, with the Powder Puff football game and bonfire moved up to Wednesday. Friday culminated the activities with the game against Layton proving victorious for B.E. During halftime, royalty was announced with Lori Andersen and Robert Rapp as Queen and King. Chosen as Maid and Knight of Honor were Kristi Grover and Scott Lloyd with Joan Nielsen and Trek Lyons becoming Princess and Prince. "Deeply honored and thrilled" was how Bruce Keyes felt when he was announced as Homecoming Dedicatee after 27 years of covering B.E. sports for the Box Elder Newspaper.



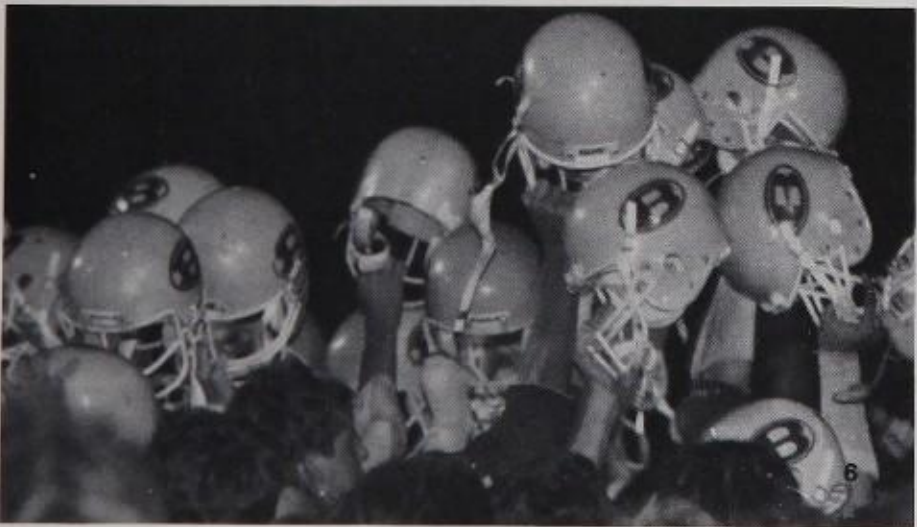
1. Colorguard and Band perform at halftime.
2. Bursting with joy, Lori Andersen becomes Queen.
3. Dedicatee Bruce Keyes is escorted by Kim Wilson.
4. Seniors congratulate themselves on a touchdown.
5. Getting out of hand, Juniors paint everything.
6. Helmets are raised as a sign of victory.
7. Roles are reversed at the Powder Puff game.



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First attendants, **Lailoni Bott** and **Cliff Cole** enjoy a dance together.



Many students enjoy the annual Harvest Ball put on by FFA and FHA.



Dreaming of future fame, **Matt Opprecht** imagines himself as a world-renowned drummer.

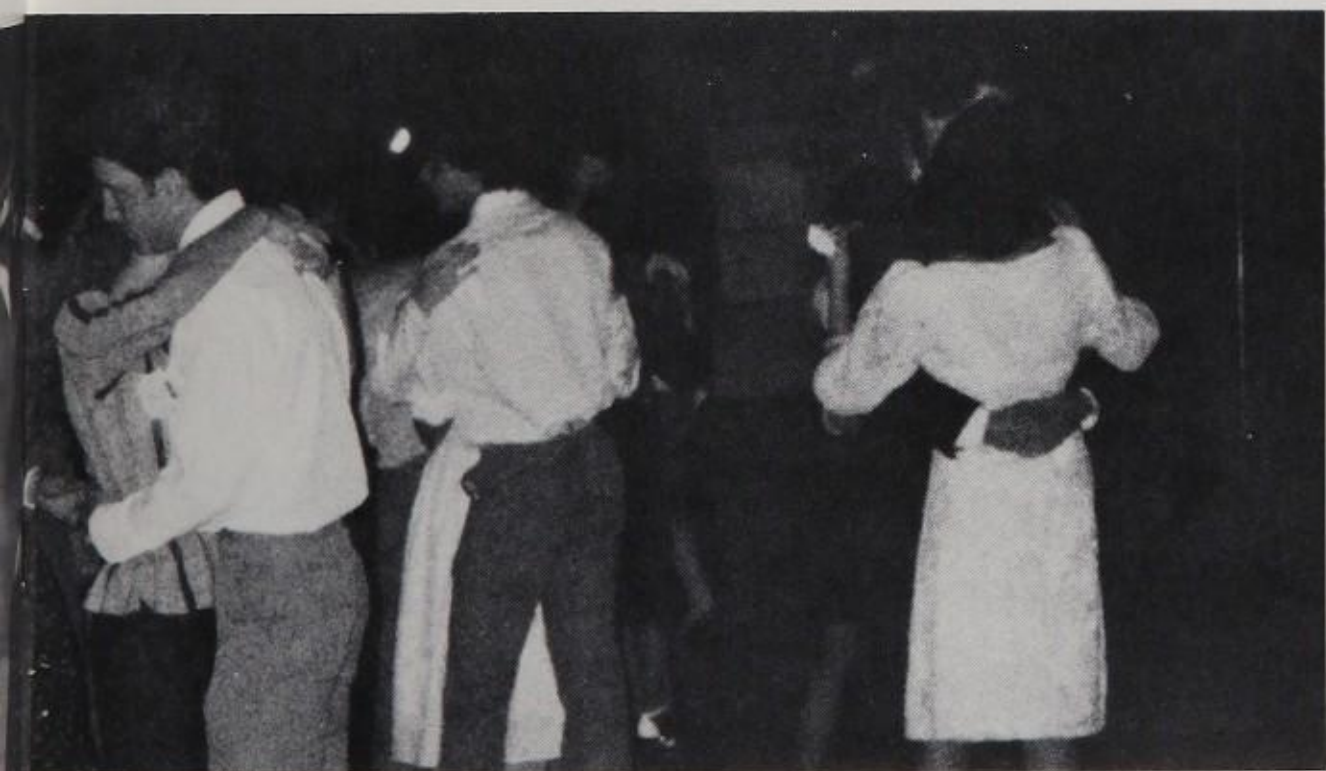




Harvest Ball theme, "Remember the Feeling," is sung by **Kim Thorne** and **Janet Defriez**.



Harvest Ball Royalty is, **Ronnie Nelson**, **Amber Johnson**, **Kyle Smoot**, **Kristi Christensen**, **Lailoni Bott**, and **Cliff Cole**.



King, queen and attendants dance to the Harvest Ball theme along with others who attended the dance.

Harvest Ball is big hit

As it had been in the past, the annual Harvest Ball was celebrated and was a big hit. Each year this memorable event is put on by FFA and FHA. Both clubs stated "it was a pleasure to do something for the students and school."

The gym was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, and a swing, which attracted a large crowd. New and exciting moves were created on the swing. One of the most daring was that of hanging upside down while letting one's feet dangle.

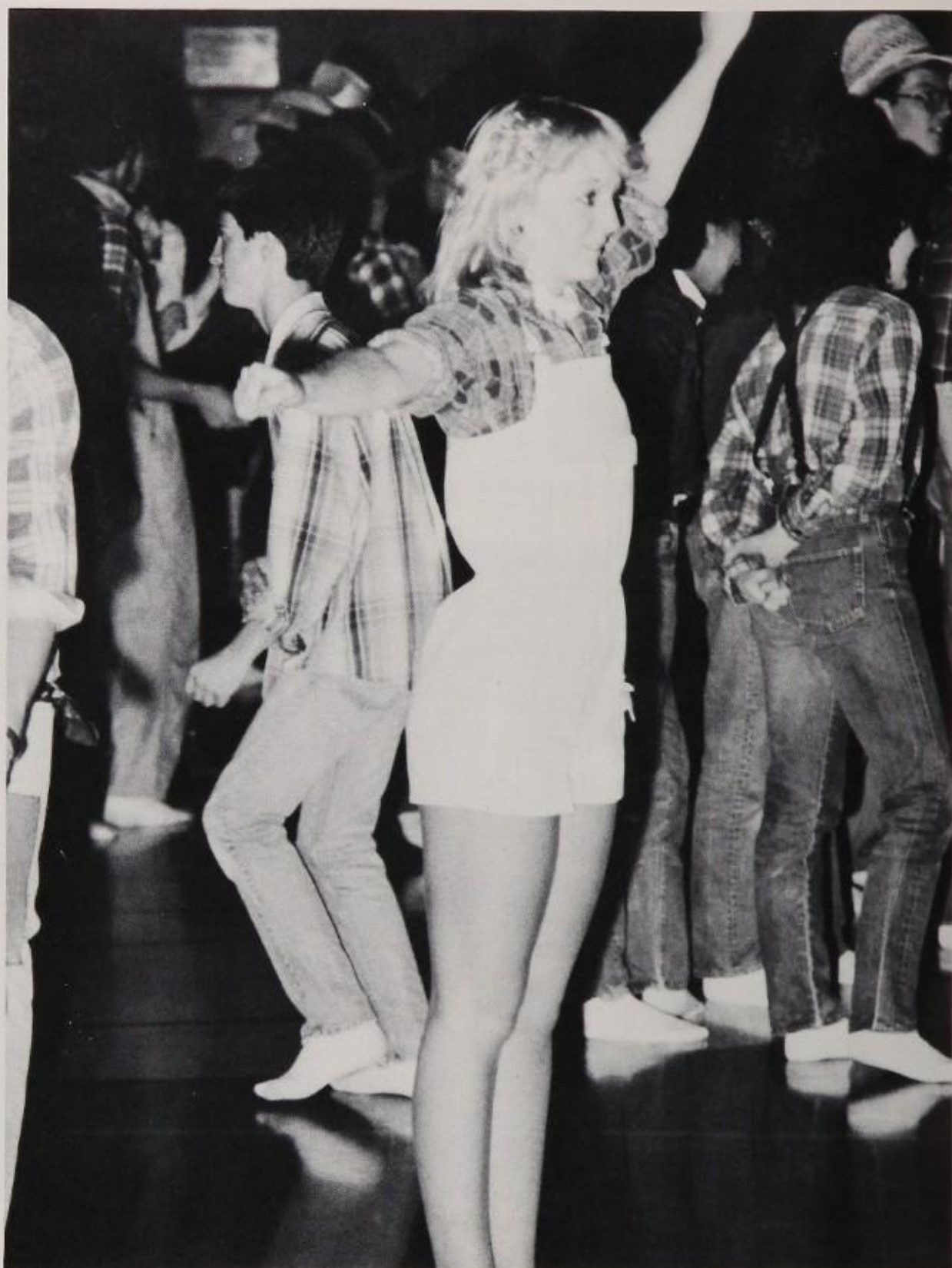
Selected as Harvest ball Royalty for 1984 were: King and Queen, **Kyle Smoot** and **Kristi Christensen**; attendants, **Cliff Cole**, **Loni Bott**, **Ronnie Nielson**, and **Amber Johnson**.

Girls call the shots

Sadie Hawkins in November? This annual girls choice dance which was usually held in March was moved up earlier in the year. The guys got to "sweat it out" while they waited for that special phone call, card in the mail, note in the cake, etc. asking them to Sadie's.

A picket fence and picnic tables with gingham tablecloths decorated one corner of the gym where they served homemade rootbeer and cookies for all who sought a break. Another attraction at the dance was the traditional marriages performed by teachers from the school.

Awards were given to those who took their dressing up more seriously. **Kim Knight** and **Chad Hardy** won best Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner, **Heidi Hodgson** and **Brett Adams** were the Most Matching, and the Cutest Couple award went to **Charee Wright** and **Rick Larsen**.



Trying to be a cheerleader, **Susan Woodruff** shows her date how the hillbillies do it.



Trying to decide what song to play next, **Mr. Bennett** and **Mr. Leggett** are totally unaware of **Eddy Olson** and **Kim Schraeder**.



Every year Sadie Hawkins gives girls the chance to pick their own sweethearts to take to the dance.



For those who wanted a memento from the dance, pictures were taken.



Obviously **Cliff Cole** didn't mind getting asked to Sadies by **Susan Francis**.

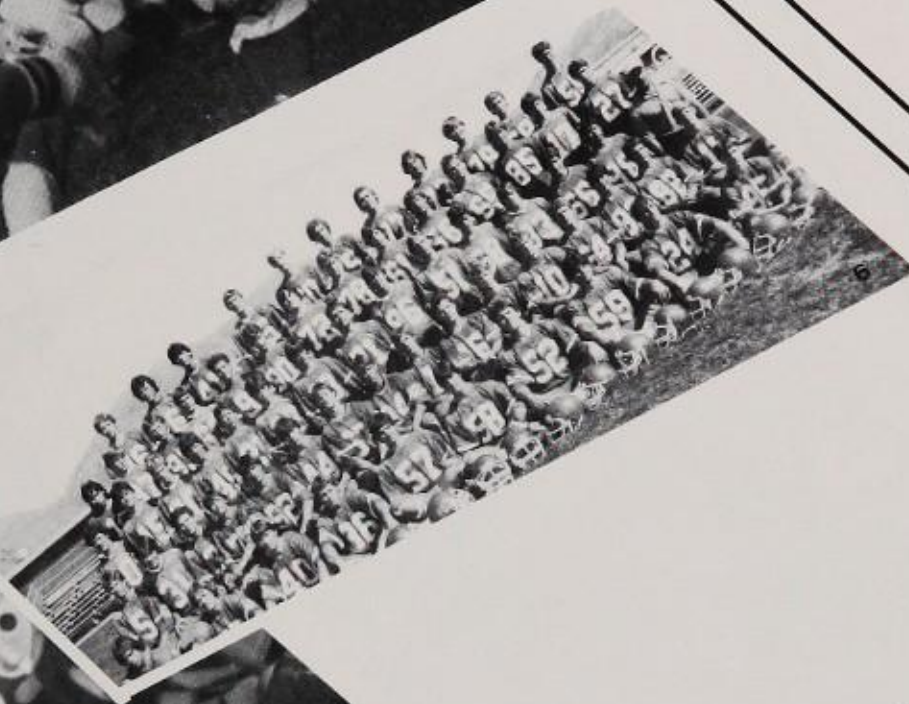
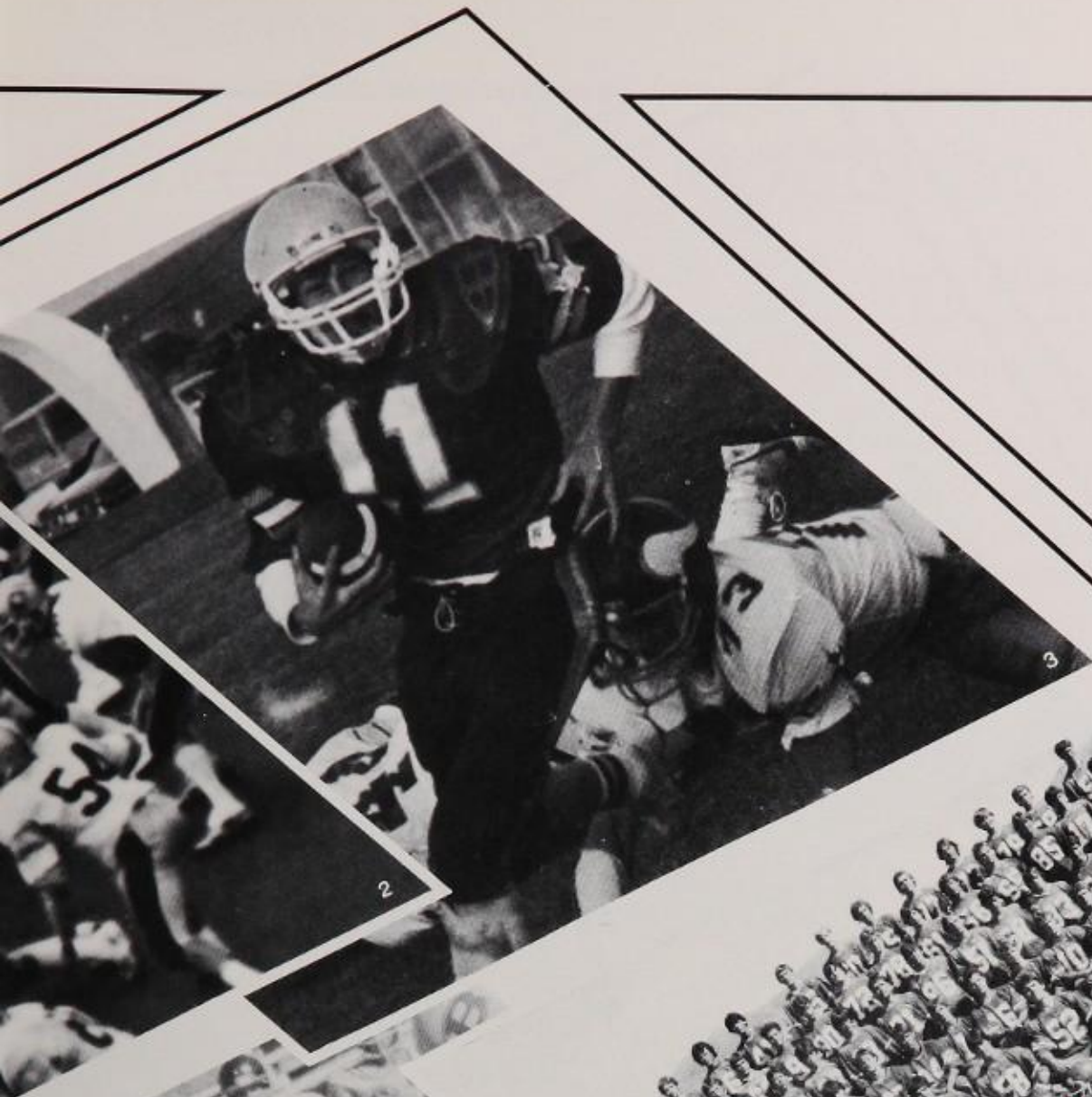


Taking a break, the couples anxiously await for their refreshments to be served.

1. Discussing the plays as they happen and how to improve them are Coaches Findlay, Petersen, and Madeo.
2. As the ball is snapped the Dees jump to action against the Olympus Titans in the state playoffs at Rice Stadium.
3. Quarterback Steve Olsen runs for a touchdown leaving a trail of Viewmont Vikings in his wake.
4. The varsity Dees this year went from rags to riches with a 6 to 3 season. Part of the reason is shown here as they listen intently to what their coaches have to say.
5. The junior varsity defense is ready for action. They worked hard and played hard and had an impressive record to show for it.
6. The varsity Dees take time out for a team picture.



Junior Varsity			
DE	14	Logan	0
	35	Sky View	0
	21	Bear River	6
	34	Roy	0
	24	Layton	0
	16	Weber	14
	14	Clearfield	18
	27	Bonneville	14



		Varsity	
DE	9	Logan	13
	6	Sky View	7
	16	Bear River	6
	27	Roy	27
	25	Layton	9
	20	Weber	30
	13	Clearfield	0
	14	Bonneville	6
	26	Viewmont	20
	6	Olympus	36

Tradition upheld by teams

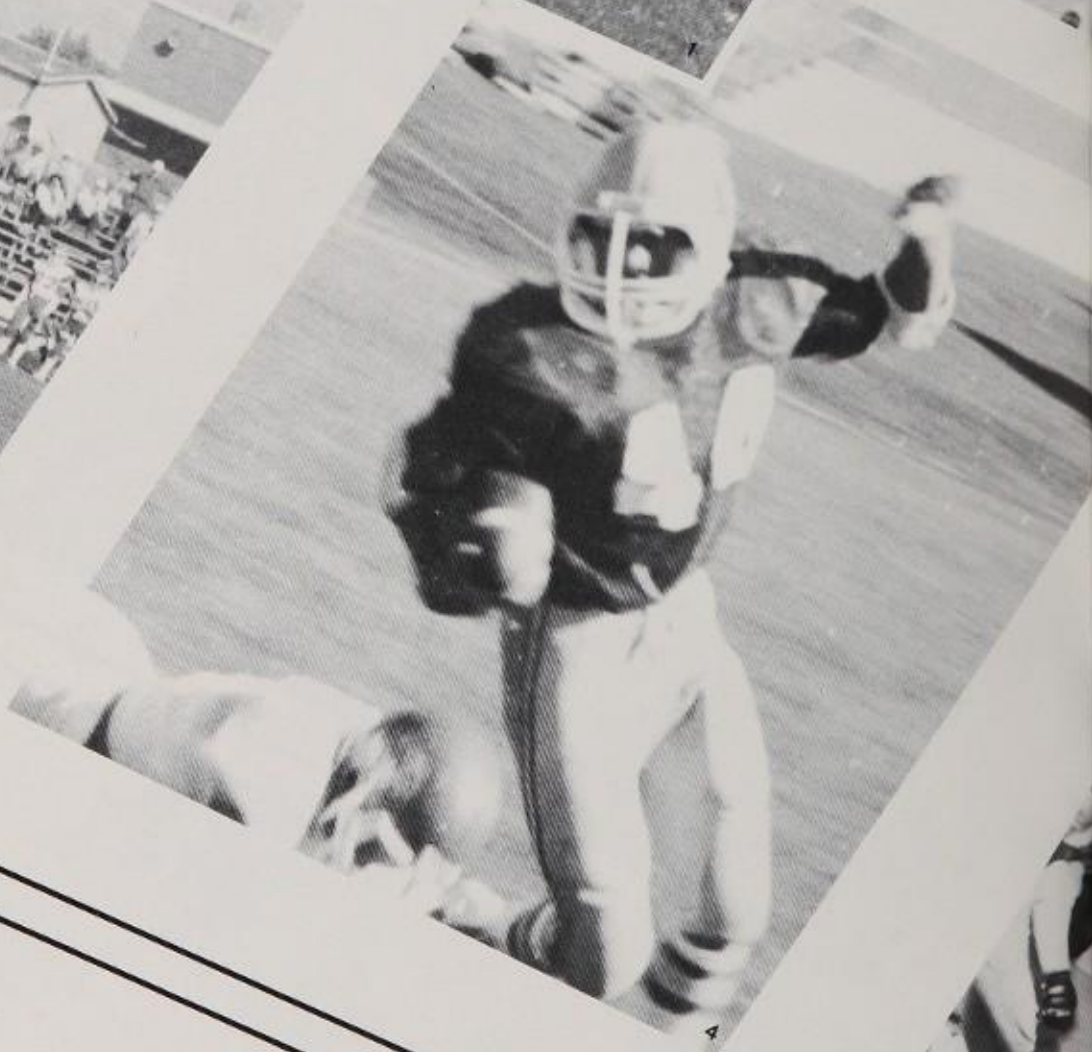
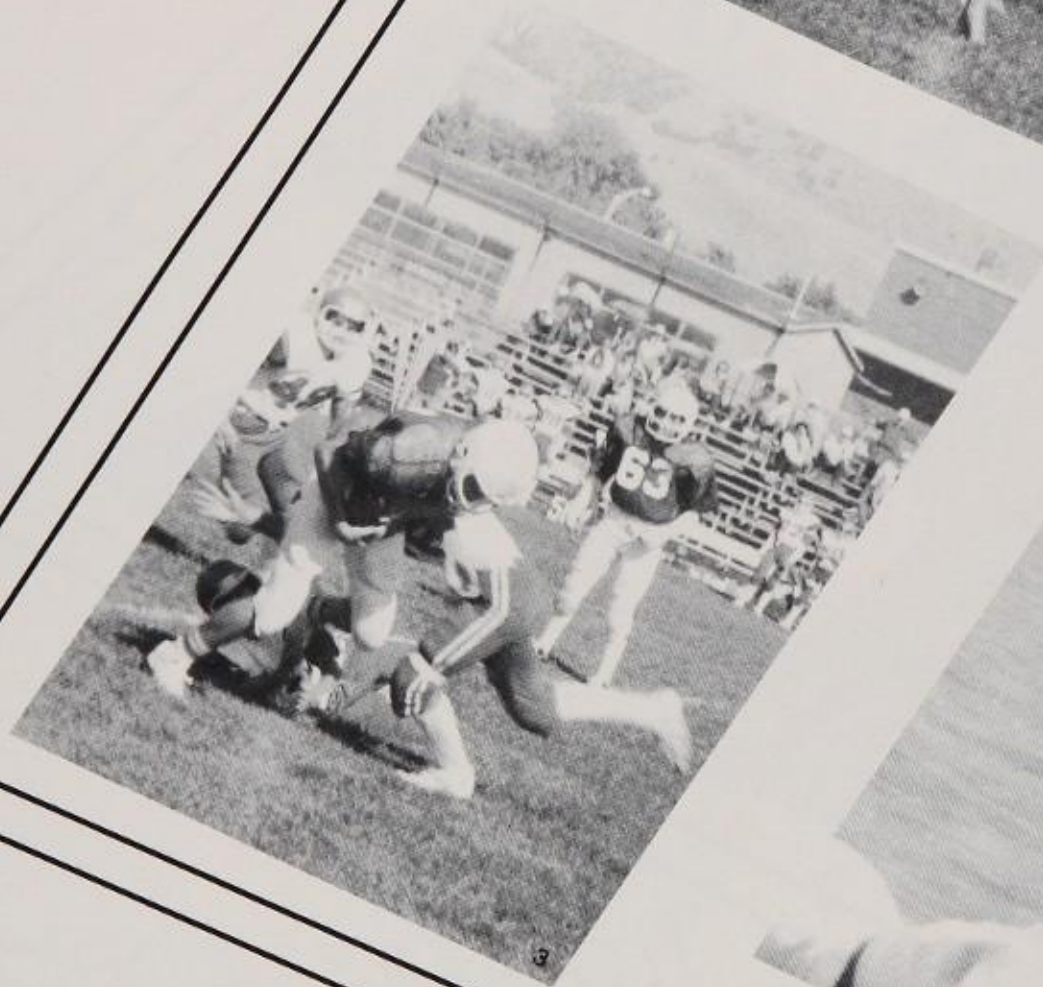
in the 4-A quarter finals to Olympus who eventually won the 4-A state title. The team ended their year with a 4-1 region record along with the region championship.

The J.V. team who boasted the best record in the school only suffered one loss to region rival Clearfield.

Both teams had a great year with the seniors holding up a tradition of winning the region one crown.

Both the junior varsity and varsity teams had winning seasons this year. The varsity who began the season with two very close losses turned their record completely around with only one other regular season loss to Weber. The teams only other loss came in post season play

		Sophomores	
DE	20	Logan	6
	18	Skyview	0
	26	Bear River	13
	32	Roy	0
	6	Layton	12
	6	Weber	42
	30	Clearfield	12
	26	Donneville	13



1. The Sophomore football team is ready for action as they line up for the snap of the ball.
2. The Sophomore defense snaps into action as the opponents catch the ball.
3. The Freshman team puts everything into their game.
4. Sophomore **Hector Oliva** sidesteps a tackle.
5. The Sophomore Bees try to intercept the ball.
6. Confusion breaks out as everyone looks for the ball.
7. Feeling like a lost cause, Sophomore Brian Juber watches from afar.

Hivers show dedication

Surges of electric energy pulse through your legs. You shiver, not so much from the cold, but from the excitement and fear of failure.

The quarterback is somewhere behind you. He calls ready. You bend down, and face your opponent. Dozens of things flit through your mind. You mentally evaluate him.

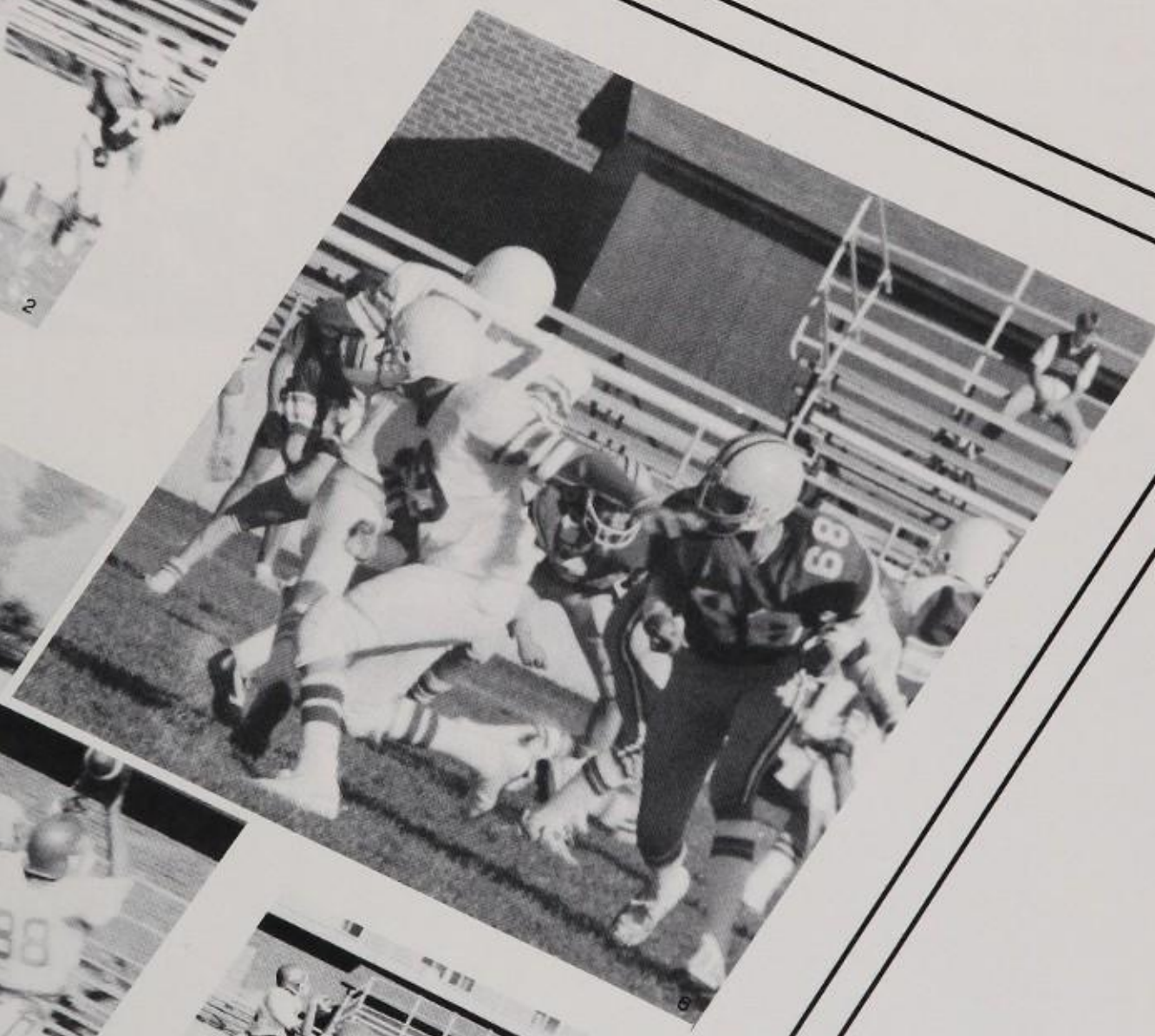
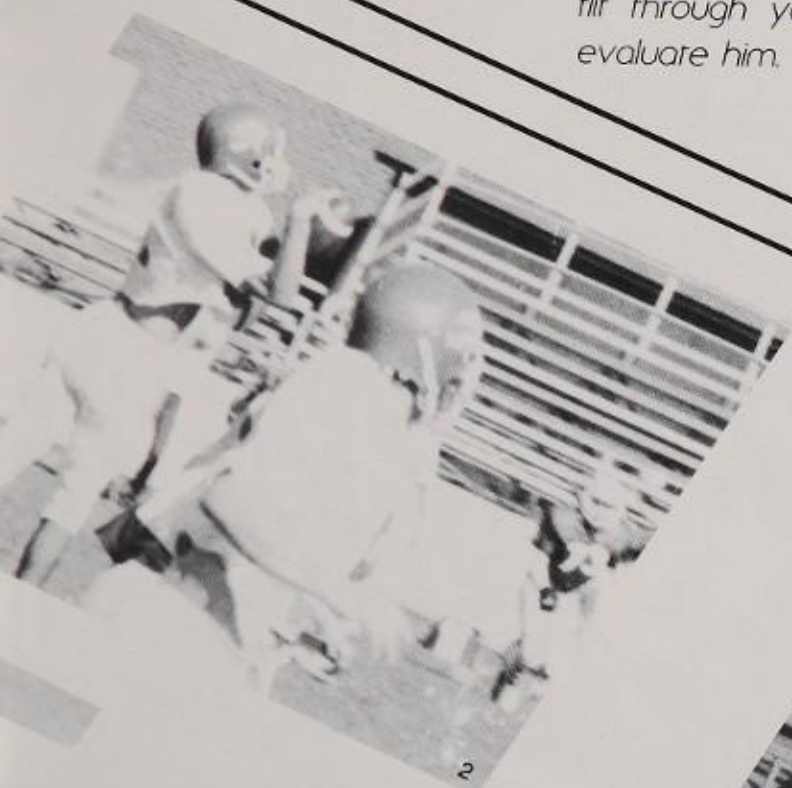
"Sure, he's bigger, but I can take him" Your mind snaps back to reality as the last number is called.

You hurl yourself into your opponent going low, going for the guts. Everything is a mass of solid bodies, struggling to push each back and forth, some trying to defend, some trying to attack.

You're in the dark about what happened next. "Did the quarterback get hit? Did he drop back to far, or not far enough?"

You hear cheering. But which side? You hear someone speaking. "We made it! We made our first down!"

You shrug your shoulders and go back to your place on the line.



Freshmen		
DE	6 Roy	8
	6 Bear River	32
	6 North Cache	14
	8 South Cache	0
	22 Walquist	8
	8 Mountain Crest	16
	8 Bear River	38

Running sums it all

Running Cross Country was not all fun and games, it took a lot of hard work and dedication. Working up to a three mile race took: for the girls about thirty to forty miles a week; for the boys, running forty to forty-five miles a week.

Although the team lost three top Senior girls, the team gained five letter-winner girls. Coach **Jim Fuller** had set the girls with high goals to take Region Championship and possibly state.

Qualifying for state was not easy. Only the top seven girls could qualify for state, **Robin Chappell** commented, "We had a good team, it was hard to qualify for state."

Ruth Ann Holdaway stated, "I couldn't have done as well as I did without the support and unity of the whole team." The girls seasonal record was 4-3, 3rd in region and 10th in state. Boys was 2-5, 5th in region.

Rick Grover commented, "I loved being a Cross Country cheerleader, you could say it was the highlight of my career."



1. After the starting gun goes off, nothing can stand in Box Elder's way.
2. Cross Country team members dream of region.
3. Waiting for the starting gun, Box Elder girls dream of taking region.
4. Thinking one more lap, Cross Country girls finish inspire of the pain.



CROSS COUNTRY



After a meet **Keri Walker** has mixed feelings of approval and tiredness.



Putting around

This year's golf team had a record of 8 wins and 2 losses and placed first in region, which gave them their fourth straight region championship. They also had Randy Hadfield taking second with individual honors.

The golf team was coached by Mr. Lynn Hone. The students that participated in golf had a great deal of fun as well as improved their skill in playing golf. Many hours of practice were spent driving, putting, and learning which wood or iron to use in a certain situation.

In 1984-85 the Box Elder golf team did a lot to maintain the respect and reputation of Box Elder High School throughout the State. "Golf was a great sport for the students at Box Elder," commented Matt Rollins when asked about golf.



Preparing to tee off, Randy Hadfield remembers all the skills he has learned.



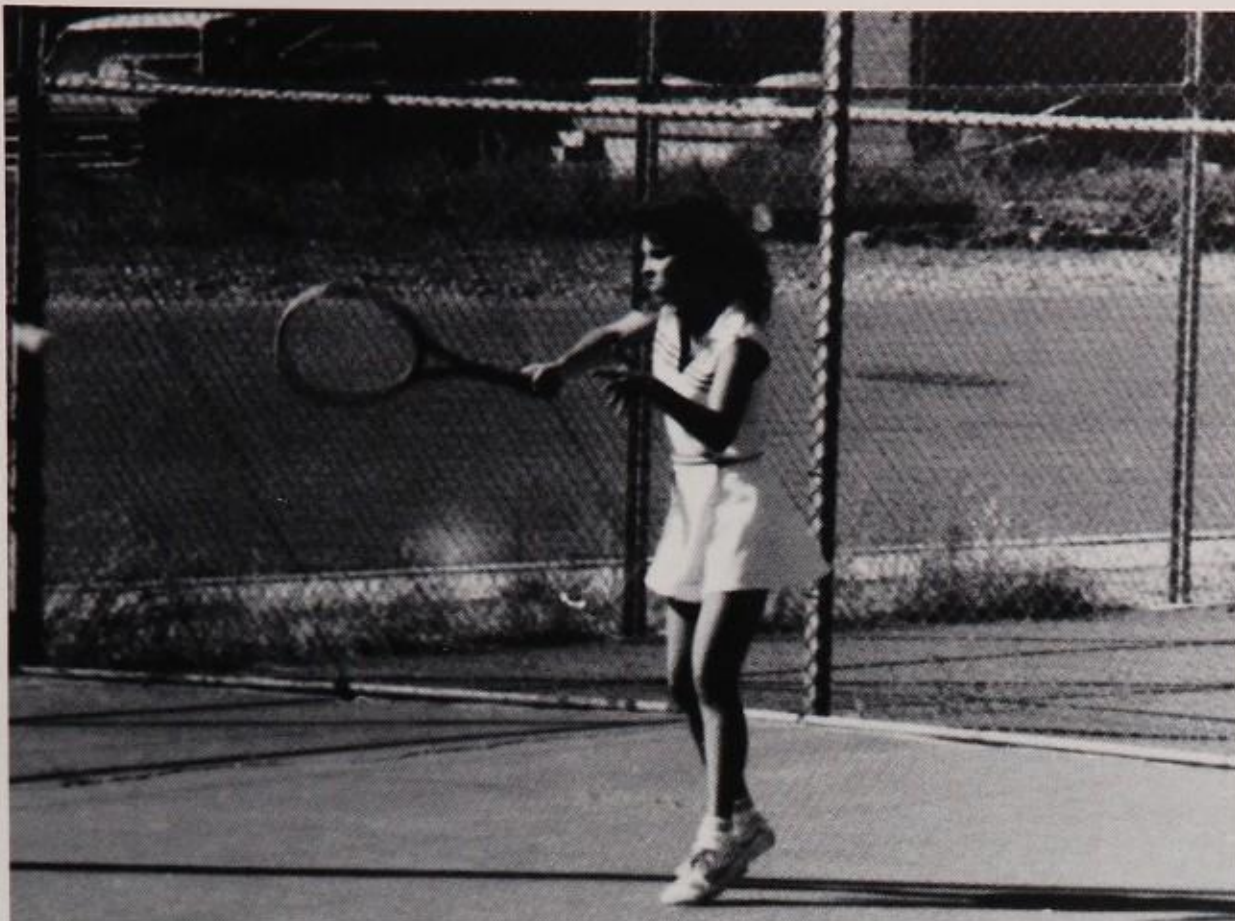
By constantly making par, Randy Hadfield proves his worthiness of the title first in state.



Members of the golf team are: David Wight, Derek Nielsen, Matt Rollins, Derrick Nay, Glen White, Randy Hadfield, Travis Sybrowsky, David Hone, Doug Wight, Brian Eisenbarth, Judd Nelson, and Coach Lynn Hone.



Helping his team mate, Doug Wight prepares to take the flag out as the ball comes closer!



Her powerful back stroke helped Teresa Olsen gain distinction as "Most Valuable Player."

Second taken

The Girls Tennis Team this year was very successful. They had a record of 8 wins and 2 losses and placed second in Region.

Main players were Tina and Toni Dolling (doubles), Kim Udy, Wendy Reeve, Stephanie Tugaw, and Teresa Olsen. Voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player was Teresa Olsen.

The Girls Tennis Team was supported by their coach, Mr. Joe Batzel. He said, "Box Elder Girls Tennis has an outstanding team and I am looking forward to next year." "A special thanks goes to Mr. Batzel and his great coaching ability and also to the girls tennis team for the outstanding way they represented Box Elder High School," said a team member.



Dismayed, Toni Dolling watches the ball hit barely inside the court.



Girl's Tennis team consists of: Jerry Richards, Stephanie Tugaw, Kristy Gares, Tiffany Tugaw, Tammy Saunders, June Heywood, second row: Wendy Reeves, Kim Udy, Coach Batzel, Tina Dolling, Teresa Olsen, Toni Dolling, Laurie Geldmacher, and Katheryn Nisonger.

VOLLEYBALL



The Freshmen had a pretty good volleyball season this 1984-1985 school year. Some of the team was quoted as saying, "We just had to show the older guys what we're made of."

Our Volleyball teams practiced hard this year before and after school. Their practice paid off and the Freshmen, J.V. and Varsity teams all had at least a pretty good season.

The Freshman coach was Dorie Chad-

wick, Junior Varsity coach was Emily Call.

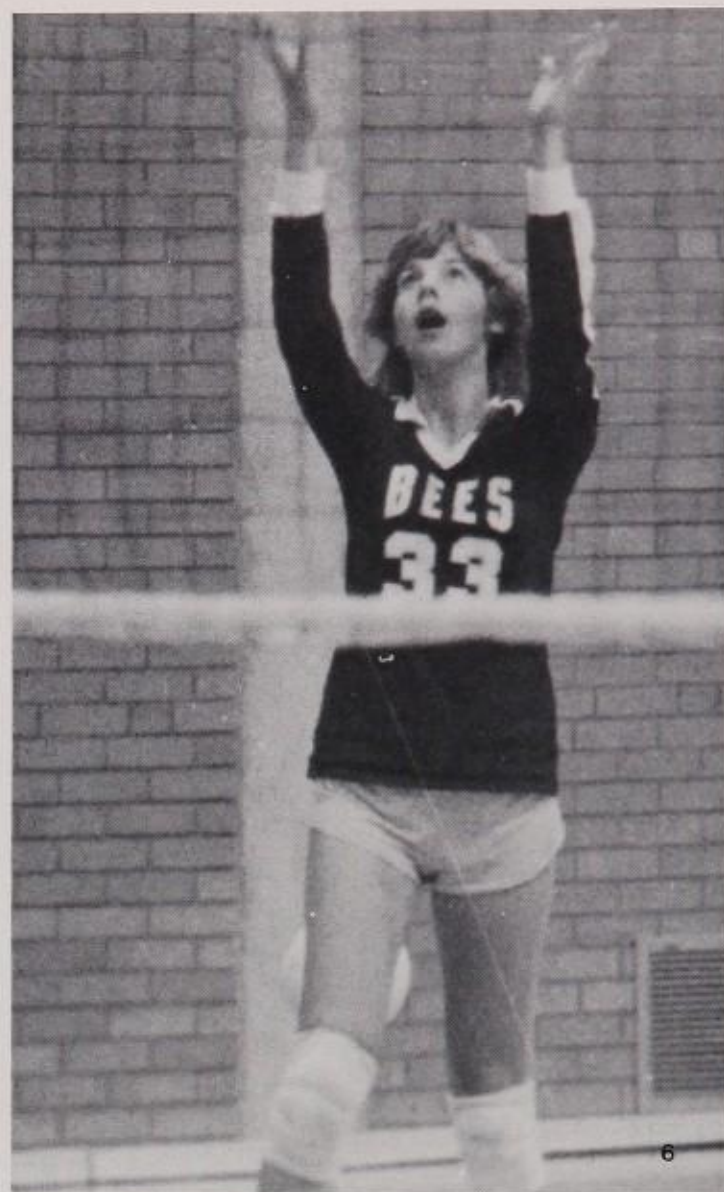
The freshman team consisted of 12 people and will go on to make a great Junior Varsity team next year.

Though many people consider Volleyball to be an easy sport, their thoughts are misconceived. Ask any member of our Volleyball teams, and she'll tell you what kind of energy and determination is taken to participate in this sport.





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1. Varsity volleyball team: Karen Tuft, Becci Carr, Shana Wikenhauser, Julie Reeder, LeeAnn Geldmacher, Tammy Volwiler, Jill Reeder, Tami Andreasen, Jacqueline Paulsen, Marcy Wilson, Wendy Archibald, Mollann Wilkins.
2. Wendy Archibald and LeeAnn Geldmacher keep their eyes on the volleyball, as Robin Nelson runs up to hit it.
3. With an overhand serve, Jeanette Olsen is sure to hit it.
4. Getting a little worried about the game, Miss Call tries to keep her mind off it.
5. Members of the J.V. volley team are, front row: Joy Volwiler, Danielle Ivie, Jeanette Olsen, Julie Reeder, Robin Nelson. second row: Tami Saunders, Karen Tuft, Wendy Archibald, Marcy Wilson, LeeAnn Geldmacher, Sandra Hansen, Tami Andreasen.
6. After a perfect ser, LeeAnn Geldmacher keeps her form.

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Dance celebrates

The annual Christmas Dance was held on December 21st. Thanks to the officers changing the date of the dance, all who wanted were able to attend.

The band for the dance was Free Lance. Everyone felt that they did a great job, especially when they added to the spirit of Christmas by playing some Christmas music. The theme, "Inspiration," was sung by Carolyn Olsen, Allyson Reeves, Scott Parsons, and Doug Olsen.

The best part of the dance came when the final score of the Holiday Bowl was announced - B.Y.U. 24 and Michigan 17. Although B.Y.U., a Utah team, won the Bowl and eventually won the title of first in the nation, there was a lot of controversial feelings after the score was announced.

When asked how she felt about the dance, student Eliza McGaha said, "It was a really fun dance. I think it is probably the most important dance of the year, and it turned out great. I'm glad I went."



Todd Nichols is a little too laid back to keep **Angie West** interested in him, unlike others, as seen here.



Larry Edwards, Danelle Kimber, Shelley Long, and Brian Adams seem happy to be at the Christmas dance this year.



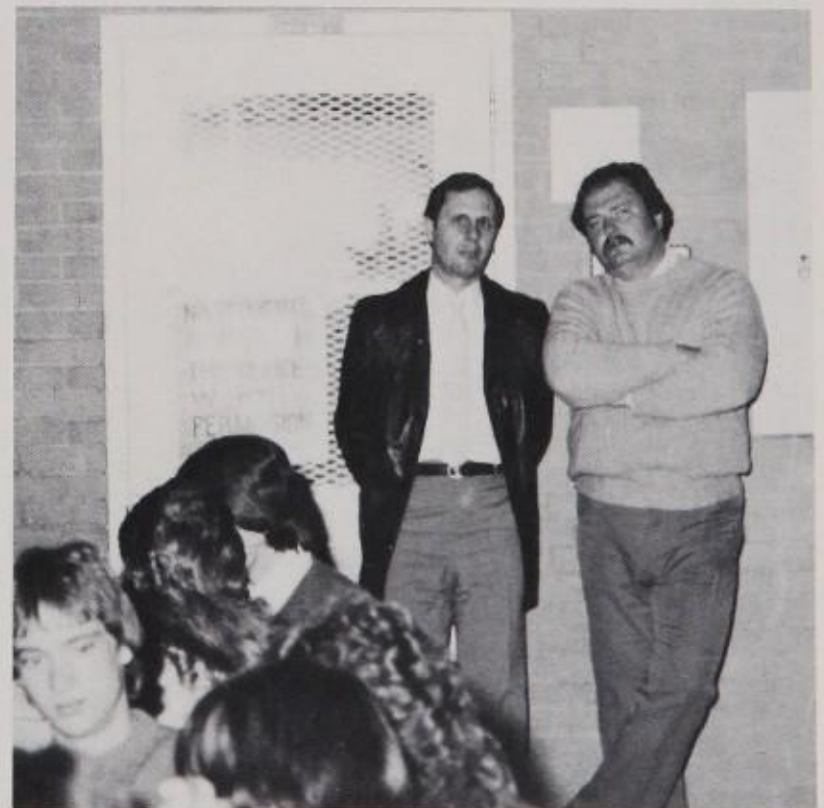
Lee Wells struts his stuff at the Christmas dance in hopes of impressing girls.



Joan Nielson shows a bit of class as she attempts a new dance step.



Although Brian Adams seems quite pleased to have his picture taken, Shelley Long seems very uneasy.



Mr. Legget and Principal Stuart are in awe of the excitement at the dance.

Dance deviates

Contrary to popular belief that a dance should have remained "dress-up" the "sweet" was changed to "sweat" at the annual February "Sweathearts" affair. Rep. council member Rebecca Bruce suggested the idea in a meeting, which was accepted, and she was made chairman of the event.

Student Government spread plenty of sawdust on the gym floor and spent about a week making paper hearts of all different sizes and colors to add the Valentine's atmosphere. Wenny Laheru was in charge of refreshments which included animal cookies, chocolate kisses, and rootbeer. Posters were hung all through the school so that the new format would be known. Kathy Armstrong was in charge of advertising.

It was a very well-attended dance and many felt that the band "Carrera's" was one of the best ever. And anyone there would admit that wearing sweats was a lot different than "best dress." It was also a lot of fun.





1. Trying out some new dance steps comes easier for **Jackie Poulsen** than it does for others.
2. **Bart Hamby** tries to keep the beat with the band.
3. Sweatsuits aren't just for jogging as couples dance freely without restrictions at the Sweathearts Dance.
4. Performing at the dance was the band "Carrera."
5. **Lisa Silva** proves she can have fun with anyone at sweethearts, that includes **Larry Edwards**.

Girl's choice Favorite dance



Turning out not to be as bad as they thought, the Preference band was Pretty good.

Girls choice dances were some of the most popular at school. They gave girls a chance to taste for themselves the dating challenge from a male's point of view. Thus, January 5, 1985, Preference was held.

The Freshman officers were in charge of the activity and the gym was decorated with balloons and streamers. Refreshments were served and a band played for those who danced.

"It's weird having them (girls) be the gentleman," replied Eric Johnson. Becci Carr added, "It was fun to be the 'gentlewoman', Pay for dinner, and decide where we would go and what we would do. But," she added, "I am **glad** that it only comes once in a while. I'll let the guys do it. I like it better that way!" But Randall Bennett responded, "It's good not to have to worry about where to go, what to do, etc. They did all that."



Another good thing about Preference is all the yummy refreshments they serve.



All the guys get together to talk about how weird their dates are acting.





Getting a little anxious to dance, **Brad Quoyale** tries to find his activity card for **Danelle Kimber**.



Some couples find it just as fun to sit and watch, then get up and dance.



Everyone always agrees that the best part of Preference is that you get to dance so close.



Not having much fun, **Mrs. Ballingham** and **Mr. Loggett** get stuck taking money all night.

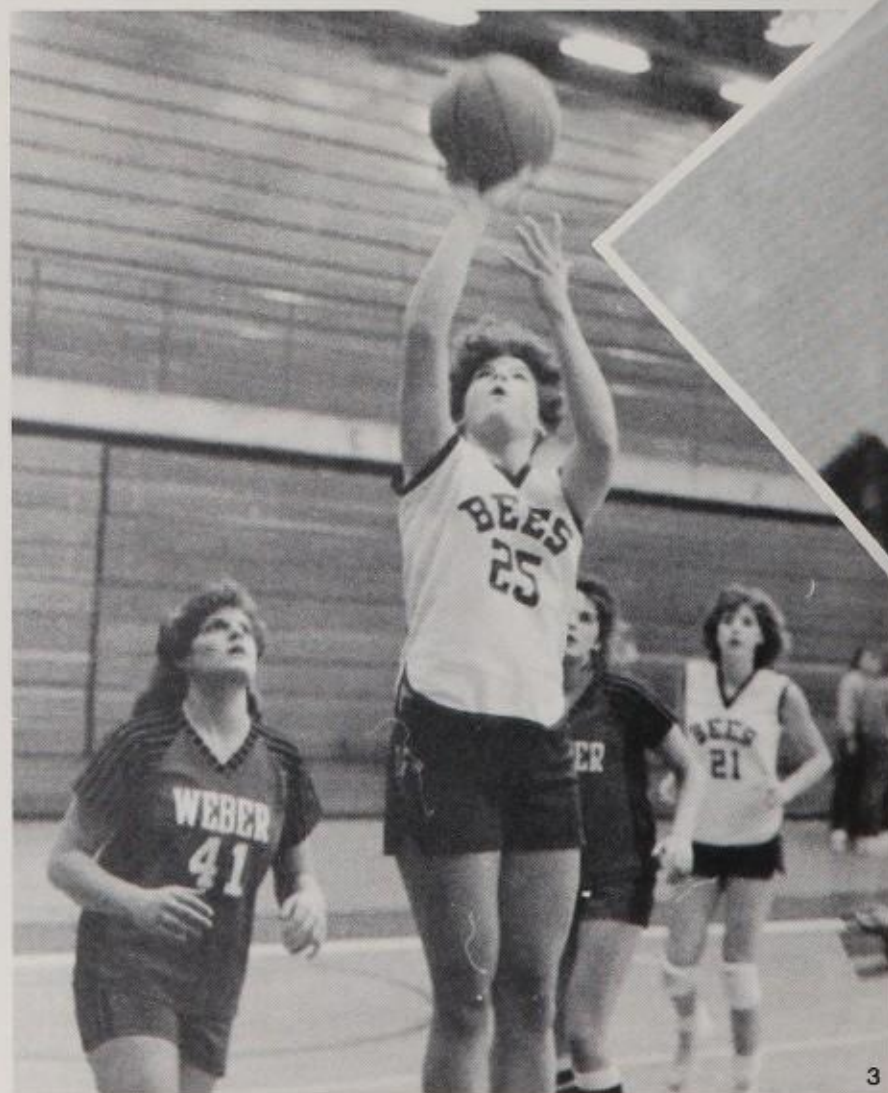
Team rebuilds

Converse sneakers and impulse oil both tucked away in the gym bag. Hair flying in the wind. Yes, the kid with the basketball is a girl. She wants to win. She runs hard, tries hard because she has a job to do. She's part of the girl's basketball team. She doesn't have to work so hard. After all aren't girls supposed to sit back and let a man do the job? No, was the answer to this question when asked to several of the players of this years girl's basketball team.

This year's varsity and Junior varsity team consisted of 15 players one senior, six juniors, six sophomores, and even two freshman. They played many games and tried hard throughout the season.

This year's Freshman team consisted of 17 players and naturally they were very eager to get started (some even enjoyed the early morning practices.)

All in all girls basketball was a great success this year.

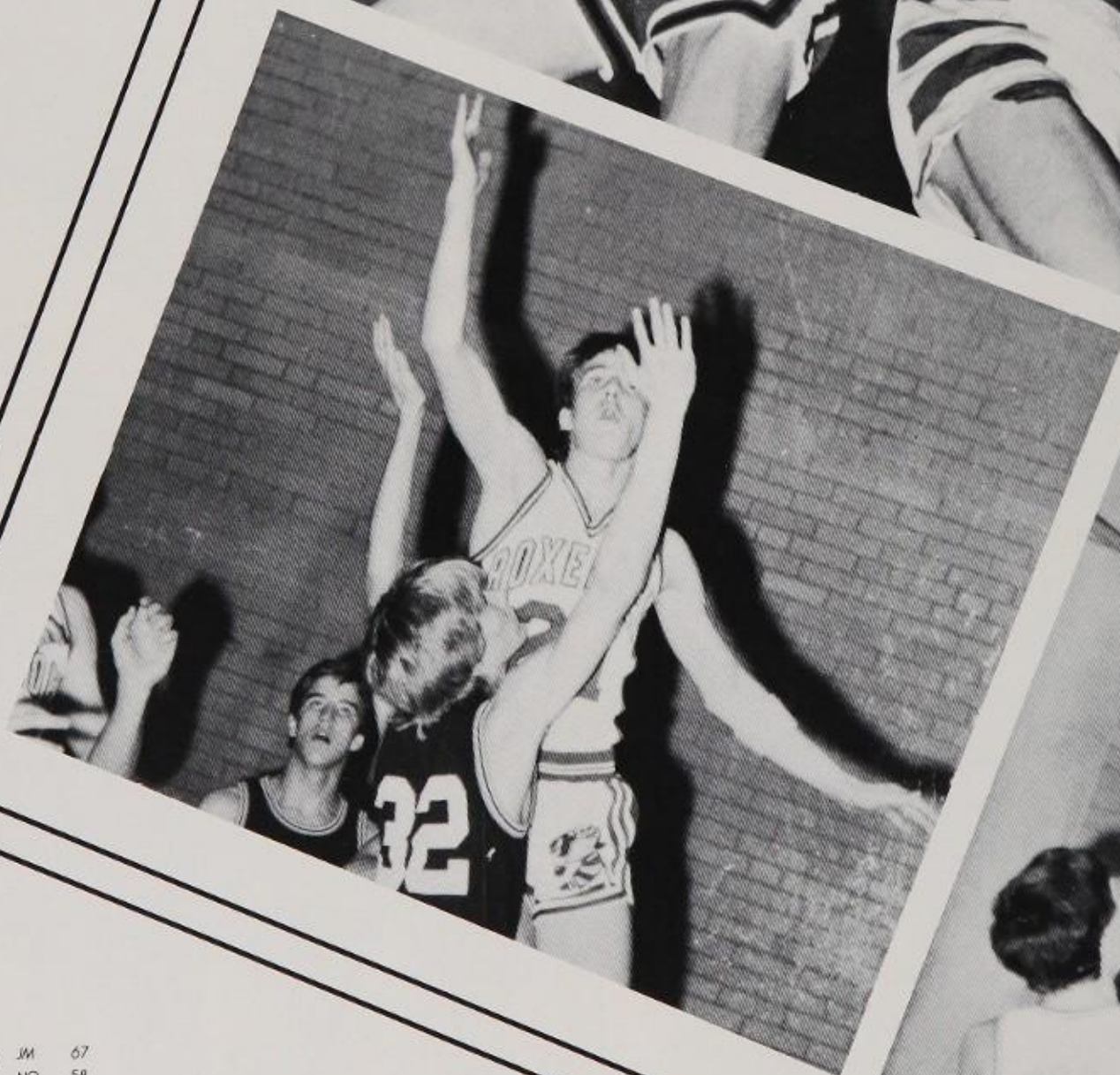
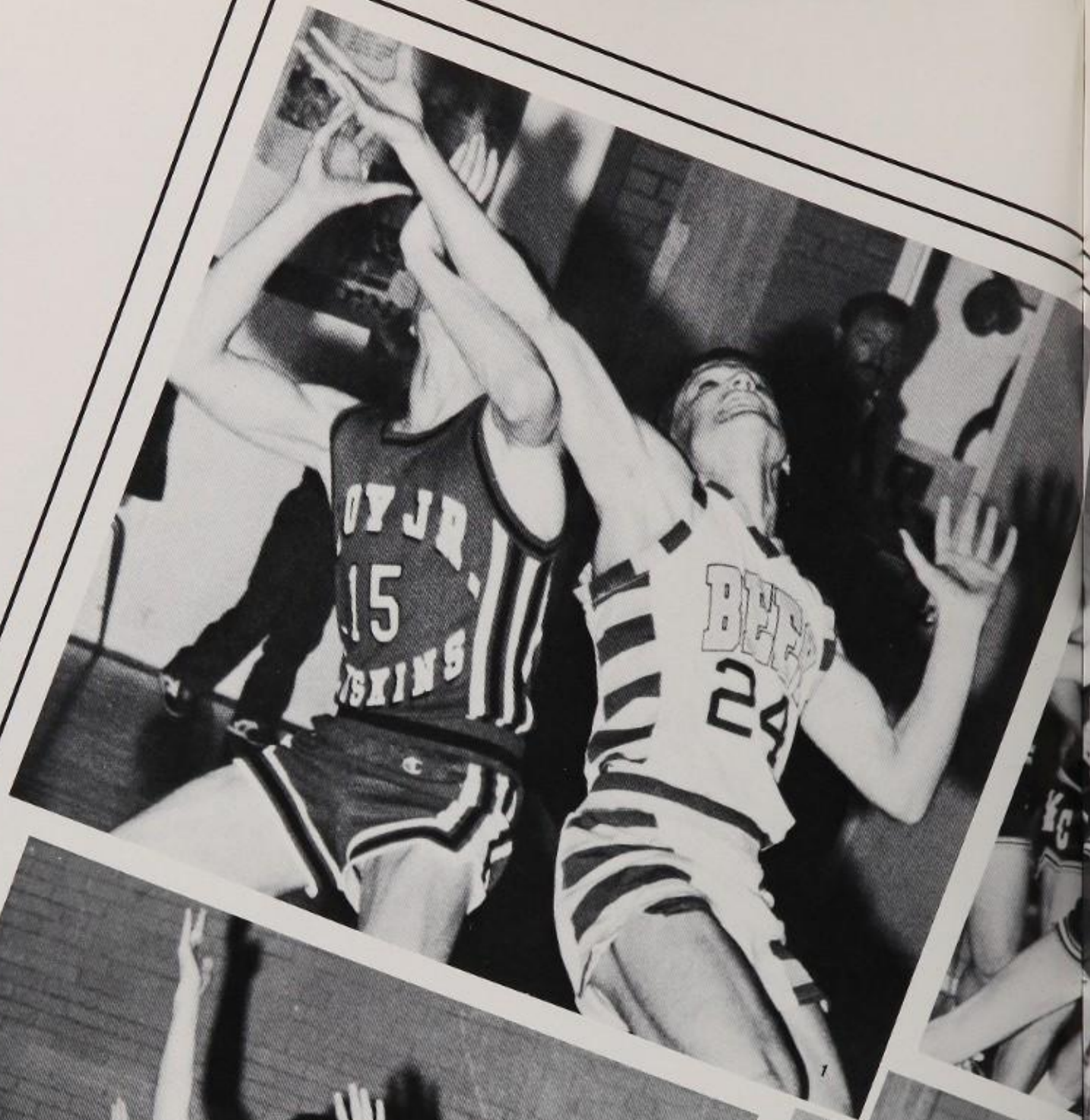




1. The Freshman girls basketball team is proud to represent Box Elder in their own specialized sport.
2. It's evident that the J.V. and Varsity teams enjoy basketball.
3. Everyone waits to see if Shana Wilkenhauser's shot was good.
4. For a sure victory, Box Elder tries to keep hold of the ball.
5. Eager, Kathryn Nisonger waits for the basketball.



1. Working hard and doing his best is Scott Cusick, striving for a victory over Roy Jr. High.
2. A Mustang player stares in amazement at the jump shot Chuck Williams completes.
3. Not letting anyone stand in his way, Will Smith makes his way through to make a basket.
4. A Mountain Crest player goes up against Derek Nielsen to hit the ball out of his reach.
5. Coach Mike Madeo watches intently, hoping the boys will remember what he has told them.
6. Taking time out for a picture is the Freshman basketball team.
7. The sophomore team poses for a picture.



FRESHMEN			
DE	41 SV	47	54 JM 67
	38 DR	39	63 NO 58
	61 DL	31	70 SR 68
	57 MC	59	60 JM 61
	59 SV	55	47 L 48
	53 O	37	75 R/H 67
	52 MV	57	52 DR 43
	45 MC	48	47 Wjh 48
	60 O	58	70 DL 63
	50 L	45	39 NL 33
			36 Cd 69

Young players practice hard

Freshman basketballers finished the season with an 11-8 record, and capped their successful season with a second place finish in the Ben Lomond tournament. The Bees were led by Scott Cusick, who was named most valuable player, and Matt Rollins, who was chosen team captain.

Frosh Coach Milke Madeo said, "I think that we had a good team that had a lot of potential and everyone pulled together."

The sophomore team had a similarly successful season under the direction of Coach Reid Goldsberry. They finished with a record of 11 wins and 10 losses. Outstanding players for the sophs were Chuck Williams, Wil Smith, and Derek Nielsen.

Said Coach Goldsberry, "This team has good size and excellent potential for the coming years."



Soph			
DE	62	DR	40
	39	SV	69
	52	DR	62
	33	MC	48
	64	SV	63
	51	DL	45
	61	MC	55
	65	O	60
	34	L	45
	47	W	52
	63	L	37
	64	Lo	55
	53	R	56
	78	O	72
	50	B	67
	68	C	47
	43	W	59
	54	L	48
	52	R	72
	50	B	52
	54	C	48

Teams try Hard

Looking toward the ultimate victory team members must deal with tough workouts and long hours of practice just to build up endurance, the single factor that leads to the desired goal, a win.

Box Elder should be proud of the basketball team this year and the effort put forth by the players on the team.

Varsity played well in the pre-season games and Christmas Classic and continued to play hard. Some of the awards given at the end were: Brad Quayle

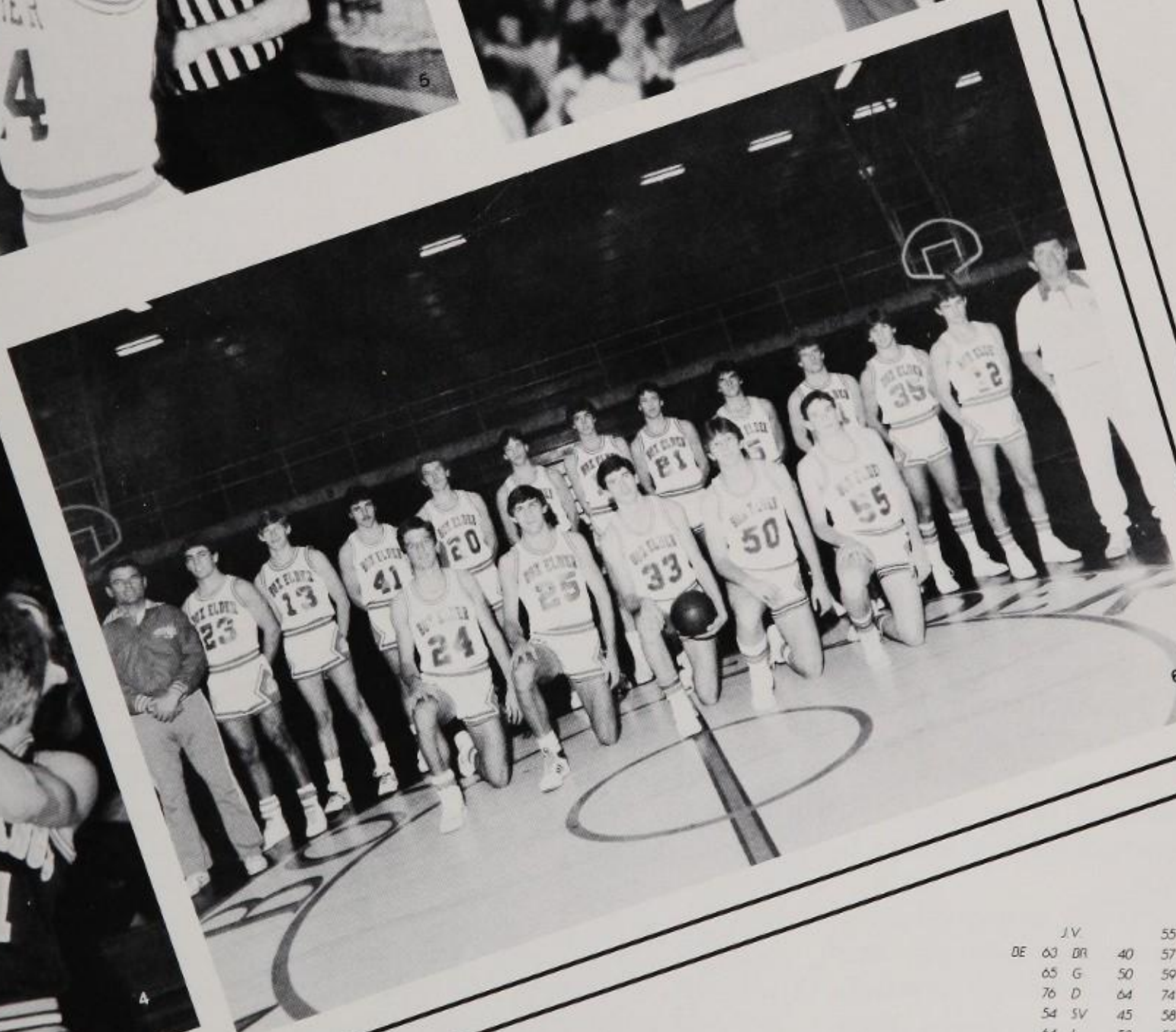
team captain and best player, Trek Lyons best defensive player, Steve Olsen most inspirational and Mike Hone most free throws. Varsity had a good season.

"One of the best J.V. teams (record wise) in the history of the school." Was the comment Coach Petersen gave when asked about the team. J.V. had an

excellent playing season, ending up with only one loss, to Weber. Jeff Shaw was awarded most valuable player on the team at the closing banquet.



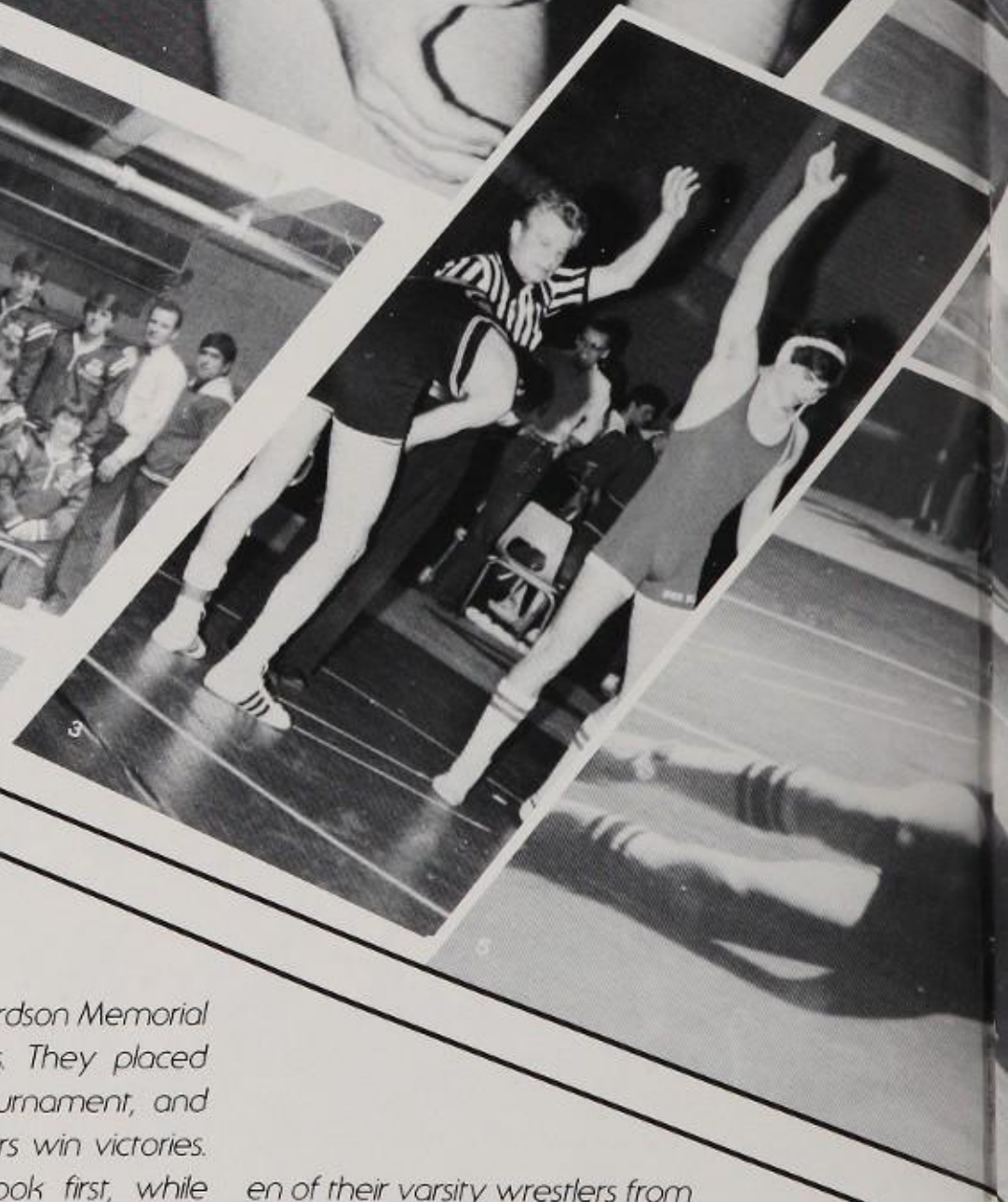
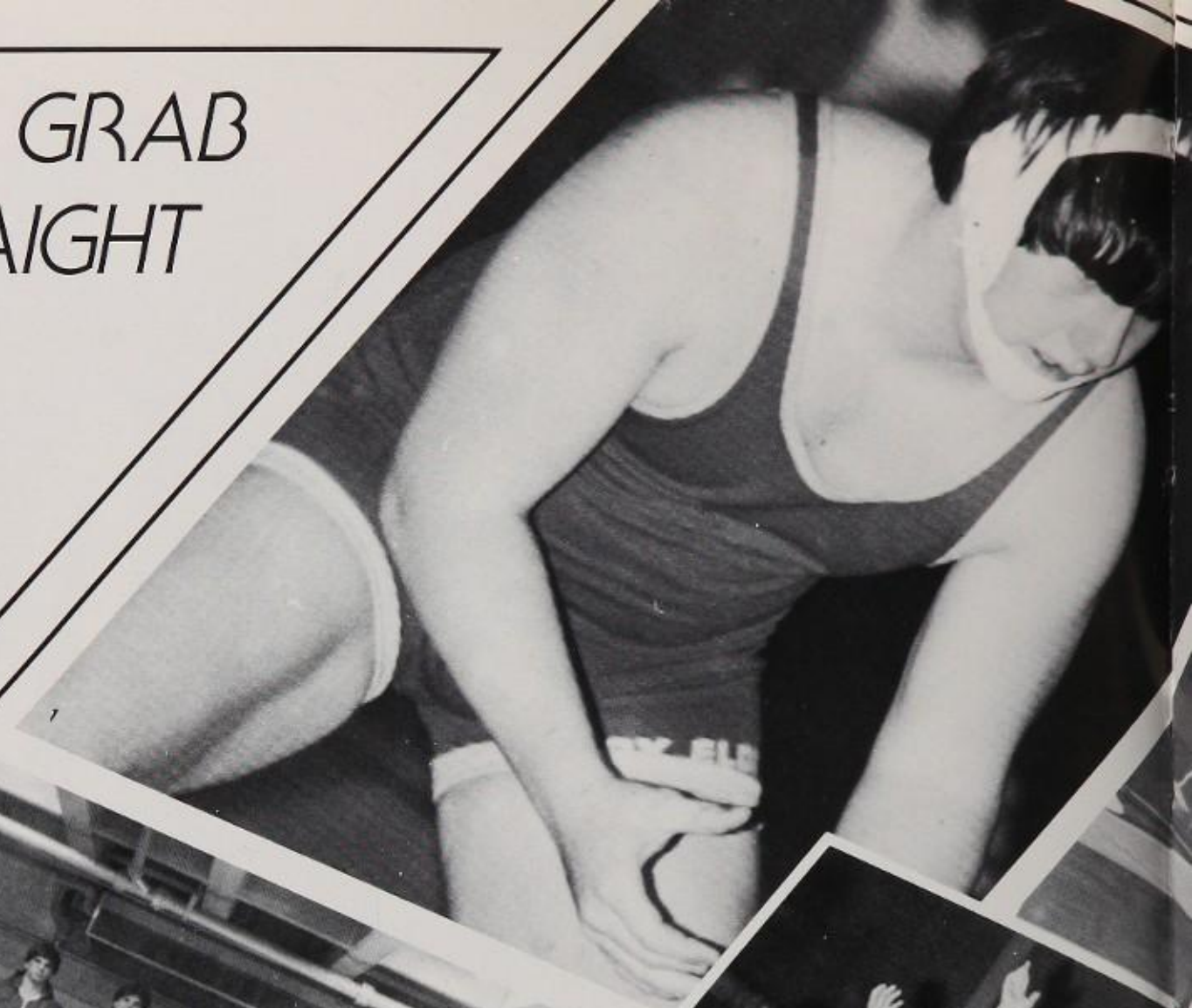
VARSITY		
DE	47 DR	61
	73 G	47
	48 DR	42
	42 D	49
	77 D	69
	48 SV	45
	69 L	45
	58 MV	63
	81 MC	63
	62 O	73
	49 W	47
	60 L	66
	63 R	57
	49 B	59
	62 C	64
	62 W	53
	62 L	71
	61 R	68
	58 D	69
	63 C	73



1. Kevin Jensen shoots for two while other B.E. players look on.
2. Driving for a lay up Lee Wells pushes just a little harder.
3. Scoring two more for the Bees, Kevin Jensen tries to ignite the crowd.
4. Fighting for the rebound Cliff Peterson outmuscles two M.V. MUSTANG B-players.
5. Forward Lee Wells searches for his teammates as he tries to unload the ball.
7. Box Elder center Brad Quayle racks up another two points for the fighting Bees.
6. The Varsity Basketball team happily poses for a picture.

J.V.	55	L	49
DE 63 DR	40	57 R	49
65 G	50	59 B	52
76 D	64	74 C	61
54 SV	45	58 W	49
64 L	53	52 L	37
65 MV	53	87 R	51
77 MC	54	72 B	63
45 O	41	56 C	51
44 W	50		

GRAPPLERS GRAB 13th STRAIGHT



YOUNGER BEES DOMINATE

A thirteenth year in a row region championship was the highlight of the matsters year.

The season started out with a new coach, Mike Riplinger. It had a slow start with a tenth place victory at Layton, but jumped right back with a 37-16 win over Davis.

The year progressed as the team crushed team after team. They placed second in the Brighton Classic, with Kenny Smoot winning the honor of undefeated wrestler.

After beating Roy 55-6, they

hosted the Richardson Memorial with high hopes. They placed fourth in the tournament, and had four wrestlers win victories. Kenny Smoot took first, while Scott Lloyd placed third. Trent Richardson and Ernie Mankin took fourth places.

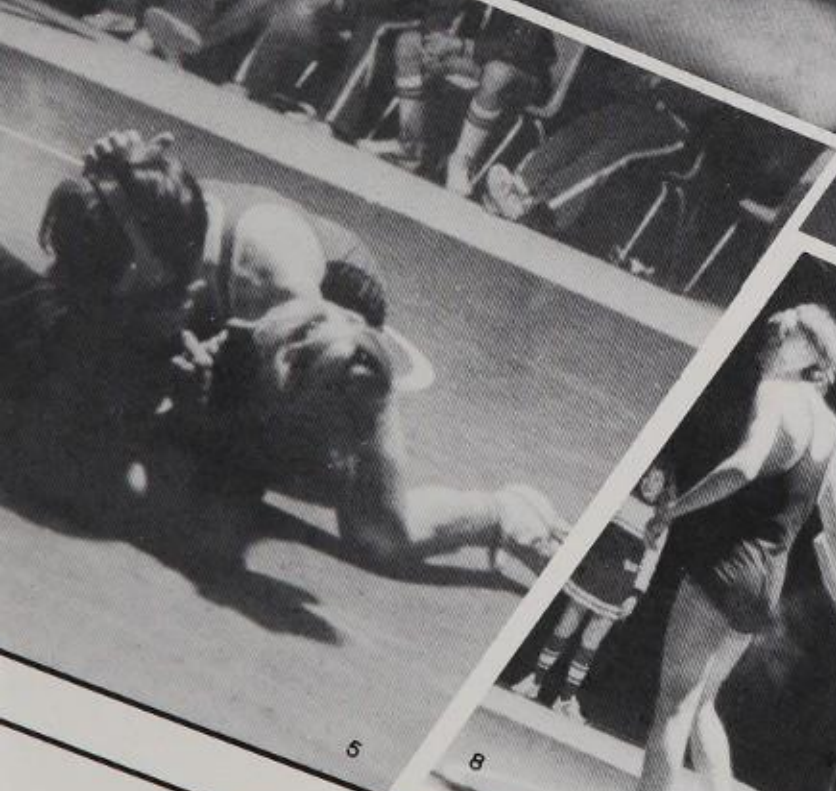
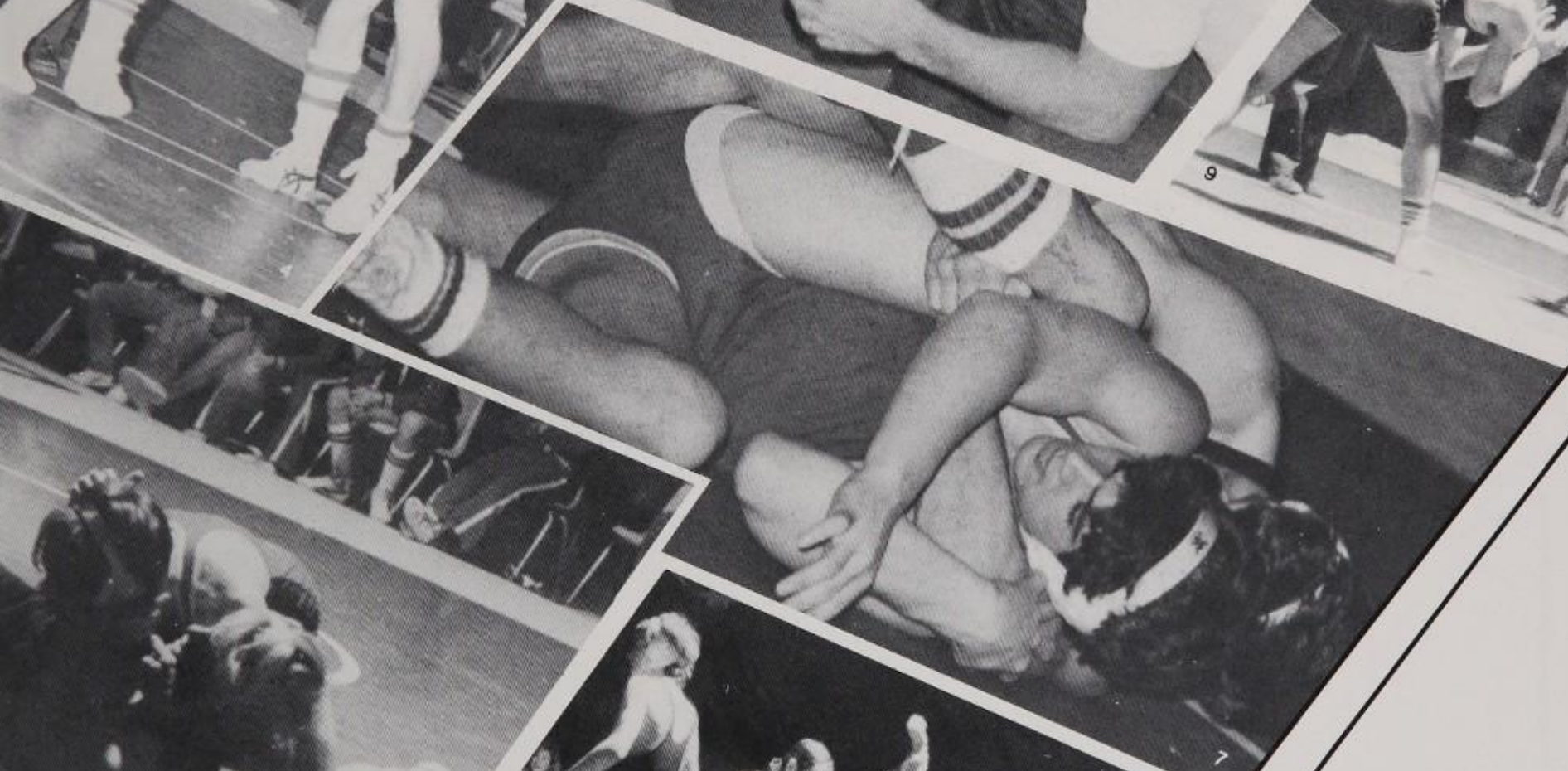
After taking first in region, the wrestlers qualified eleven out of twelve men for the state championship held February 15th and 16th.

Although the team lost elev-

en of their varsity wrestlers from the year before, they won a seventh place victory at state. Kenny Smoot, a junior, was an individual state champion.

Overall the wrestlers had a great year and were pleased with the results.

1. Ernie Mankin searches for weaknesses.
3. Rick Larson holds his hand high for B.E.
4. Trent Richardson manages to claim victory.
5. In anticipation, the wrestling team watches the match.
6. Coach Ripplinger lends support.
7. Rick Larson puts the move on his opponent.
8. Dal Wiscombe chalks up a victory.
9. Ryan Larson prepares to do battle.



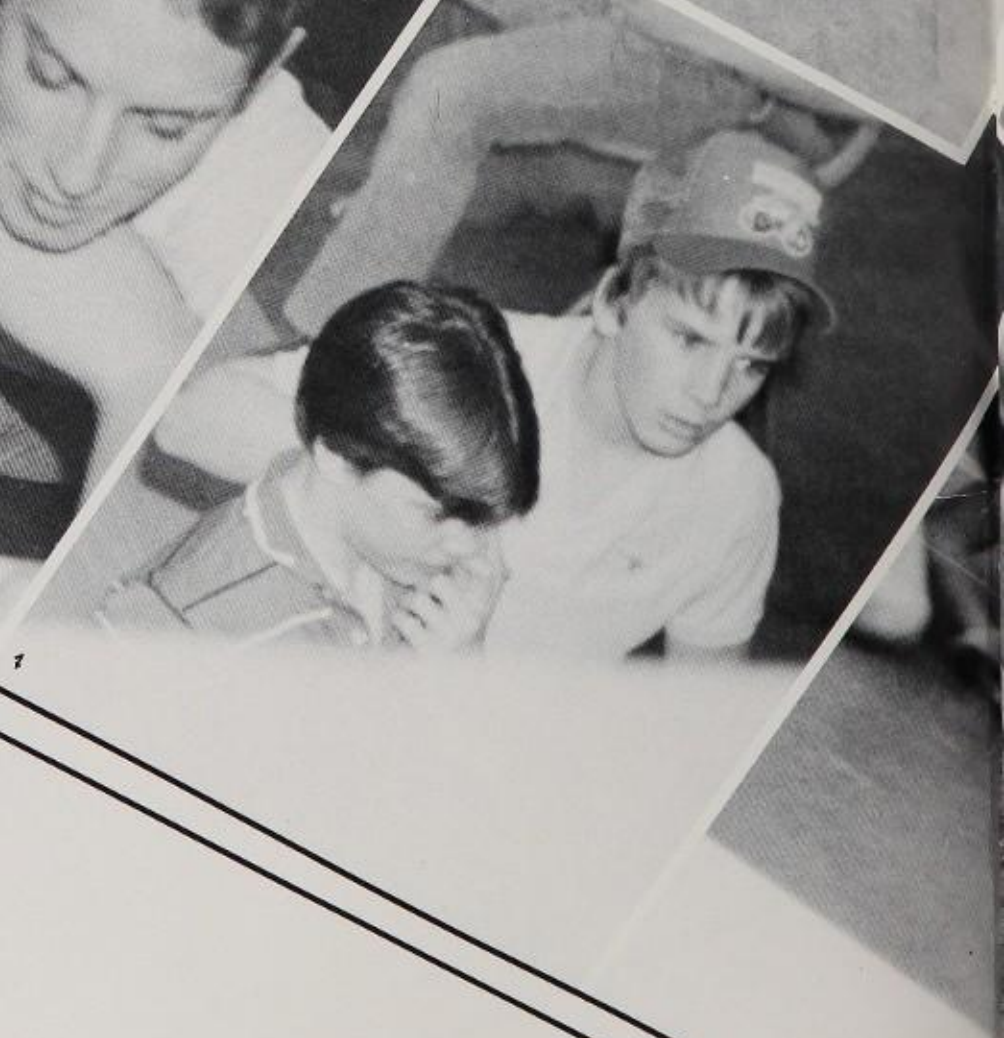
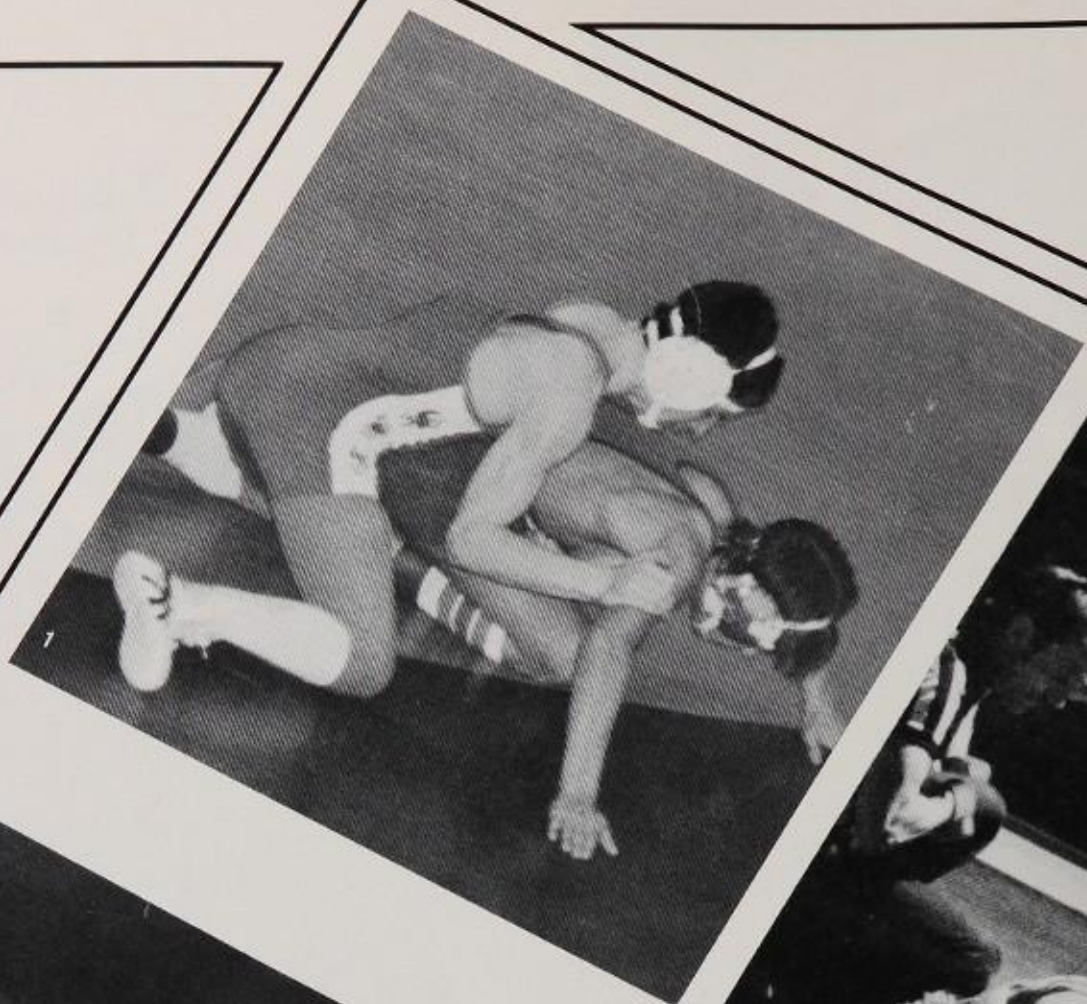
Varsity Scores

D.E.	37	Davis	16
D.E.	45	Bear River	3
D.E.	55	Roy	6
D.E.	67	Donneville	0
D.E.	26	Clearfield	32
D.E.	40	Weber	17
D.E.	42	Layton	11

J.V. SCORES

B.E.	71	Roy	0
B.E.	15	Davis	6
B.E.	60	B. River	17
B.E.	36	Clear Field	21
B.E.	35	Toole	16
B.E.	64	Bonn.	6
B.E.	13	Brighton	44
B.E.	40	Clear Field	14
B.E.	40	Weber	12
B.E.	57	Laron	9

Brighton Team Tour 2nd place
Richardson 1st



1. Joel Wilson is out of bounds.
2. Cory Spencer pins Judd Larkin.
3. A tense moment is shared by the ref, cheerleaders, wrestler Neal Chambers, and his opponent.
4. A hidden camera catches Grant Lloyd and Chris Hardy leaving the gym.
5. The Frosh wrestling team and coaches.
6. Box Elder always gets their men.
7. Wrestlers lead an uncomfortable life.
8. Shayne Palmer gets an Alta Wrestler.

Wrestlers have a very successful year

A second place finish in the Brighton Tournament was the highlight for Box Elder J.V. and freshman wrestlers. Although they had their

most difficult match right here at Box Elder in their own Richardson Memorial, J.V. and Freshman wrestlers combined for a very successful year with nine wins and only one loss.

This year's Freshman team consisted of 12 members, Chris Hardy, Brad Smoot, Kevin Morgan, Greg Watson, Judd Larkin, Cory Spencer, Steve Isaki, Joel Tippers, Chris Lebaron, Jim Bunderson, Russell Mills,

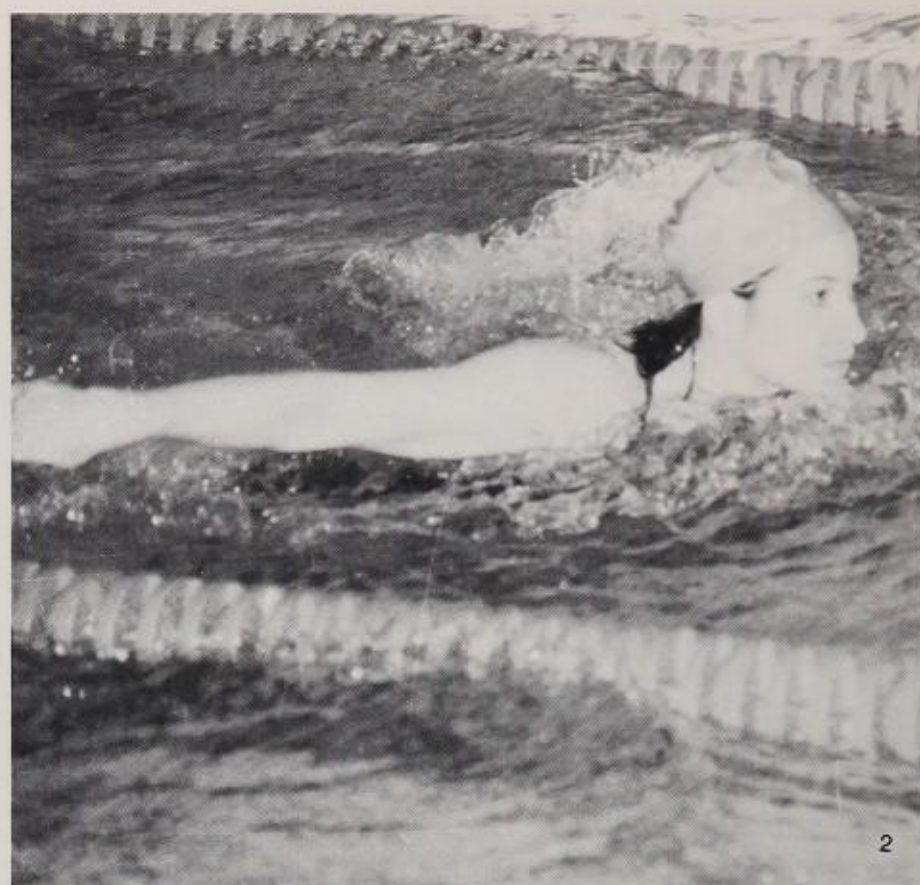
and Vince Brewer.

The coaches for the freshman wrestlers were Ron Cefalo and Jeff Hardy. The J.V. team consisted of 12 members, Grant Lloyd, Sylvester Dickie, David Lillywhite, Neal Chambers, Craig McKinnon, Branson Neff, John Astle, Chris Werling, Shayne Palmer, Paul Mankin, Kyle Larsen and Travis Nelson. They were coached by David Yares.



FRESHMAN SCORES

B.E.	45	Skyview	22
B.E.	72	M. Crest	44
B.E.	35	Toole	16



1. Hours of practice is worth it, for **Raelyn Reese**, as she executes a perfect dive.
2. Making it look easy, **Cynthia Leventhal** swims one of the hardest strokes, the butterfly.
3. Waiting for the outcome of the race, **Steven Duke** prays for a Box Elder victory.
4. Led by coaches **Karen Whitaker** and **Craig Robinette**, the swim team took the 1984-85 region 1 championship.
5. Getting a good start off the starting block is an essential to winning the race.
6. Waiting for the meet to begin, **Coach Whitaker** hopes that "her" swimmers will do well.
7. Preparing for the race, **Natalie Bickmore** tries to remember all the techniques to swim faster.



SWIMMING

It pays off

7:00 A.M. ? Yes, this was the time that you could count on seeing the swim team splashing around in the water at the Natatorium.

"It's the only way to start off your day," commented one member of the swim team. Practice usually lasted until 9 A.M., then the swimmers put in a regular day of school and came back for another hour and a half after school.

And it paid off. The Box Elder swim team had an excellent season, taking first in region.

Both teams were lead by superb captains. **Kay Hash, Helen Tashiro, John Valberg, and Nathan Whitaker.**

Coaches **Craig Robinette** and **Karen Whitaker** directed the teams on through defeats, and victories.

The boys took seventh in state and the girls took ninth.



STEPPING INTO SPRING



Feeling springs

Spring brought with it a feeling of a new beginning. Snow melted, grass turned green, flowers grew, and birds came back, all causing an indescribable happiness and expectation to students and teachers alike.

Discarding sweaters and coats, wardrobes consisted of bright colors and short sleeves. As the days grew longer and warmer, students looked forward to the end of each school day.

Springtime activities included sports such as soccer, baseball, track and boys tennis. Other anticipated activities were that of the Junior Prom, elections for next year and the long awaited graduation.



Spring Days

Spring Days



Giving the camera a sly smile are **Larry Edwards** and **Heidi Hodgson** as **Eliza McGaha** intently watches an exciting track event.

As warmer weather moves in on an unsuspecting Box Elder High, the boys migrate back outside.

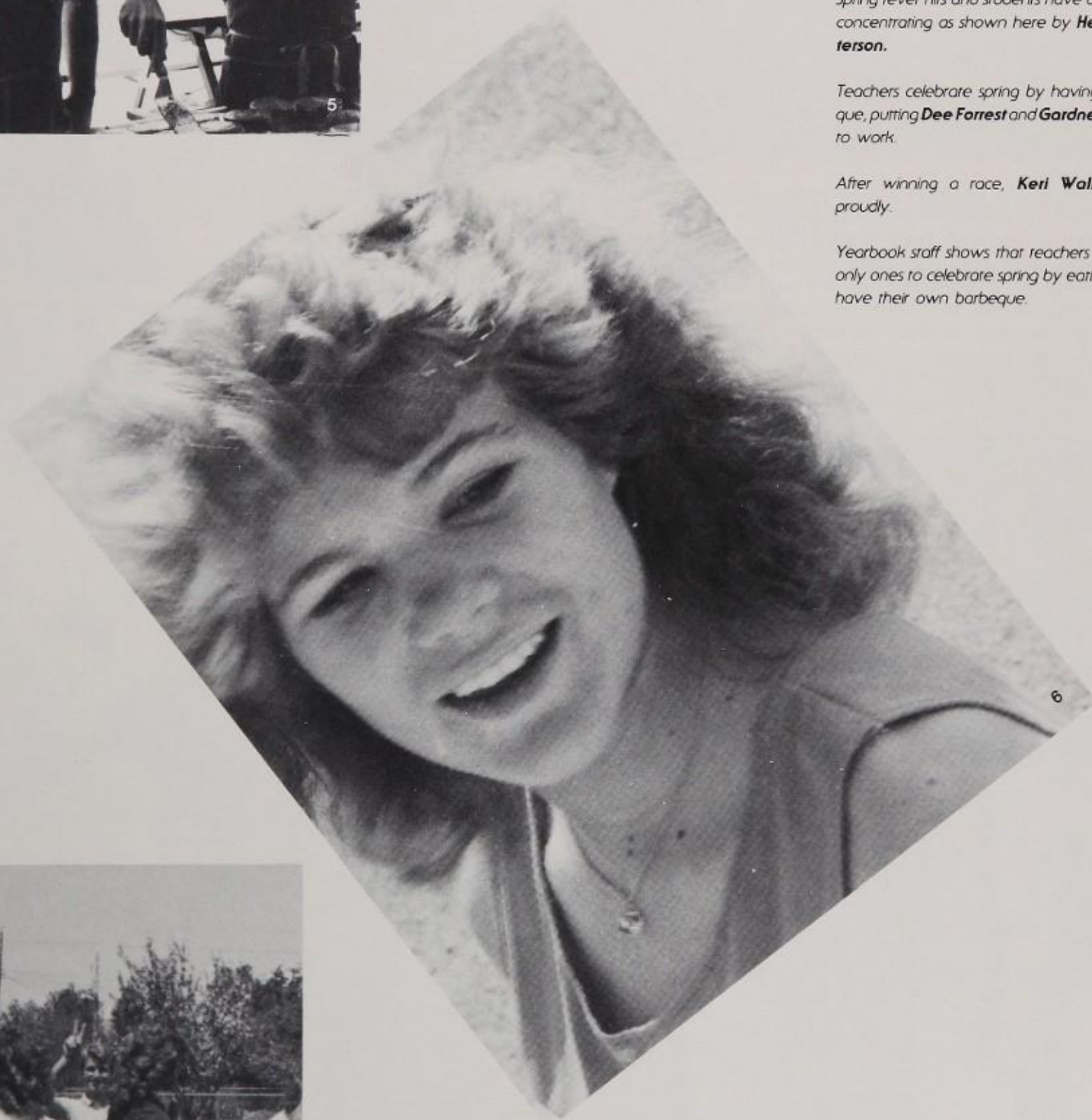
Students enjoy the great outdoors as the snow melts and the weather warms.

Spring fever hits and students have a hard time concentrating as shown here by **Heather Peterson**.

Teachers celebrate spring by having a barbeque, putting **Dee Forrest** and **Gardner Jeppson** to work.

After winning a race, **Keri Walker** smiles proudly.

Yearbook staff shows that teachers aren't the only ones to celebrate spring by eating as they have their own barbeque.

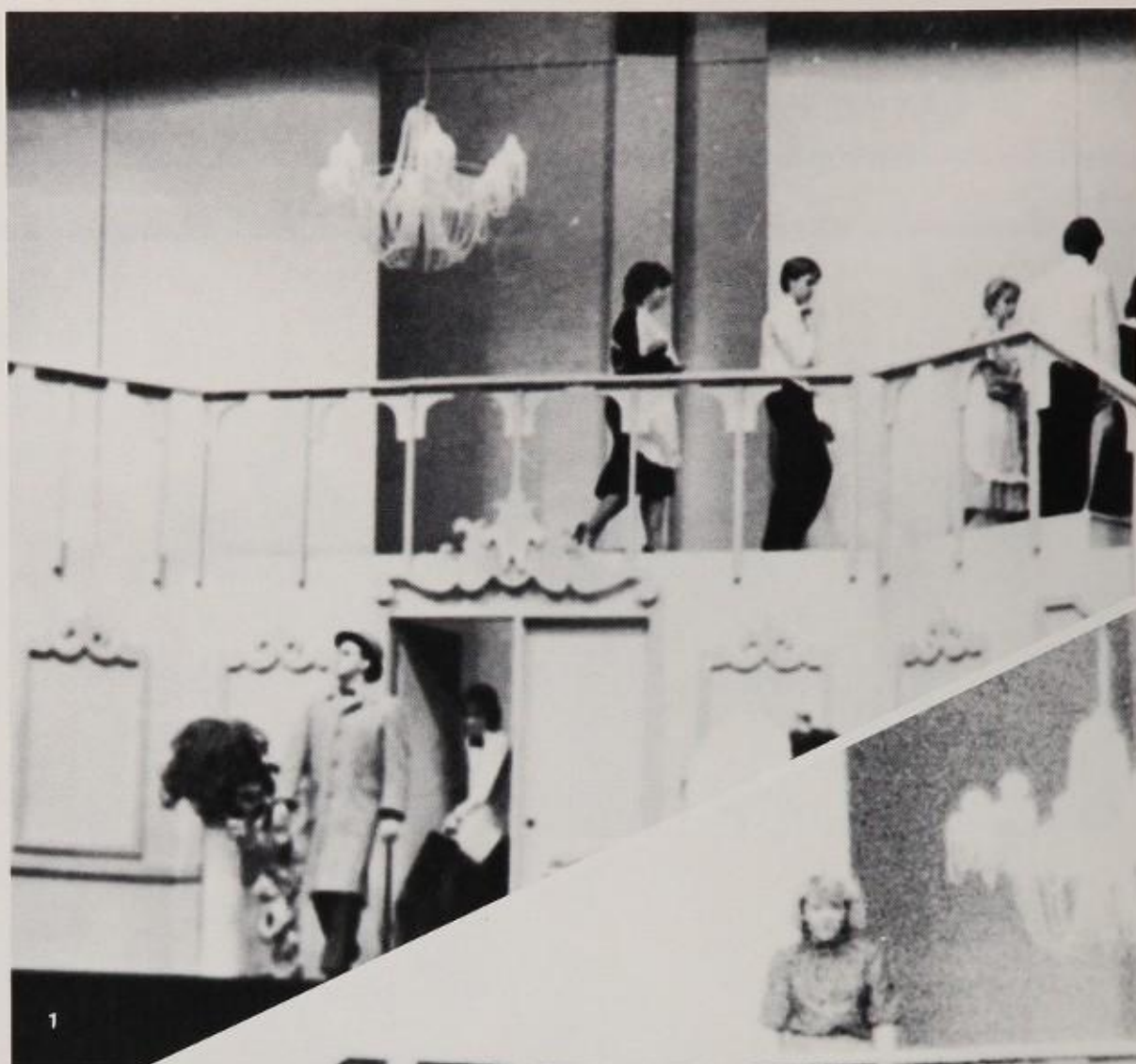


Play Revived

The lights dimmed; the curtains slowly ascended; the audience suddenly hushed, as they prepared to watch the high school production of "Annie."

"Annie," was under the direction of Mr. Joe Barzel. This exciting musical consisted of many talented actors, most of whom were from Box Elder High School. Twelve-year-old Stacey Thorne portrayed the darling, little, red-headed Annie, while Peri Cope played the bald-headed Daddy Warbucks. Other talented stars were Carolyn Olsen, who played the ever devoted Grace; Kristi Holmes as the ornery Ms. Hannigan; Becky Yeates as Lilly; and a special treat, alumni Pat Collins returned to play the part of Rooster.

Besides being talented, these young actors were very dedicated. Their hard work lasted for two months or more.





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1. Sheer dedication was shown by **Peri Cope** when he shaved his head bald to portray Daddy Warbucks.
2. The whole cast of *Annie* working together enabled the play to be a huge success.
3. The orphans are always in trouble when Miss Hannigan takes care of them.
4. Miss Hannigan, played by **Kristi Holmes** shows no sympathy for Annie.
5. Many hours were spent practicing to make "*Annie*" a success.
6. A lot of the credit for *Annie* goes behind the scene, as **Cris Daud**, **Mr. Coletti**, and **Mr. Batzel** try to get things just right.
7. Pre-show preparations are made by **Bob Breitenbeker**



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U.S. excels in games

Americans had a chance to witness the gala pageantry of the summer Olympics as the games of the XXIII Olympiad opened to record crowds in Los Angeles.

The games, the first held in America since 1932, drew record crowds as people turned out to see the "home team" take the lion's share of the medals home.

The Soviet Union led a block of eastern nations in boycotting the olympics, some felt it was because America boycotted their Olympics in 1980.

Even though the competition was a little less rough, most of the athletes were pleased. Some had been waiting four long years, years filled with pain and indecision as they debated whether or not to continue their sport and hang on for the '84 Olympics, or quit and get on with their lives. Some quit, and some hung on, and for those that hung on, the years of long work paid off big dividends.

One of those who dedicated her life to a particular sport was Mary Lou Retton, a teenager from Reston, Virginia, captured the hearts and minds of the world as she rocked up impressive scores and walked away with a gym bag full of gold medals.

Carl Lewis also filled the expectations he had for himself, taking four gold medals home, a feat unequaled since Jesse Owens in 1936.

American swimmers (led by Steve Lundquist) also dominated the pools. The women's team made history as two swimmers tied for first place. Both received gold medals, something unheard of in Olympic history.

But the Olympics meant something more to most Americans. It signified a new beginning, a time of hope, as America made it's way back to the top, not only in the world of sports, but in the world.

Ron Returns

With Ronald Reagan's first Presidential term coming to an end, it was time for campaigns and debates against his opponent, Walter Mondale. This year's presidential debates were filled with controversy, but Reagan prevailed, he won term as President of the United States with 524 electoral votes, while Walter Mondale received only 14.



America's sweet heart, Mary Lou Retton, holds her hands high in victory as she receives yet another gold medal in gymnastics, the sport this young teenage girl has dedicated her life to.

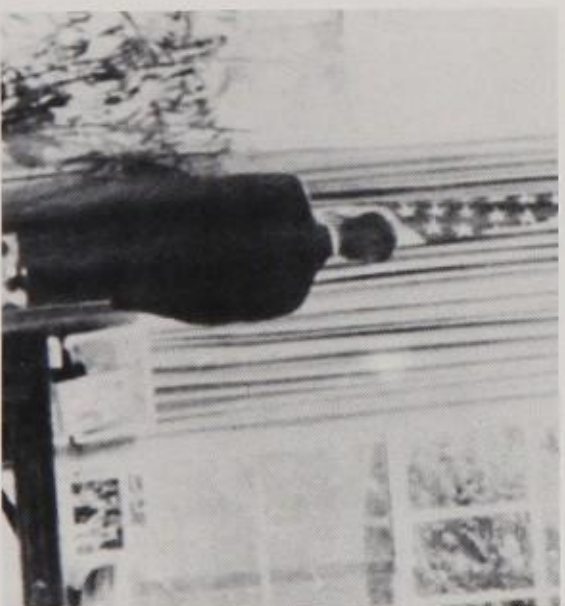
Utah excels

For the first time in most peoples' memories, Miss Utah was named Miss America 1985. Sharonne Wells, a 21 year old BYU co-ed from Salt Lake City, won our girls from all over the United States to earn the title. Critics claimed she was named because of her "Squeaky Clean" image after she announced, "My life is above reproach. I have no skeletons in my closet." They referred to the former Miss America Vanessa Williams, resigning

after it was revealed that she had posed for nude photos.

Wells represented Utah as she appeared on television and at shopping malls all through the United States proclaiming her Utah lifestyle to be a good way of life.

Miss Wells stated that her lifestyle was due in part of her parents influence in her life. Her father, Robert E. Wells, is a General Authority in the LDS church.



President Reagan looks at four more years in office.



The Jarvik-7 has successfully been implanted in three men.

History made

Last year the University of Utah became famous as the first artificial heart was implanted in Dr. Barney Clark after a six hour operation. One hundred and twelve days later, Clark died of complicated health problems.

About the size of a grapefruit, the heart was designed by Dr. Jarvik, a

medical doctor at the University of Utah Medical School. The surgeon for the operation was Dr. William DeVries but the U of U wouldn't agree to another transplant so DeVries moved to the Louisville, Kentucky Humana Hospital, and started planning the next transplant.

After a few revisions, the transplant was ready for another try. The recipient became William Schroeder. This operation only took three hours and cost \$150,000.

After 100 days, Schroeder is still doing well, another transplant has been made, and three more are being planned.

History made

A Queens house wife made history as she became the first woman nominated for vice president on a major political ticket.

Representative Geraldine Ferraro joined former vice president Walter Mondale on his unsuccessful bid for the Presidency, losing out to Ronald Reagan, and

his more conventional running mate, George Bush.

The spunky Ferraro overshadowed her somewhat staid running partner in the race for the presidency, sometimes raking the lime light away from Fritz.

While unlucky in politics, Ms. Ferraro did luck out in fame. She was hired to do a commercial for Pepsi, pocketing a cool \$750,000, three times the salary of a Vice President.



Potential Vice Pres. Ferraro mugs for the photographers

Tragedy hits

Over 2,000 people were killed when a poisonous gas used to make pesticide escaped over a 20-square mile area.

Union Carbide Chemical, a company that manufactures the pesticides, caused a great tragedy in India. After 2,000 people were killed because of the gas leak, the president of the Union Carbide Chemical Company pledged money to clean up and help the surviving victims, several American lawyers filed multi-million dollar law suits for the victims of the tragedy.

Efforts are being continued by the Indian government to prevent another dangerous gas leak. Meanwhile, the Union Carbide Chemical Plant has been temporarily closed down.

A UCC plant in the U.S. suspended production of the chemical after the tragedy. Many environmentalists called for the permanent closing of all Union Carbide plants but that drastic action seemed a remote possibility.



India's hit by a tragic gas leak, killing 2,000.



Pinch felt Baring all Change slated



Farmers feel the effects as National devastation hits home.

Budget curbacks and economic conditions forced many farmers out of business in 1984 and 85.

One of the major reasons was the Reagan administration's decision to cut farm price supports, depriving many farmers of an income source dating from the 1930's. This meant that farmers who had been paid for not producing would no longer receive the money.

Several local farmers faced these problems and this brought a national disaster close to home.

One of the most popular issues of Penthouse magazine during the past year was the exposure of Miss Vanessa Williams' past. In 1982 she was a make-up artist and receptionist for photographer Tom Chiapel, who apparently took nude pictures of her with another woman.

These photographs were published in the September issue.

Miss Williams claimed that she never gave permission for the photos to be used, but the publisher of Penthouse magazine had a signed release from Vanessa which consented to the use of the pictures.

A decision was made in the spring of '85 that Box Elder would go on a trimester system in the fall.

The trimester system would consist of these parts: There would be 3 trimesters with 60 days instead of 4 quarters with 45 days. School would start 25 minutes early, but would let out at 2:30 and students would have only 5 classes lasting 70 minutes instead of 7 classes lasting 50 minutes. Also, athletics and many other extra school activities would be held before or after school.

Student tastes revealed in B. E. survey

A survey of the tastes of BE students revealed some interesting and surprising results.

Favorite television shows included M*A*S*H*, Benny Hill, Sr. Elsewhere, The Cosby Show, and Cheers.

Most hated shows included the Dukes of Hazard, and soap opera, Hotel, Punky Brewster, and Sr. Elsewhere.

The favorite movie of 1984-85 was Beverly Hills Cop, by a surprisingly large margin. It was followed by Micky and Maude, Gremlins, Starman, and City Heat. Students disliked Porky's, Purple Rain, Gremlins, Hard to Hold, and Police Academy.

Box Elder's favorite rock group was apparently Chicago, with Bruce Springsteen, the Cars, Led Zeppelin and Madonna also mentioned favorably.

On the other hand, most students disliked Twisted Sister, Ozzy Osbourne,

Prince, Van Halen, and Cindy Lauper.

Not surprisingly, Chicago 17 was the favorite album, along with Born in the USA, Like a Virgin, Honey Drippers, and Sports.

Disliked the most were Thriller, Revolution, Shout at the Devil, Like a Virgin, and Color by #.

The song most students said was their favorite was Hard Habit to Break, by Chicago. Others called favorite were Inspiration, Can't Fight this Feeling, Born in the USA, and Like a Virgin.

But students didn't like Chaka Kahn, Like a Virgin, California Girls, Round and Round, and Purple Rain.

The most favorite style remained 501 jeans, with the Natural Look, New Wave, Sweatshirts, and Long Earrings also singled out.

Students disliked Punk Preppy, New Wave, Wierd Hair cuts and elastic or parachute pants.

The most favorite commercial by nearly a unanimous vote was anything with Earnest and Vern. They also liked Lite Beer Commercials, Diet Pepsi, and Shasta.

Most hated were Wagsstaff Toyota ads, Ogden's Carpet Outlet, any deodorant ads, Brown Brothers, and Snuggles.

Although students didn't like the song, California Girls was the favorite video, with Method of Love, Born in the USA, Stay the Night, and Infatuation close behind.

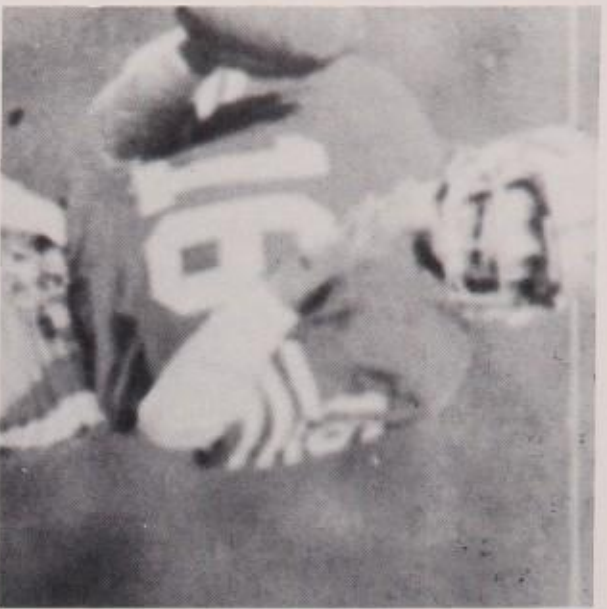
Thriller was disliked by most, and We Belong, When Doves Cry, Bear It, and Feed My Body weren't far behind.

Many songs, styles, albums, and other things surveyed made both the most liked and the most disliked lists, showing that the Box Elder studentbody continues to have diverse ideas about music, clothing, food, and just about everything else.

The survey was anything but scientific. Yearbook students passed out 200 surveys and received about 150 of those back. Most people surveyed were either Juniors or Seniors.



A favorite movie was Beverly Hills Cop, starring Eddi Murphy.



Voted M. V. P. for Super Bowl XIX, Joe Montana completes another pass.

Qers Nail 'em

Super Bowl XIX saw the Miami Dolphins face a stunning defeat at the hands of the San Francisco Forty-niners. Joe Montana, voted M.V.P., found holes in three zones of Miami's defense throughout the ball game.

The game began as a dual of the best in football and ended in complete frustration for Don Shula and the Dolphins. The complete coaching of Bill Walsh on both offense and defense led San Francisco to a 38-16 final. "The well-planned and execution of plays in the game were the difference," commented one of the coaches from the Forty-niners ball club. In the end, the game came down to experience, with Joe Montana participating in his second Super Bowl. With the controlled rolling and perfect executions of passing, the Dolphins could never have their offense on the field long enough to get things rolling.

"In some cases, I made bad throws,

but we're young and have to get together but we'll be back," said Shula.



BYU wins a national football title behind Robbie Bosco.

B.Y.U. #1

A Utah team, B.Y.U., took it's well deserved first place nationwide title.

Although they had a 24 game winning streak and were the only undefeated team of the season, there were a lot of controversial feelings. Barry Switzer, coach for the Oklahoma Sooners, had a lot to say about B.Y.U., and it wasn't nice.

After B.Y.U. defeated Michigan by seven points in the Holiday Bowl, and Washington beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, the Cougars were named the number one team in America. B.Y.U. made Utah proud and so did their hero, quarterback Robby Bosco.

VJ day feted Many Starve



Reunions all over America Celebrated the end of WWII in 1945.

Forty years ago, in 1945, World War II finally came to an end with the surrender of the Axis powers and Japan. In 1985, veterans of that war were reunited all over America and they reminisced about their experiences in the "Big One."

Survivors of the battle of Iwo Jima went so far as to return to the small Pacific island and not only meet their old war buddies, but also meet Japanese Soldiers with whom they fought.

President Ronald Reagan traveled to France to commemorate the invasion of France by the Allies at Normandy and other beaches. The French government insulted the Germans by refusing to invite the German prime minister to the celebration.

Literally thousands of people starved to death during a horrible drought and famine in many African countries including Ethiopia. Because of crop failures, people were forced to eat animals, which in turn made it impossible for them to grow more crops.

Relief agencies world wide solicited contributions of both money and commodities to help these starving people. Rock musicians in both England and America made recordings, and sent the profits to support Ethiopians and others in many other African countries.

Millions of Americans watched in their living rooms on national news as Ethiopian children as well as grown adults died from starvation. Donations were made from social groups and churches as we Americans tried to do something to help out.

Nearly half of the country's 30.5 million people either had starved to death, or were expected to do so.



Many Ethiopians starved to death during a major famine.

Girls Strive

As the snow began to melt, the Queen Bee tracksters began to all appear on the track, enthusiastic about being mighty runners, jumpers, and throwers. Again the weather changed, but that didn't keep the girls from their workouts. Dedication and pride were qualities admired in all the girls as well as the coaches.

Girls track coaches were **Coach Galen Carlile**, **Coach Craig Robinette**, **Coach Emily Call**, **Coach Ron Cefalo**, and **Coach Mike Madeo**, who all helped the Queen Bees make steps in the climb to perfection. One returning letterman said, "I look so forward to running through the breeze with all the freedom in the world."



Showing their high spiritedness and dedication is the girls Track Team.



Showing her determination, **Pam Jensen** gives her all to the sport of Track.



Daily at 3:05 you can see Tracksters getting ready for their workouts.



The efforts of the Track team is shown here from **Darlene Smith**.



With hard work and a will to do her best, **Brigdet Wherling** strives for the finish.



On to their next workout, **Coach Call** shows them what to do.

GIRLS TRACK



One of the many joys to being on the Track Team is the satisfaction of being ahead of the rest of the pack, like **Joy Volwiler** striving for the best.

Track season is successful

Boys track was one of the largest and most popular sports around Box Elder and was also one of the most enjoyable, according to those who participate in the sport.

Track is one of the most competitive sports in the area. Members of the track team not only compete against teams from other schools throughout their region, but they compete against themselves to the one-hundredth of a second.

The boys track team consisted of approximately 80 students. These Box Elder students were all very active and dedicated in boys track, attending two-hour-long practices every night after school, striving for a victory in the next week's meets. This year's team was coached by **Head Coach Carlile, Coach Ron Cefalo, Coach Robinette, Coach Call, and Coach Madeo.** Box Elder's track team was very hopeful of gaining a respectful ranking in region competition. This gave the track team an opportunity to represent Box Elder at a state competition.



1. Waiting for the signal to go, **Treaver Hodson** is determined to get a head start.
2. Making it look easy, **Jared Dixon** jumps over the hurdle without even touching it.
3. At the track meets, you could always count on seeing Box Elder fans there to support and cheer on their team to a victory.
4. Giving it his all, **Derek Nielsen** wants a jump that will break all the records.
5. Trying to stay ahead of his opponent, **Treaver Hodson** keeps up a fast pace.
6. Pictured here is the Box Elder boy's track team, who was coached by **Mr. Carlile.**



Boy's Track



Being a member of the track team takes a lot of time and effort. Every night after school they practice diligently. But all the hard work pays off for **Hector Oliva** as he is in the lead and heading for the finish line.





Varsity baseball players, shown here, look forward to a new season with enthusiasm.



Even the good players have to take a turn on the bench as we see **Jerry Dunn** and **Matt Huff** watching their team and wishing they were with them.



Using technique as well as style is important to **Darin Thompson** as he positions his bat just right.



Prepared for any verbal abuse at his decision of a play, **Chuck Vulgranick** still enjoys being a referee.



Trying to imitate Reggie Jackson, **Bart Nelson** lets the first ball slide by while preparing for his homerun hit.



Caught in the act, Coach White gives signals hoping the batter won't mistake it for a friendly hello, and hoping that everyone else will.

Weather delays spring tourney

Once again, the elements worked against Box Elder's baseball teams and delayed spring practice and State Play-offs. June 11 was the scheduled State Tournament which, according to Freshman coach Chris Larson, "is the latest the playoffs have ever been played."

Although some players got the mitts and balls out before Christmas to start warming up, the actual first day of practice wasn't officially until March 18. April 2 was the first practice game for the J.V. team, and the first region game for the varsity team was also held on this date against Sky View.

When asked about the varsity teams' chances of taking it all, Coach Harold Anderson responded, "The top two teams in region goes to state. We will be as good as our pitching will take us. I think we have the hitting, so the pitching will tell us how far we will go."



Fans Gained

It's the most popular spectator sport outside the United States, and we are trying to make it more popular here in the school and in the country," commented **Alan Kallmeyer**, when asked about soccer and the soccer team.

The team consisted mainly of boys, although girls were invited to try out. The teams' season contests took place against Region 1 ball clubs. Included also in their season was the annual four day State 4-A championships, where all top 4-A rivals met.

"The String" was coached by **Mr. Kirk Allen**, who led the team to a winning season and through post season play. The group also looked very well rounded throughout the season with new uniforms bought by the players.

After many hard practices, sprained ankles, kicked shins, and other injuries, the entire team agreed that soccer is still the greatest sport in the world.





SOCCER



1. Soccer players from both teams watch the Roy goalie as the ball just gets by.
2. Catching his breath, **Chris Edwards** lets the offense do the work.
3. The Roy Goatee watches the ball as the Beesmen make another point.
4. Box Elder's **Crae Berrett** skillfully outsmarts the Royal defense.
5. Making a quick move to get back to the ball is Troy Tuft.
6. **Troy Tuft, Eric Ramos, Chris Edwards, John Coleman, Craig Nelson, John Dickey, Crae Berrett, Quinn DeFriez, David Nielsen.** Back: **Alan Kallmeyer, Larry Edwards, Todd Watson, Doug Olsen, Danny Jensen, Rick Lawson, Chispi Teran, David Ogles, Kevin Bywater, Jeff Grenda, Robert Rapp.**
7. Box Elder defense awaits an incoming ball.

Young team competes

As usual, the tennis team had to fight the elements to get it's season going. Coach Reid Goldsberry and his netters shoveled the snow off the courts in late March so they could be ready for the first region match in early April.

Only two lettermen returned from last year's excellent team, but a good crop of new players and several experienced competitors looked to give the team success in the 1985 Region One campaign.

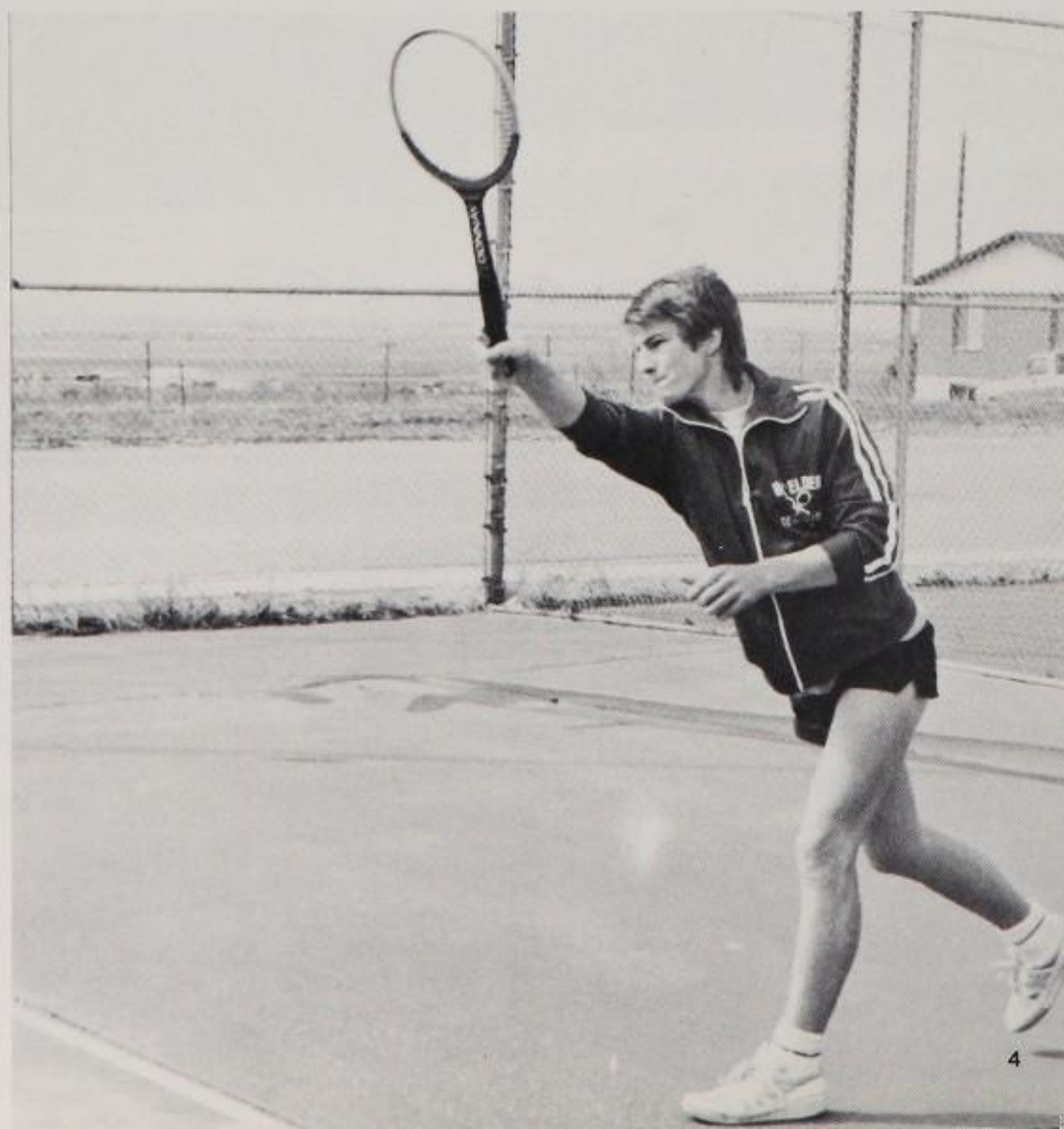
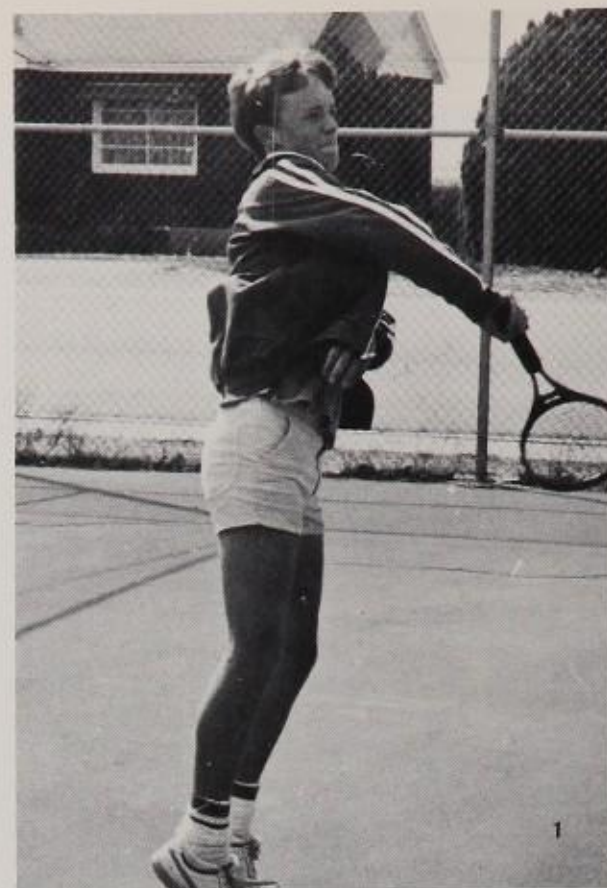
Returning lettermen Jamie Vogt and Dan Laheru were expected to be the top players for the Bees, while Lee Wells, Jeff Grenda, and Chuck Williams were some of the experienced members of

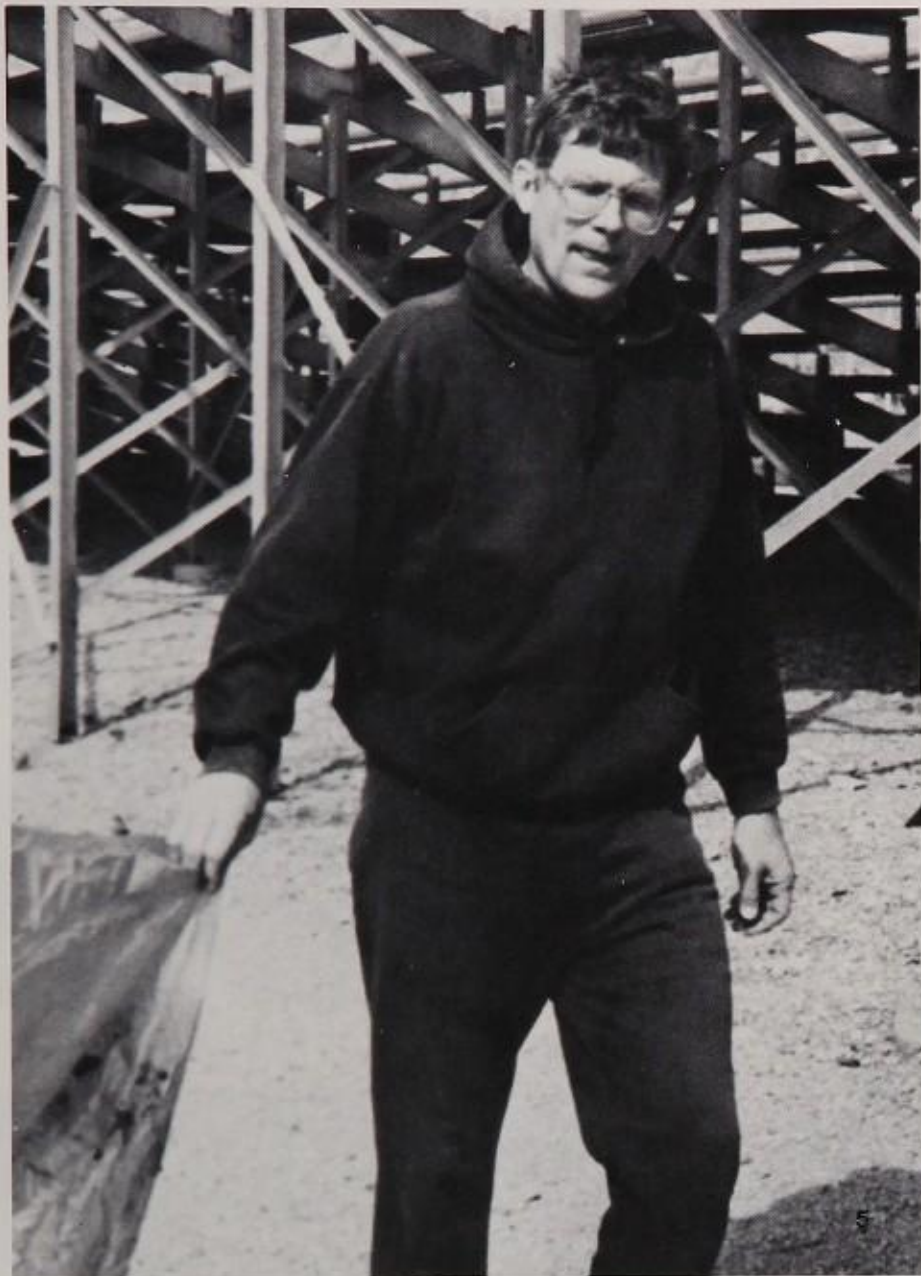
the team.

The team met each day on the west courts and practiced each time from one to two hours. Before each match, challenges were held to determine the top seven men, and those went to the meets.

Those who did well in the region qualifying meet could be expected to compete in the state tennis tournament, scheduled for Salt Lake City near the end of school.

Said Junior Jamie Vogt, "I love tennis season because the snow is gone and I can work on my game and my tan at the same time."





BOYS TENNIS



4. Showing his professional expertise in returning the tennis ball is Chuck Williams.
6. Cliff Petersen shows some of his technique while preparing to hit the ball.
1. Taking a swing at the ball is sophomore Greg Droubay, who keeps his eye on his opponent.
2. Getting in the right position to hit the ball is Greg Droubay's technique.
5. Exhausted, Mr. Goldsberry ends his long day by picking up trash on the tennis courts.
3. The tennis team consists of front; Brian Baird, Greg Droubay, Bart Goldsberry, David Gardner, and Dan Laheru. back; Chuck Williams, Jamie Vogt, Matt Harris, Lee Wells, Cliff Petersen, David Ogles, and Jeff Grenda.
- Working on his hits is very important to David Ogles to become the best.
7. Cliff Petersen takes into consideration the strategy of hitting the ball.

Bees Go To State



FOOTBALL

1st in Region

5th in State

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

1st in Region

7th in State

SWIMMING

1st in Region

7th in State

VOLLEYBALL

3rd in Region

5th in State

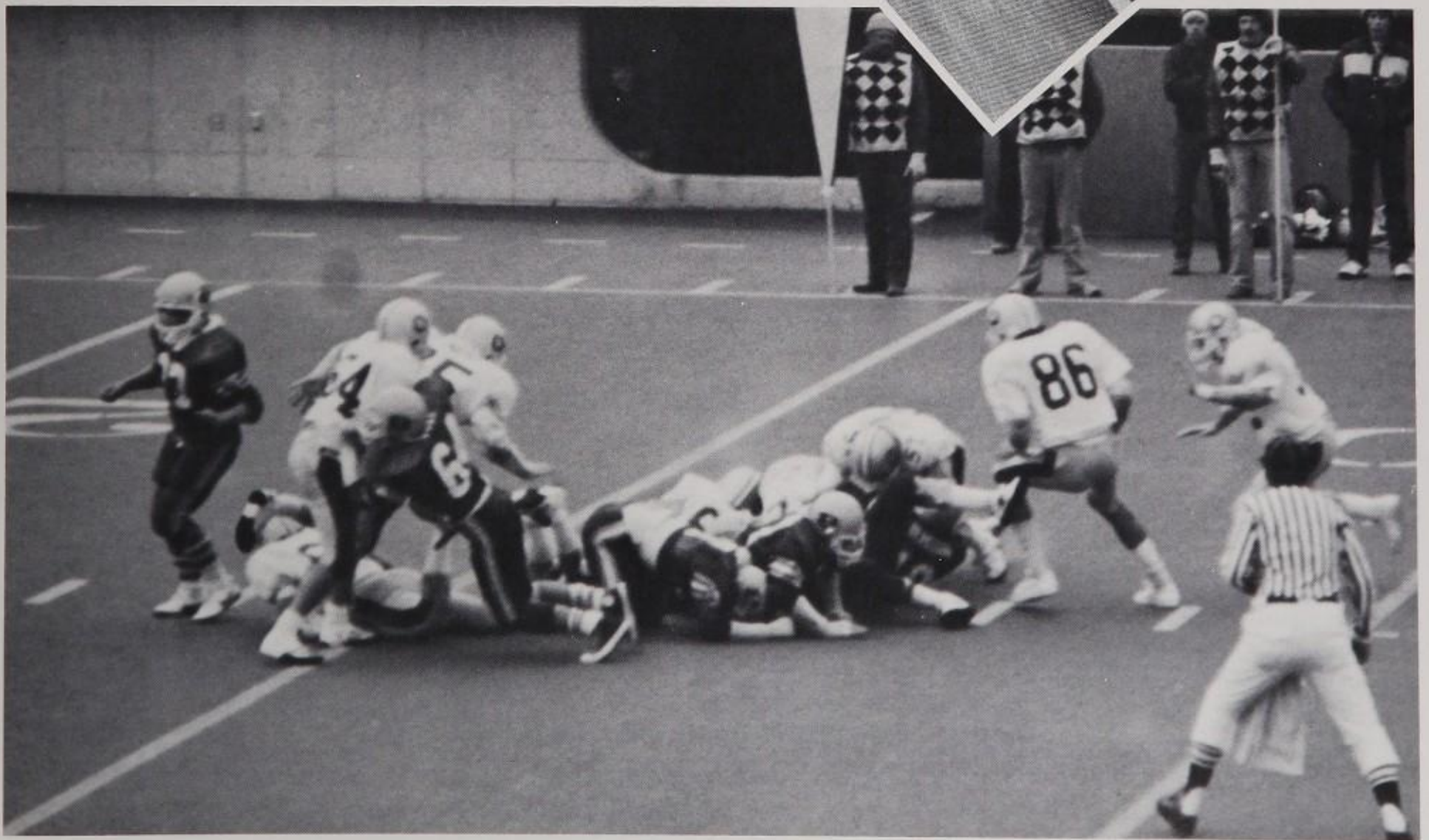
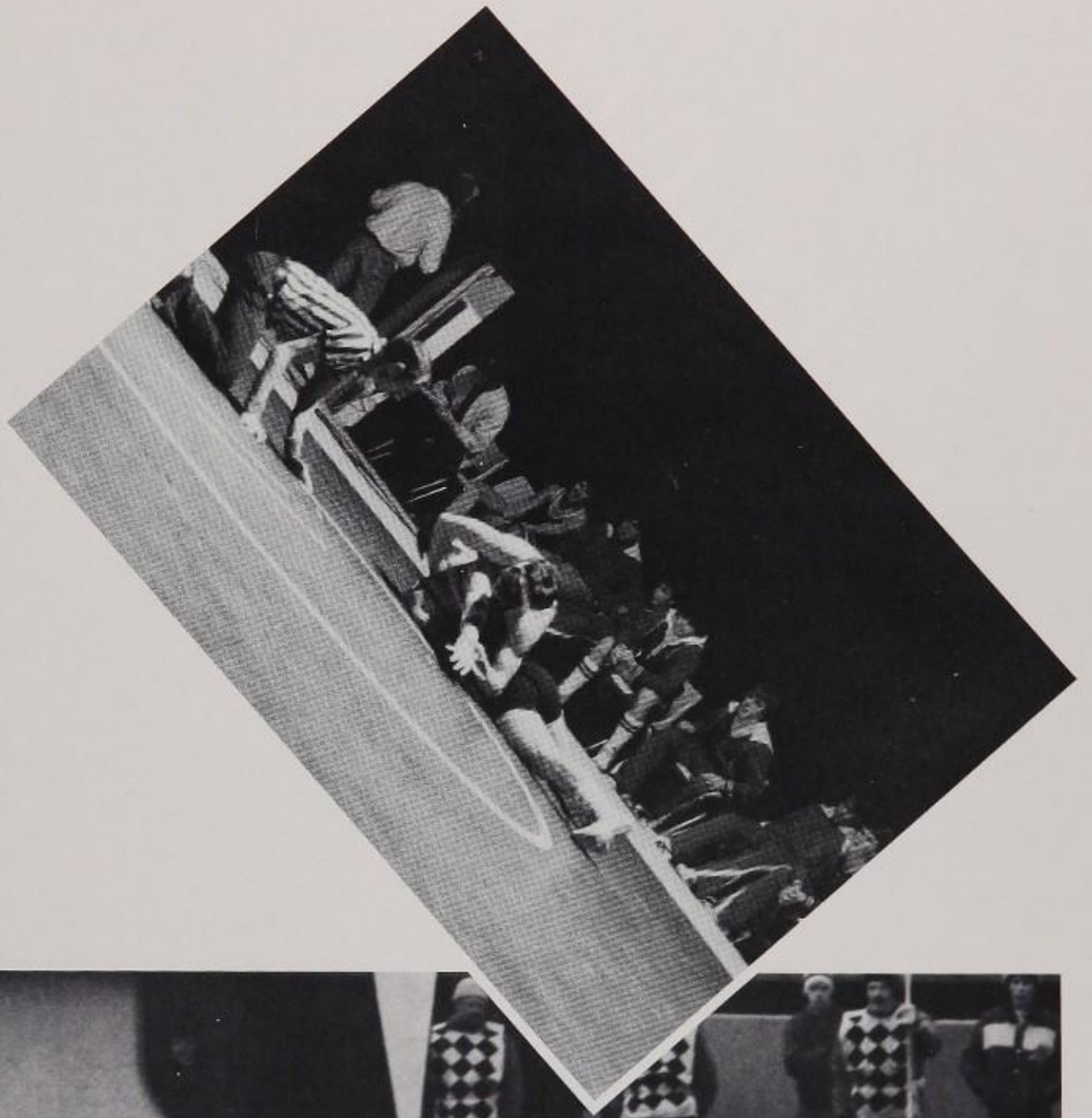
GOLF

1st in Region

Top places in State

Due to our early deadlines we were not able to cover all sports.





STEPPING
INTO

PEOPLE



Administration works hard for school

The only new change in administration the 84-85 school year, was the bringing on of Mr. Richard Williams from the Junior High.

Dr. Jay Stuart stated "I'm Proud of this schools total program. Our students, even though our teams may be a little smaller, will never give up, they also have a lot of enthusiasm. Academically Box Elder High School students scored above the national average. And I also think that our student leaders ask a lot of questions and they think and act very maturely."

He also said "This past school year the secretaries and our counselors did a very good job with getting the many Box Elder High students into the classes that they needed."



Striving to help the students as best as he can, **Principal J. Stuart** works diligently in guiding Box Elder.



One of the talented secretaries at DEHS; **Mrs. Ballingham**.



Busy as usual, **Mr. Johnson** tries to catch up on his paperwork.



Trying to be serious, **Mr. Williams** has a hard time.



Smiling her everbright smile is **Mrs. Scothern**.



Charlotte Parkinson watches the antics of **Principal Stuart**.



Looking up from her duties, **Jane Gomez** shows her spirit.



Jill Reeder and Sheri Rees feel confident about the plane ride, while Lynette Rees is hesitant.



In front of the Lincoln Memorial are Bryce Jones and Jill Reeder.



Waiting for their plane home, Jill Reeder, Bryce Jones, Lynette Rees, and Sheri Rees take a quick pose.



Standing next to the Guard of the everburning flame of the unknown soldier is Jill Reeder. This is near the time of the changing of the Guards.

Capitol viewed Closeup

The week of Nov. 11 through Nov. 17, was that of excitement for four Box Elder students. They went to Washington D.C. to learn about our nation's government from a close-up viewpoint.

The Program was called Closeup, and the students were engaged in many activities to give them first hand appreciation of their government and its functions.

B.E. students met with others from Oregon, Louisiana, and other parts of Utah. Box Elder students Participating were, Bryce Jones, Jill Reeder, Lynette Rees, and Sherilyn Rees. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Olsen.



Gary
Allen



Kirk
Allan



Nard
Allen



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Harold
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Janice
Anderson



Mary
Jean Bollingham



Joseph
Batzel



Carl
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Richard
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Galen
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Robert
Cefalo



Ronald
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Jeffrey
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Although he's very content, Mr. Fuller and his wife, are disgruntled over the idea of picture taking during desert.



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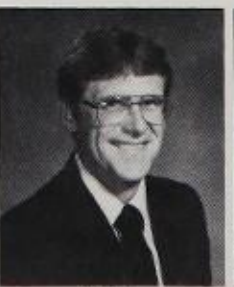
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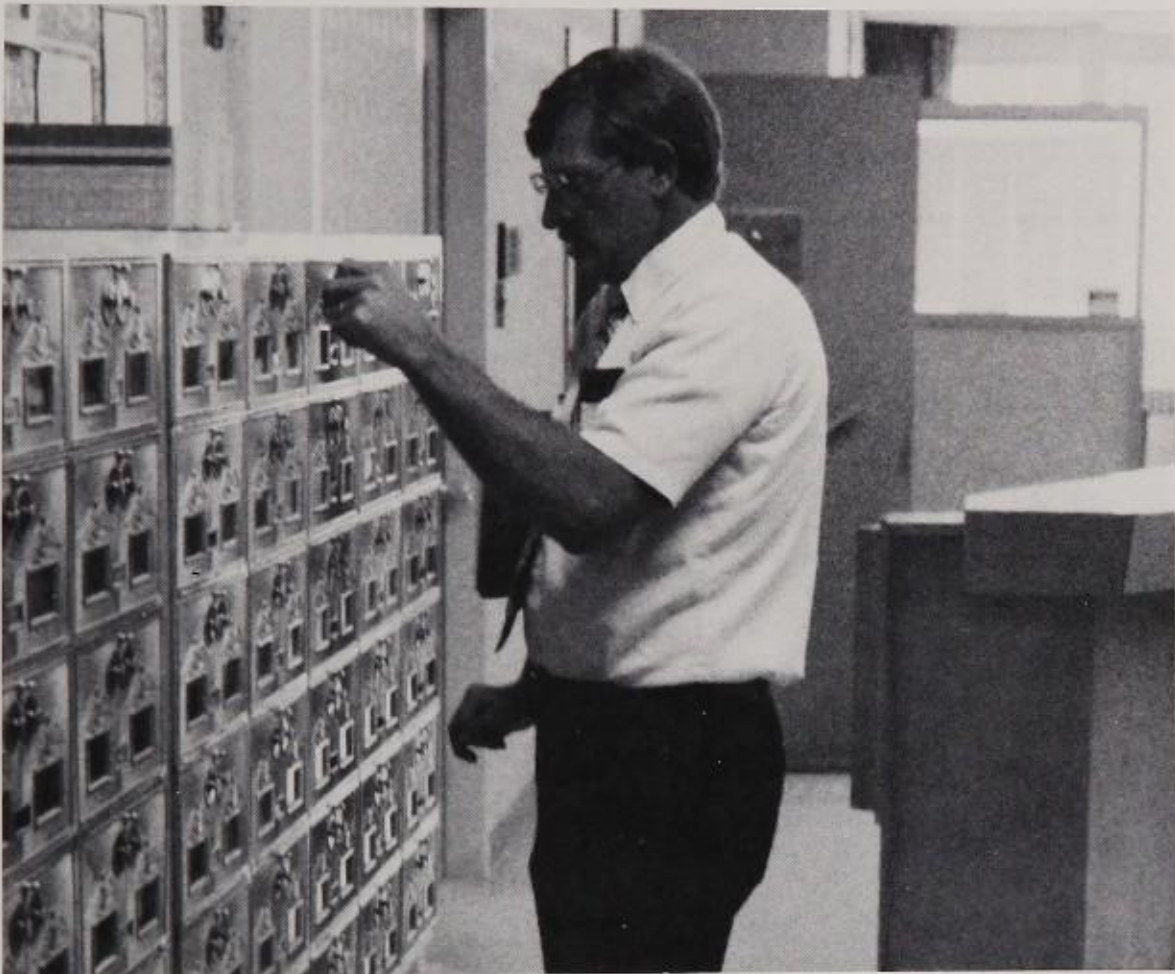
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With dread, Joe Batzel anxiously wonders what mysterious thing he will find in his school mailbox.



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Leon
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Pat
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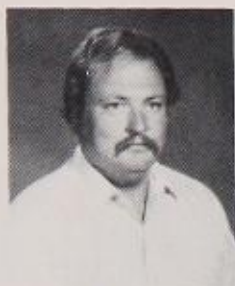
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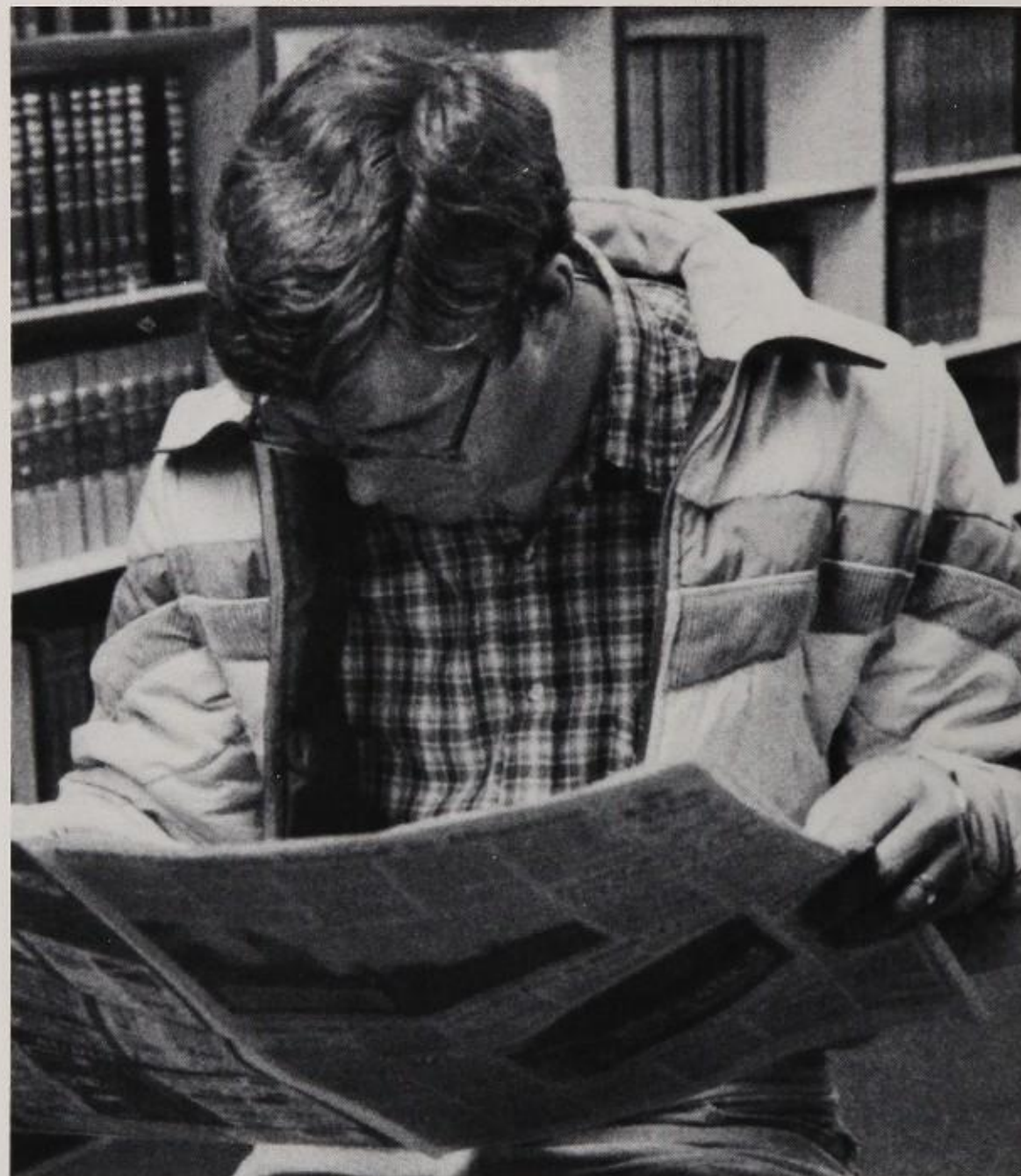
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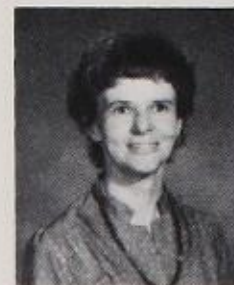
Taking a break from the pressures of teaching, Jim Fuller relaxes in the library with his favorite newspaper.



Sharon
Petersen



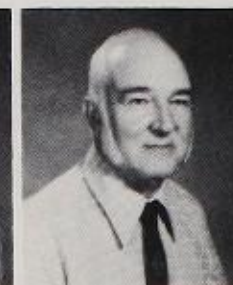
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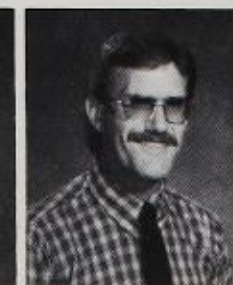
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Rebelling that kids have more fun, the faculty have a party.



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Jack
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Richard
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Jay
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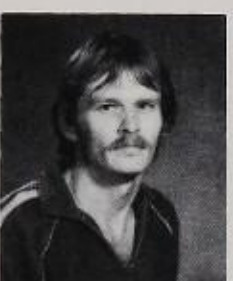
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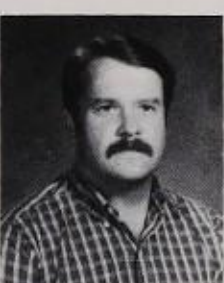
Richard
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Richard
Williams



Elise
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Charles
Woolums



David
Yates



Gary
Young

Guide students

Guiding Box Elder students through the troubled times of adolescence was no easy job.

It took patience, understanding, and occasionally a strong, and firm hand to get the students over the rough waters.

The faculty was entrusted with this monumental and difficult job, but to all accounts, they handled it very admirable.

Their experience and skill varied, from Mr. Gary Allen, just getting the hang of disciplining freshmen in his geography class, to Mr. D.A. Olsen, an experienced hand that guided his students wherever he lead them.

The administration was there too. Lead by Dr. J.C. Stuart.



Board Members get a little confused at one of the questions they receive at a board meeting.



Needing a little help in her decision, **Mrs. Gordon** talks to **President White** about it.



School Board Consists of: Member **Okada**, Finance **Clerk Merrill**, President of the Board **White**, Superintendent of Schools **White**, Member **Harris**, Member **Michaelis**, and Member **Gordin**.

Board plays important role

The Board of Education had a very important role with the future of Box Elder passing the new tri-mester plan. This would make it so the school year would be divided into three semesters and the school day would be cut down to 5 periods a day with each period

lasting about 70 minutes.

The Board of Education consisted of seven members including one new member, Annette Harris, who was elected this year. The board was very important to the High School because their responsibility was to regulate student

conduct at Box Elder. This included passing laws and rules and deciding which classes a student must pass before being eligible to graduate. The board was also in charge of the finances for all the schools in the district.

FRESHMAN '88'



Freshman Class Officers for 1985 are: **Tricia Campbell**, **Dona Dorius**, **Melinda Smith**, and **Jay Frodsham**.

Freshman Class Officers

The freshman officers for the 1984-85 school year were Jay Frodsham, President; Tricia Campbell, Vice President; Melinda Smith, Secretary and Dona Dorius as the representative. This year the freshman officers were in charge of many activities such as the Homecoming bon fire.

This years' bonfire wasn't

the traditional one. It was held next to the football field with a dance out on the football field. They didn't stop with their creativity there. They also had a fire work display. They made the bonfire a success.

Those who went to the class party found it to be a success.



Dona Dorius and **Melinda Smith** work on a bulletin board for student government.



Chad Abel



Malissa Adams



Scott Adams



Joe Allen



Karen Allen



Melanie Allen



Mary Jo Allred



David Andersen



Becky Andersen



Kevin Andersen



Ed Anderson



Jason Antonio



Happy to finally be in High School Ethan Cheney enjoys the change from Jr. High.

Freshman Freshman



Lily Apodaca



Roger Apodaca



Mechelle Archulera



Eddie Ash



Myrlene Astle



Sharon Atwood



Jeff Bahn



Kym Barber



Reed Barfuss



Jeanette Barker



Kevin Barker



Lisa Barker



Heidi Beames



Hope Beaumont



Tim Beckstead



Travis Bedeger



Lynette Begall



Donald Belange



Teresa Benavidez



Scott Berkley



Rick Bess



Angie Bessinger



Shaun Bessinger



Troy Bessinger



John Bierer



Christine Birch



Terri Bissegger



Lori Black



David Boice



Jim Burt



Justin Bosgieter



Wendy Bouwhuis



Edith Bowman



Hurst Bradley



Mark Bradley



Kristin Brailsford



Nikki Brant



Vincent Brewer



John Brittain



Wendy Brombaugh



Scott Bronson



Jody Brown

Freshman Freshman Freshman Freshman



As soon as the 3:05 bell rings, students waste no time in gathering up their stuff and heading home.



Steven Brown



Valerie Buck



Alan Dune



Becky Burron



Terri Bushnell



Ginger Butler



Jennifer Butler



Shane Calchero



Elena Campbell



Trisha Campbell



Michael Carr



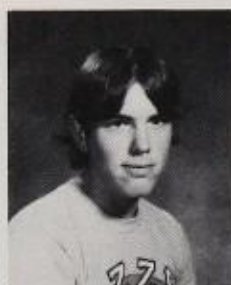
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Janine Clark



Matthew Clark



Lori Coburn



Matt Conley



Holly Cook



Kimberly Cosgrove



Jeff Corrie



Tammy Crocker



Trista Crossley



Scott Cusick



Seth Danner



Mike Davies



Heidi Davies

Freshman Freshman



Nathan Davis



Aaron Day



Stephen Defriez



Tyler Dejaraner



Freshman seem to have a hard time getting used to the idea of busy halls in high school.



Gathering up their homework and things, Stephanie Locascio and Wendy Shaw get ready to go home after a day at school.



Cary Dejarnatt



Marivic Delsocorro



Tammy Demille



Cindy Desalvo



Tina Dial



Tricia Dockstader



Wendy Dolling



Dona Dorius

Freshman Freshman Freshman Freshman



Jennifer Drollette



Jeffrey Droubay



Neil Dunn



Ashley Duerden



Jennifer Earl



Tona Earl



Missy Elander



Michelle Endo



Sean Enright



Brett Evans



Darin Evans



Rusy Fenn



Jeremy Fifield



Donald Flint



Nicole Fodnes



Jeff Forrest



Charles Forsgren



Travis Forsgren



Dawn Foy



John Fricke



Jay Frodsham



Earl Frink



Shawn Frost



Leo Garcia



Bobby Gardner



Tomas Gardner



Charla Gerardt



Michelle Glover



Alex Gomez



Rickie Gomez



Heidi Goss



Todd Greer



Denise Griggs



Marri Gunderson



Tim Hall



Daniel Hamilton



Stacey Hancey



Lisa Hansen



Chris Hardy



Liana Hardy



Mark Harris



Michael Harrison

Freshmen

Freshmen



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Scott Hawkes



Leo Herrera



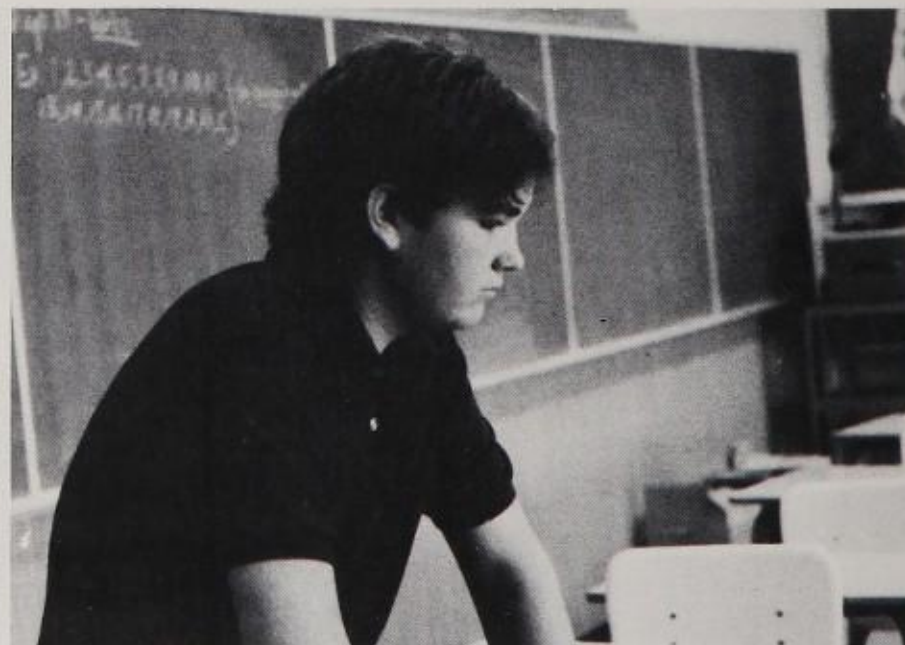
Maricela Herrera



Shanna Hilton



Esther Hobbs



Thinking about the day's events, freshman **Jim Bunderson** takes a moment to collect his thoughts.



Hollie Hodgson



Jeffery Holcomb



Roger Holdaway



Lance Holman



Steven Holmes



Kent Holt



Eric Hone



Looking for an answer, **Robyn Stewart** turns to her neighbor for help.



Bonnie Hoppie



Brent Hoppie



Lynette Hughes



Lora Humphrey



Jennifer Hunsaker



Herman Huntsman



Bruce Hurst



Steven Isaki



Christina Jausi



Laurie Jenkins



Tracy Jenkins



Tricia Jenkins

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Andrew Jensen



Andria Jensen



Becky Jensen



Billy Jensen



Dawn Jensen



Kirk Jensen



Lori Jensen



Misty Jensen



Ryan Jensen



Taff Jensen



Taryn Jensen



David Jensen



Kevin Jeppesen



Travis Jeppesen



Aaron Johnson



Jim Johnson



Megan Johnson



Corey Jones



Michael Jones



Dustin Josephson



Kristen Kaiser



Keith Keller



Mark Kimber



Kurtis Kunzler



Involved in reading her letter, **Susan Shea** is totally unaware of the happenings around her.



Boyd Lancaster



Judd Larkin



Lance Larkin



David Larsen



Curtis Law



Marie Lawson



Chris Lebaron



Charise Lee



Melinda Lee



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Mark Lemon



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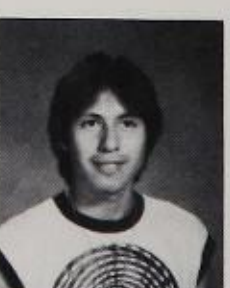
Robert Lindsey



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Stephanie Locascio



Adolfo Longorie



Jeff Loosle



Lance Loveland



Lynn Loveland



Richard Lowder



Brad Lund



Melinda Luther



Angela Maddox



Jill Mattson



Christina Merrill



Mark Merrill



Sheri Millaway



Russell Mills



Margo Misseldine



Evan Misseldine



Sharon Moares



Todd Moffit



Kevin Morgan



Scott Morrison



Melvin Muhlestein



Clint Mumford



Van Mund



Tammy Naha



Shane Neaman



Guy Nelson



Teri Nelson



Marcene Nickolaissen



Mike Nielsen



Manuel Niero



Catherine Nisonger



Brad Noles



Angel Norman



Danny Norton



Anne Olson



Trent Olson



Mark Osmond



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Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Looking behind her, **Trisha Jenkins** is surprised to find photographer **Jim Bunderson**.



Jeff Page



Clint Palmer



David Parkinson



Jessie Pease



Jamie Andergrass



David Perea



Lee Perry



Ray Perry



Elaine Peters



Cindy Perersen



Heather Perersen



Heather Patersen



Angela Peterson



Jami Peterson



Shelly Perrey



Shauna Pett



Angela Porter



Steven Porter



Brenda Pounder



Craig Pulsipher



Carol Quale



Eusebio Quintero



Vanessa Ramos



Michael Ramsay



Amy Rapp



Lisa Reed



Marianne Reeder



Penny Reeves



Ryan Reeves



Melissa Rennemeyer



James Reynolds



Todd Richan



Doug Richards



Jerolee Richards

Freshmen

Freshmen



Kristie Ricks



Shannon Ridge



Cole Ritter



Shawna Ritter



David Roberts



Denise Robinette



Every year freshmen gather in the cafeteria to be rested before they enter high school.



Matthew Robinette



Bryan Robinson



Mike Robinson



Kayelynn Roche



Paula Roche



Miro Rodriguez



David Rollins



Matthew Rollins



Stephen Romero



Ready to face the new day, **MaryJo Allred** is prepared for anything.



Kristin Rose



Lori Rose



Jammie Ross



Derek Rostron



Vickie Ruch



Colby Salmon



Cory Sandberg



David Sandberg



Michael Sargent



Michelle Sargent

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Stephanie Seager



Sherry Searle



Jenafer Shaw



Toree Shaw



Wendie Shaw



Susan Shea



Lex Siddoway



Stacy Silva



Sherri Simmons



Jonathan Simper



Jennifer Skeen



Marni Small



Allison Smith



Angela Smith



Brian Smith



Darlene Smith



Taking a shop class is one way students can take a break from the regular school day.



Katie Smith



Melinda Smith



Paul Smith



Timothy Smith



Amy Smoot



Brad Smoot



Danette Specht



Sonya Specht



Cory Spencer



Shane Spencer



Royal Stearns



Jean Stephensen



Darrylann Stewart



Robyn Stewart



Kristine Stiver



Troy Strocker



Chad Summers



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Freshmen Freshmen



Brandon Sybrowsky



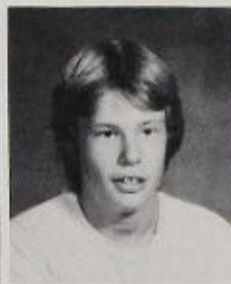
Wendy Tams



Cindy Taylor



Jeanette Tedder



Jason Teerer



Beau Thomas



Shannon Thompson



Thomas Thompson



Stephanie Thorne



Nancy Thorson



Daniel Thorson



Lauralee Tingey



Melvin Tingey



Joel Tippetts



Kimberly Tolman



Briger Tomlinson



Ronda Torrey



Stephanie Tugaw



Tiffany Tugaw



Rockie Vasquez



Kirstie Veals



Kimberly Vesco



Kathleen Videto



Roriann Videto



Brent Vincent



Brett Varis



Susan Wade



Traci Wagner



Richard Wagstaff



Kimberly Walker



Gregory Watson



Leora Wear



John Webster



Lisa Webster



Scott Welker



Shannon Westley



Sherry Weston



Tina Wharton



Kyle Whitlock



Karen Wilding



Coby Wilkes



Jared Williams

Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen Freshmen



Concentrating on their tests, **Derek Rostron** and **Ronald Early** try to finish the long test.



Jason Williams



Joseph Williams



Lauri Williams



Tyler Williams



Jenness Wills



Sonja Wilson



Johnathan Wixom



Joseph Wolf



Christy Young



Paul Young



John Braegger



Myron Begay



After classes are over for the week, **Ashley Duerden** can hardly wait to get her weekend started.



Jason Witt



Cheryl Wixom



Wendy Yarger



Anthony Young



Streffanie Young



Jason Youngkeit



Eric Dunderson



James Dunderson

Freshmen Freshmen



Timothy Dinsdale



Ron Early



Mark Gibby



Melanie Jensen



Carla Migg'n



Aaron Whitaker



An uninvited visitor discovers **Donna Dorius** and **Todd Watson** in their secret rendezvous.

Sophomores "87"



STEPPING UP

The life of a sophomore is always an exciting one to each of them; turning 16 and being able to drive, getting to order class rings, representing their class during Homecoming by lighting the B, and not being labeled as a Freshman anymore were just some of the events they encountered. Even though they were becoming more independent, they still needed

strong leaders to guide them through the year.

With goals of: uniting the class, involving more people, and having good activities, the officers were very enthusiastic about the year. Representing the Sophomores were: President **Derek Nielsen**, Vice President **Troy Grover**, Secretary **Angela Solare**, and Reps **Jill Carter**, and **Melanie Nelson**.





Shaun Allen



Shayne Andersen



Julie Anderson



Phillip Anderson



Julie Anderson



Valarie Anderson



Corine Anderson



Mark Andreasen



Brenda Andreasen



Dodi Andreasen



Karen Aoki



They are both sophomores, but Phil Anderson and Natalie Wutrich don't seem too excited about sitting on the same bench.

Sophomores Sophomores



Stephanie Archalera



Kathryn Armstrong



Chris Antencio



Doug Ayotte



Brian Baird



Steve Balk



Sarah Balk



Andy Barlow



Tracy Baird



Michelle Beck



Tyler Beecher



Jeanna Begeman



Shantell Bennett



Ruth Berchroid



Ashley Berrett



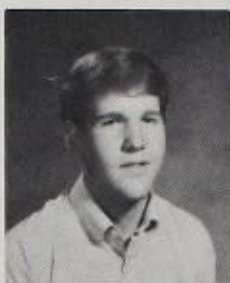
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Bruce Bischoff



Dennis Bodily



Kevin Bowcutt



Justin Bowers



Travis Bradbury



Marsha Braddy



Jodi Bridges



Angela Brightenburg



Layne Brown



David Bruderer



Brian Burron



Linda Byrne



Trevin Campbell



Robert Capener



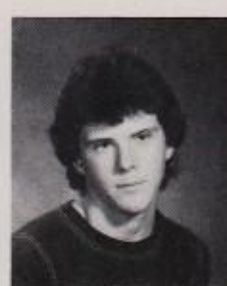
Jill Carrer



Brent Chapman



Tonya Chappell



Shane Checkerres



Cindy Christensen



Erica Christensen



Karrie Christensen



Matt Claybough



Alan Cochran



Julie Compton



Shane Conger

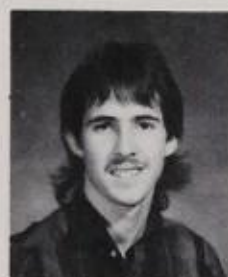


Kevin Coneley

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Enthusiastic to get to class, Barbara Handy grabs her books.



David Cooper



Patrisha Corram



Scott Cowley



Shauna Craghead



Brer Criddle



Brian Crook



Doyle Cumins



James Cunningham



Kristy Daniels



Geoff Davis



Kassie Deryke



Rick Dial



Leroy Dial



Darlene Dickey



Kami Dixon



Greg Droubay



Steven Duke



David Dunn



Being in one of those good moods, Jill Knavel walks down the hall with confidence.



Lorie Dickson



Kevin Duke



Julie Eddings

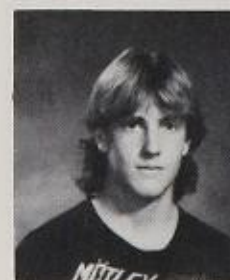
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John Egan



Leroy Ellis



David Erickson



Kerry Evans



Brett Facer



Jared Fifield



Laura Findlay



Todd Fisher



Julie Fiske



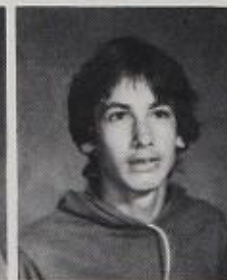
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Jeff Forsgren



Cindy Foulger



Greg Freddie



Susie Fresh



Debbie Fry



Cory Fukuda



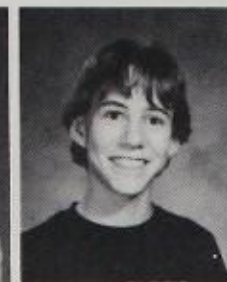
Heatherly Gardner



Diana Garza



Laurie Geldmacher



Wayne Gibby



Darren Gilmore



Terri Gomez



Joe Goodwin



Natalie Green



Paul Groberg



Troy Grover



Teresea Gujardo



Kim Guthrie



Tracy Halladay



Rosalyn Hamblin



John Hamblin



Barbara Handy



Dennis Hanney



Rusty Hansen



Sandra Hansen



Charlie Hardy



Heidi Harper



John Harper



Randy Hendrickson



Marie Hernandez



Ismael Herrera



June Heywood

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Patty Higley



Treaci Hodson



Paul Holdaway



Like the rest of the school, Joette Williams is getting sick of waiting for the bus.



Rachael Hill



Klay Hink



Wayne Hakanson



David Holdaway



Jane Holman



Holly Horton



Liz Houser



Tammy Hunter



Monica Iverson



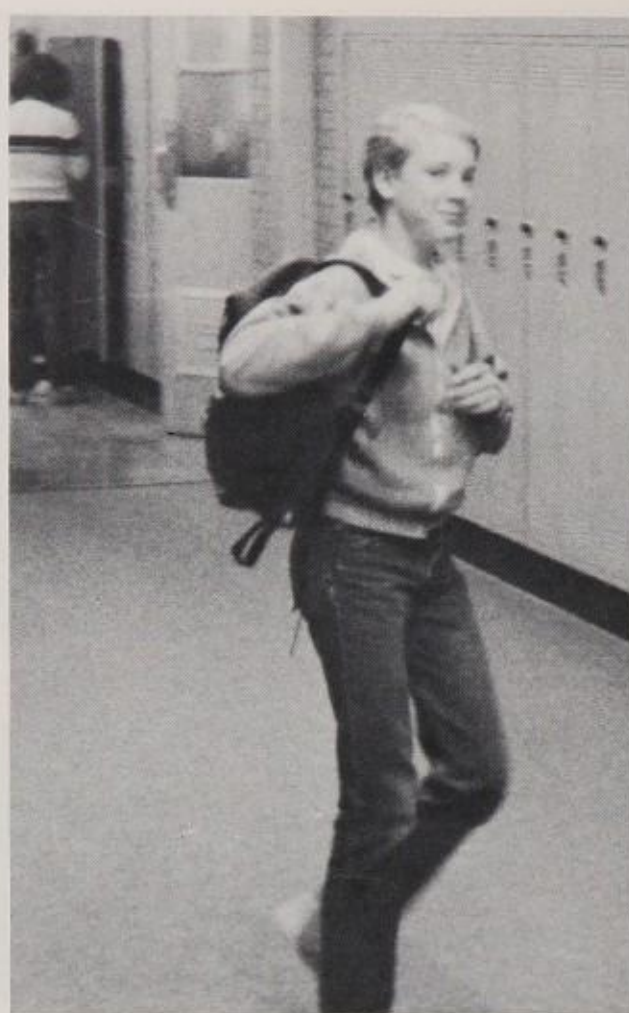
Danielle Ivie



Bruce Jeppesen



Jeri Jeppesen



Feeling sure of being a sophomore is Travis Johnson.



Bryan Hurst



Maryann Hyer



Lisa Jenkins



Paul Jensen



Dee Jeppson



Layne Jibson

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Mike Johnson



Raquel Johnson



Sherri Johnson



Travis Johnson



Kelly Jones



Brian Jeber



Sreven Keller



Kelly Kennedy



Jon Kerr



Afzia Khan



Jill Knavel



Robert Kowall



Phil Kozak



Kari Kunzler



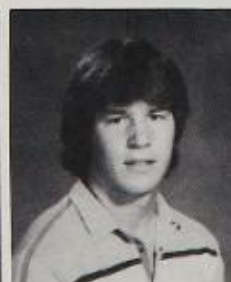
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Lisa Langford



John Larsen



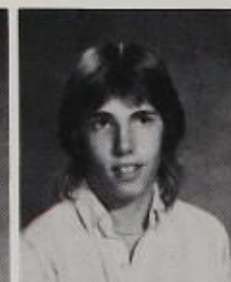
Kyle Larsen



Denise Larson



Chris LeDuc



Robby Lee



Amy Lemon



Joni Lewis



Neil Lindeman



Becky Longoria



Shane Loveland



Jeff Lund



Cassandra Luther



John Maddox



Ryan Madsen



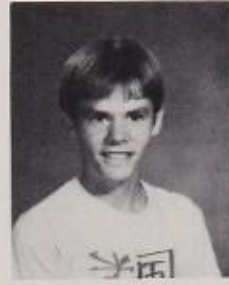
Mike Maero



Steve Magee



Paul Mankin



John Manning



Stephanie Marble



Dan McDougal



Monique McFall



Michael McIntosh



Tom McKaige



Corey McKinnon



Shane McMillan



Melinda Melow

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Feeling like a freshman again, Neil Lindeman still had to ask questions in band.



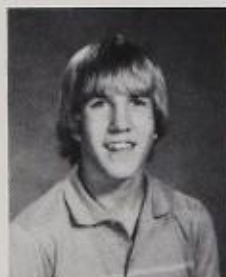
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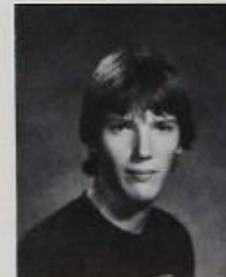
Shane Misrasi



Deletha Moffert



Ada Molnar



Stephen Monsen



Matt Morgan



Heather Simkins and Julie Smith get involved.



Joanna Morgan



Carol Morrell



Alan Morris



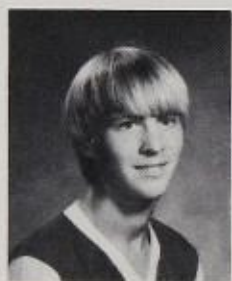
Tom Munford



Kim Naha



Melanie Neilson



Lenny Nelson



Leslie Nelson



Shaun Nelson



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Sheila Nelson



Travis Nelson



David Nichols



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Justin Nielsen



Stan Norman



Kamie Ogden



Hector Olivia



Jeanette Olsen



Kim Olsen



Pamela Olsen



Jeffry Olson



Melani Olson



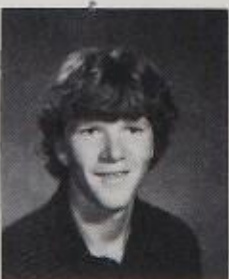
Hope Owen



Martin Papworth



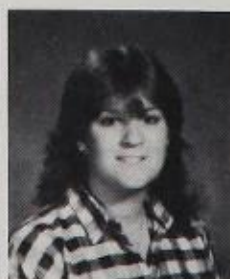
Jason Parker



Ted Pease



Gil Pebley



Parry Pendergrass



Darren Penrod



Being in a higher band is a new experience for David Wight.



Tracy Penrod



Deborah Perry



Denver Perers



Loretta Perers



Ruth Peters



Stephanie Peterson



Jerry Pierce



Jeannette Poelman



Tamara Porter



Tamara Prescott

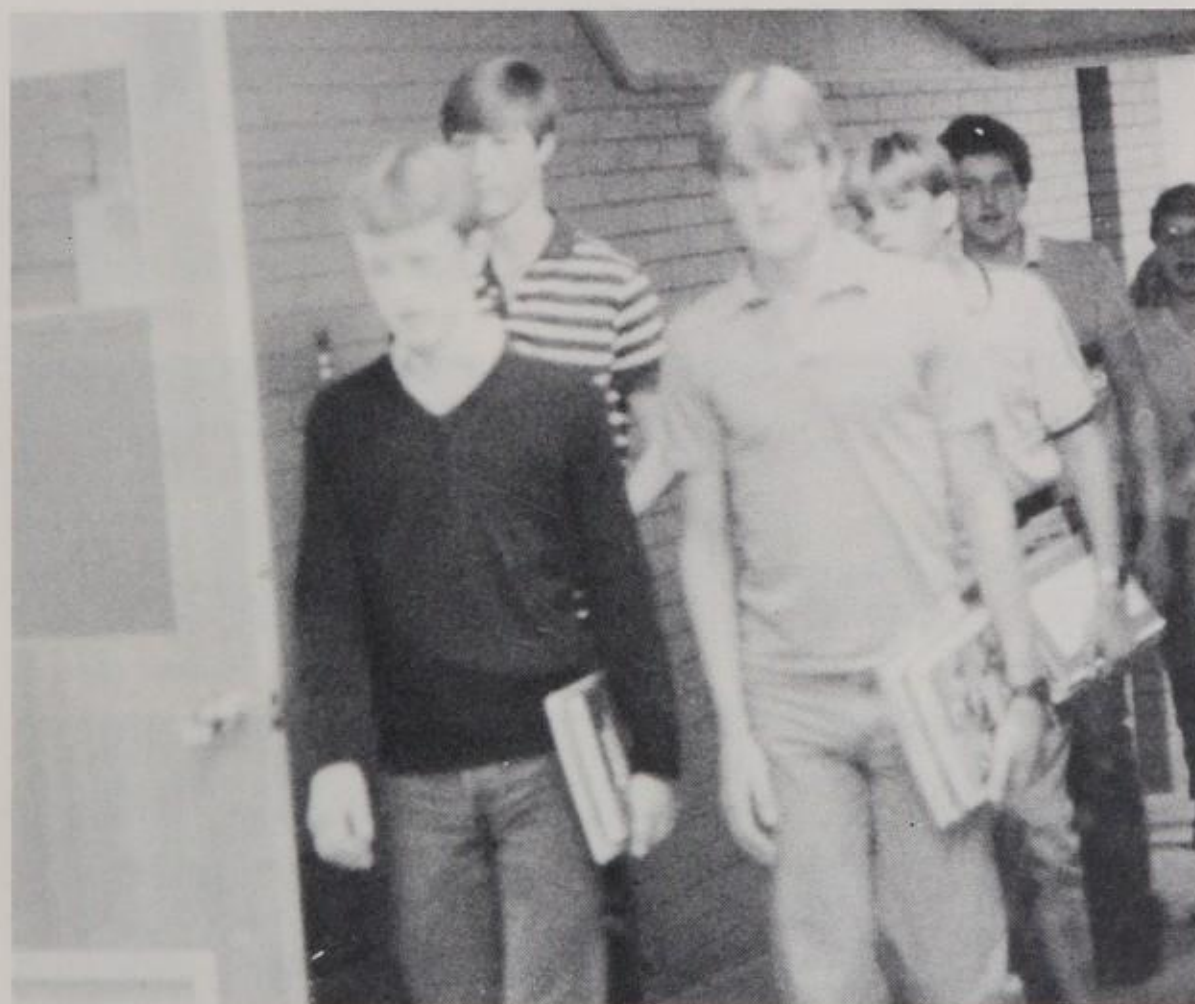


Tim Price



Karen Randall

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For once, Greg Droubay and Robert Capener can walk down the hall without getting pushed around because they are sophomores!



Lisa Rarick



Mari Rasmussen



Matt Redington



Daniel Reeder



James Reeder



Morgan Reeder



Jeri Jeppsen shows us a bit of school spirit.



Lynnette Rees



Rodyn Reese



Alan Rex



Todd Richman



Merry Roberts



Gary Robinette



Lori Robinson



Laura Rogers



Karolyn Romanosky



Sophomores Sophomores



Crisen Romero



Lorenzo Romero



Connie Rush



Tammy Saunders



Greg Schmidt



Chad Schultz



Brer Scoffield



Terry Scothern



Stephanie Scott



Carmen Searle



Veronica Searle



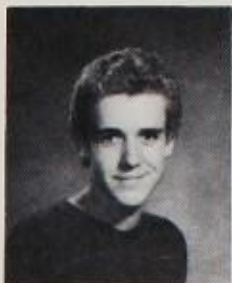
Cody Shaw



Jeff Sheffield



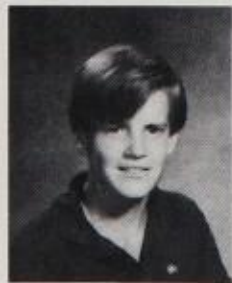
Sean Shiorani



Jim Siggard



Heather Simpkins



Tom Simpkins



Laird Small



Scott Smart



Julie Smith



Lefe Smith



Sophomore officer Troy Grover, cruises down main street on his three wheeled chariot.



William Smith



Patti Smoor



Angela Salarez



Cary Sorenson



Wendy Stevens



Grant Stoker



Aaron Stroble



Bert Summers



Stephanie Swenson



Brent Sylvester



Danza Tarva



Allan Tashiro

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Robert Thomas



Kameron Thorne



Stephanie Thorstead



Jennifer Tomany



Shersine Turner



Tom Tyler



Seen here, Chris Werling gives us an amused yet stunned look.



Shaun Thornley



Troy Thorpe



Chad Tremelling



Dennis Turner



Christine Valberg



Scott Umatsu

Seen,
Have a great
Summer, don't
go diggin and
wreck some
little sister
a day sis
Robert
Hudson
Chris



Jim Valcarce



Joy Volwiler



Jenni Walker



Julie Walker



Renee Walker



Shauna Walker



Paul Wallentine



Wendy Warren



Raquel Waters



Rebecca Weaver



Robert Weaver



Marty Weed



Shane Weese



Chris Werling



Kyle Whiraker



Mindy Whiraker



Stephanie Whiraker



David Wight



Ricky Wilks



Chuck Williams



Joette Williams

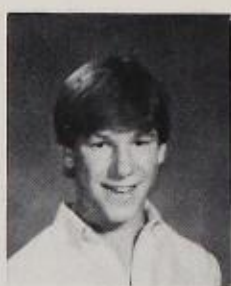
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Julie Williams



Amy Wilson



Joel Wilson



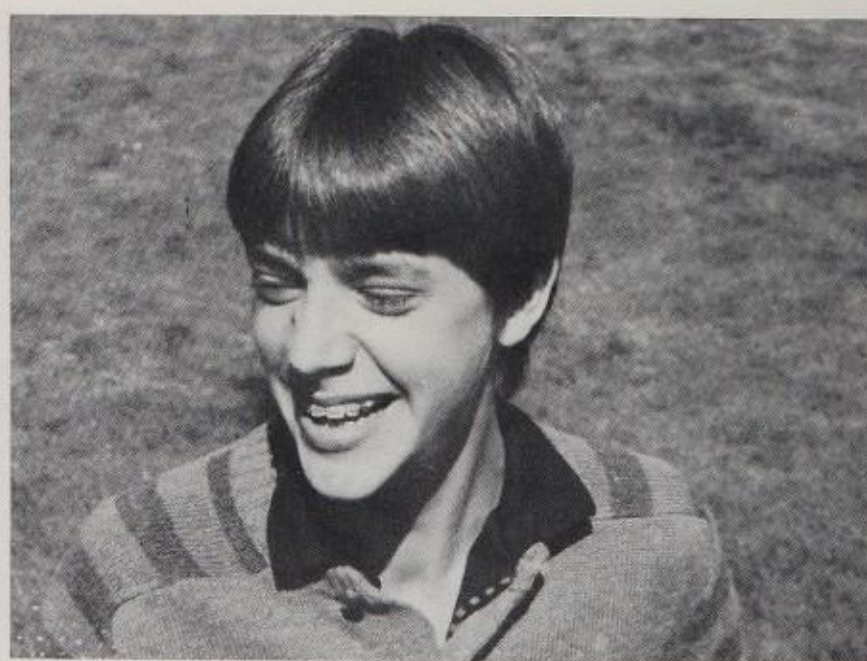
Tracy Wood



Wendy Woodland



Kendra Wright



Always happy, Mike McIntosh spreads his cheerfulness with his wide smile.



Natalie Wurthrich



Heidi Young



Cheri Zundel



Daniel Stokes

Juniors



Junior officers **Lisa Petersen**, **Chrissy Rush**, **Kathy Smoot**, **Emily Clark**, **Alan Braithwaite**, and **Jeff Shaw**.



Junior class officers take a break and rest during their busy year.

Just a STEP!

"It was a great experience and really alot of fun working with the other officers", commented **Jeff Shaw** when asked about BE class president. "Its great when everyone can get together and get a project done well," he added. For the officers to have a great Junior Prom which was held on March 29, alot of careful planning was done by both the officers and Prom committee.

Another important task for the officers was to plan Junior

Class parties. One of them included a great Hawaiian party. All of the officers and a majority of the Juniors students felt like it was a great social gathering, bringing remarks such as, "It was really alot of fun, where else can you pay a dollar, eat all you can, and dance with girls in grass skirts."

The officers also gave special thanks to their Junior Mom, and Dad, Mrs. Nielsen and Mr. Nielsen.



Kim Allen



Laura Allen



Arnell Anderson



Cindy Andreason



John Andreasen



Tami Andreasen



Wendy Archibald



John Astie



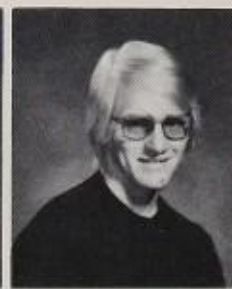
Camron Austin



Corber Austin



Sonya Ayala



Todd Bader



Walter Barnum



Rachel Bassett

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Ryan Baugh



Michael Beach



Sean Becksread



Mischelle Bedeger



Zac Beecher



Mike Deesley



Anthony Bellah



Leo Benavidez



Cami Bennett



Randall Dennett



Julie Berchtold



Paul Bergeson



Giving the cameraman a very grotesque look at his tongue is Junior **Alan Smith**.



Eric Derrelsen



Amy Bess



Natalie Bickmore



Robert Blanchard



Matt Dolser



Tori Bonham



Greg Bowman



Richard Bowman



Becci Braegger



Alan Braithwaite



Determination shows on **Chrissy Rush's** face.

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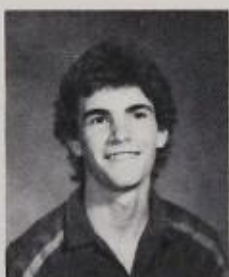
Bill Brant



Angie Brisendine



Jennifer Bruderer



David Bryner



Kim Durbank



Cindy Burt



Tammy Bushnell



Jay Bywater



Konda Dauman



Chane Caldwell



Monica Campbell



Robin Chappel



Cindy Cheney



Curtis Christensen



Taking a slow and leisurely stroll down main street are **Brandy Petersen, Susan Francis, and Cindy Andreasen.**



Martha Christensen



Tim Christensen



Emily Clark



Richard Clark



Intently **Dana Parker** cheers for the team.



Shiela Coburn



Curtis Coleman



Peri Cope



Sean Cosgrove



Debbie Corram



Sue Coulter



Matt Cramer



David Cunningham



Tracy Curtis



Julie Cusick

Juniors

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Rex Daines



Mark Danner



Theresa Davies



Tanya Day



Tammy Devine



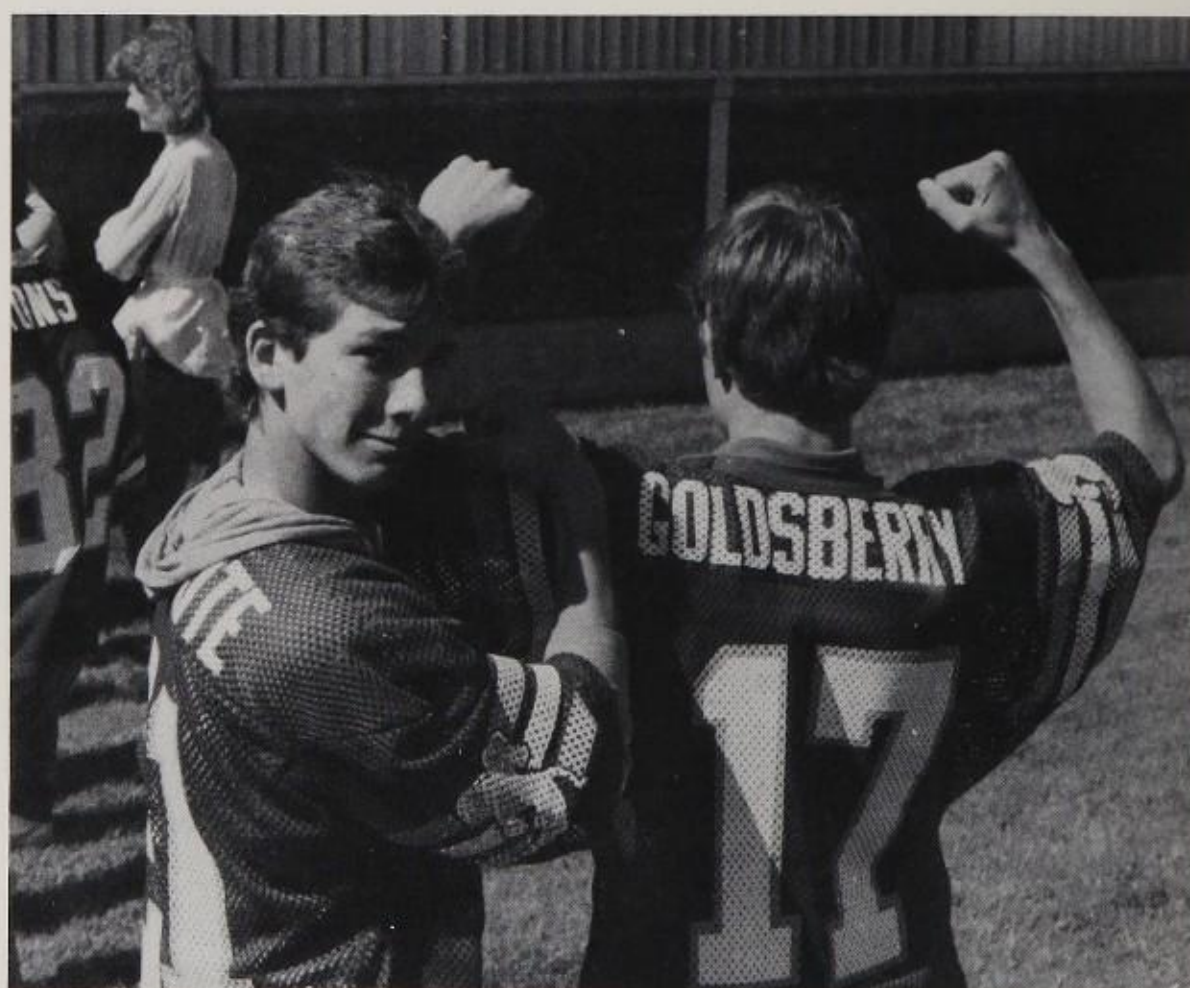
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Sylvester Dickie



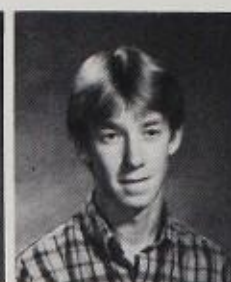
Charles Dilmore



Muscle and determination as shown by **Alan Braithwaite** and **Bart Goldsberry** is the reason for football victories.



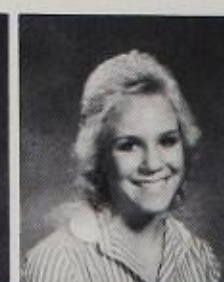
Becky Dinsdale



Jared Dixon



Julie Dolling



Robin Duerden



Alan Dumling



As the traditional paint fight occurs, **Kathy Hendricks** screams as she feels some paint splash on her back.



Chris Earl



Brian Elsenbarth



Michelle Evans



Kari Eyre

Juniors

Juniors

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Juniors



Lisa Facer



Jamie Fall



Heather Findlay



Shelley Fitzgerald



John Flin



Brennen Forrest



Dee Anne Foulger



Susan Francis



Danette Frodsham



Carrie Fukuda



Jodi Fullmer



Scott Fullmer



Lari Furlong



Sammie Gallegas



Trent Garcia



David Gardner



Jim Garmon



Class officers **Lisa Petersen** and **Chrissy Rush**.



Andrea Garner



Lee Ann Geldmacher



Thayne Gerhardt



Bryan Glover



Connie Gibby



Laura Gilbert



Elena Gonzales



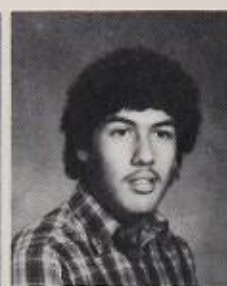
Brian Glover



Lisa Goff



Barr Goldsberry



Joel Gomez



Dale Green



Robert Grenda



Jeff Hadfield



Doug Hadley



Jon Hall



Kim Hamby



Chris Hankins



Marshall Hannum



Craig Hansen



Shelly Hansen

Juniors

Juniors



Chad Hardy



Heidi Harmon



Lewis Harper



Matt Harris



Tyler Harvey



Kirk Hendrick



Jodi Hendricks



Kathy Hendricks



Dale Hendrickson



Trent Hendrickson



Shane Hill



Juniors show a jubilant attitude towards one of this year's exciting Homecoming activities - Painting the town.



Michelle Hoekstra



Angela Hoffman



Kris Hofmeister



Ruth Ann Haldaway



Kristie Holladay



Velma Hoover



Tim Howard



Having a good time playing in the paint and painting everything is Junior **Carol Worthington**.



Pam Huckaby



Matt Huff



Alana Hughes



Kim Hulse



Alvin Hunsaker



Bart Hunsaker

Juniors

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Jeff Hunsaker



Kenny Hunsaker



Mike Hunsaker



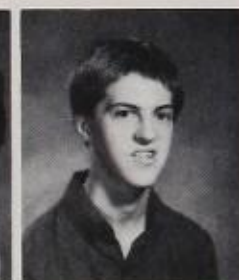
Staci Hunsaker



Diana Huntsman



Tai Hunynh



Danny Ipsen



Rose Lee Iverson



Burke Jensen



Kristin Jensen



Lisa Jensen



Mary Jensen



Mike Jensen



Sally Jensen



Jewella Jepperson



Christina Jeppsen



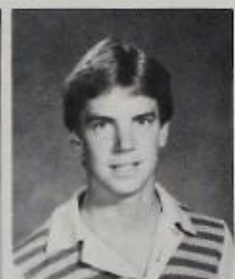
Jeff Jeppsen



Kristy Jeppson



Ann Johnson



Erik Johnson



Tamiko Johnston



Bryce Jones



Really getting into the music is **Tina Parkinson**.



Not ready to go **Emily Clark** get in the car late for school.



Carol Jones



Bryan Jorgensen



Heidi Kaeser



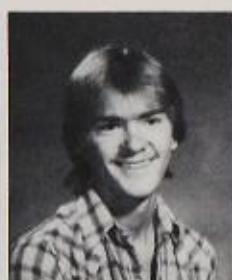
Alan Kallmeyer

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Cody Karlinsley



Gary Kay



Kathleen Kelly



Chris Kihstadius



Craig Kimber



Randy Knickmeir



Kim Knight



Michelle Korth



Wenny Laheru



Leslee Laird



Randal Lancaster



Lory Larkin



Mirch Larsen



Brian Law



Troy Law



Rick Lawson



Daren Lee



Robert Lee



Barndon Ljenquist



Justin Lillywhite



Traci Locascio



Jodi Longhurst



Lara Loveland



Jeff Lowe



Ernie Mankin



Michelle Marhis



Julie Mellen



LaDonna Michelli



Bill Milner



Arlene Mitchell



Lance Morgan



Enjoying herself at the football game is **Martha Ogles**.



Mallory Moyes



Patricia Murphy



Jay Nauman

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Derrick Noy



Branson Neff



Daron Nelson



David Nelsen



Launa Nelson



Robert Nelson



Having a great time painting the town, the group poses for the camera.



Robert Nelson



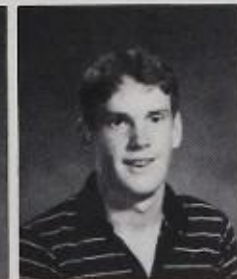
Robin Nelson



Sheri Nelson



Kelly Nichols



Blake Nicholas



Jill Nichols



Danny Nisonger



Martha Ogles



Lorie Olsen



Scott Olsen



Mindi Olson



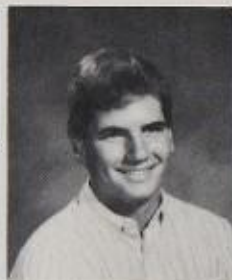
Aiming her weapons and ready to kill anytime is **Molli Wilkins**.

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Peter Olson



Matt Opprechr



Halli Osmond



Carla Palmer



Dana Parker



Matt Parkinson



Tina Parkinson



Lamoni Parry



Looking their best **Julie, Tami, Rachel, Tammy, Robin, Danette**, pose after painting the town.



Scott Parsons



Chris Partridge



Chris Payne



Anrainette Pena



Celestre Penrod



Toni Penrod



Amando Perez



Dale Perry



Everett Perry



Cliff Petersen



Brandy Petersen



Lisa Petersen



Robert Petersen



Kacy Peterson

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John Pett



Mike Petty



James Potts



Jacque Poulsen



Julie Poulsen



Paul Price



Richard Pulsipher



Scott Puttnam



Eric Ramos



Doing his George Burns imitation is **Jeff Shaw**.



Shellie Ramsay



Erik Rasmussen



Pam Rasmussen



Scott Rasmussen



Karen Reed



David Reeder



Julie Reeder



Sherlyn Rees



Lynette Reeves



Teresa Richardson



Merlyn Richardson



Laughing at one of the questions is **Ann Johnson**.

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Trent Richardsen



Tyler Richardson



Mike Robinson



Barry Rohmer



Michelle Rose



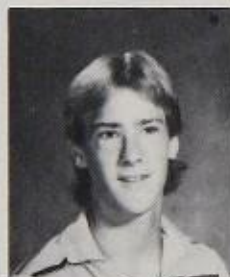
Charlotte Rush



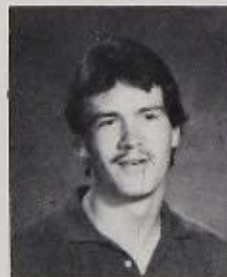
Chrissy Rush



Tony Salazar



Corey Salmon



Trent Sargent



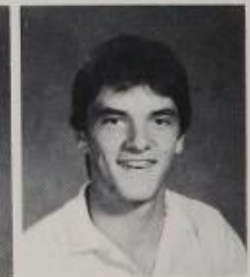
Erika Schmidt



Decky Seamons



Melissa Searle



Jeff Shaw



Todd Sheridan



Heather Siddoway



Janae Simmons



Steven Simmons



Alan Smith



Angela Smith



Christine Smith



Colleen Smith



Jill Smith



Karen Smith



Kathy Smoot



Kenny Smoot



Kathy Sneddon



Shanna Specht



Richard Stacy



Jay Strehnsen



Eric Stocker



Tami Stokes



Wendy Stokes



Erik Struble



Shannon Surch



Joni Swenson



Travis Sybrowsky



Katrina Sylvester



Giving her opinion is **Wendy Laheru**.

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Jeff Tagerat



Ronid Taylor



Pam Thomas



Wade Thomas



Gary Thorpe



Daylane Thornock



Dona Thorsted



Ryan Tingey



Jay Tolmon



Tammy Torrey



Kelly Tucker



Karen Tuft



Brad Underwood



Micheal Underwood



Susan Uyematsu



Paul Valcarce



Rodny Vandersteen



Bennie Vasquez



Amy Velasquez



Rich Veloquez



Dena Vincent



Paul Vincent



Jami Vogt



Keri Walker



Brad Ward



Leslie Warren



Tod Wayment



Ann Webster



Looking perturbed is **Jill Nichols**.



Kaylynn Welch



Lee Wells



Terry Wells



Tim Wells



Stephanie Wendel



Angiw West



Kelly Westley



Glenn White



Marcelene White



Shane Whitlock

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Shana Wickenhouser



Daniel Wilcox



Scott Wilding



Mallann Wilkins



Robin Wilks



Kim Williams



Marcy Wilson



Terry Wilson



Brian Winn



David Wixom



Todd Wood



Carol Worthington



Mike Worwood



Kari Jo Yagi



Danny Zamora



Todd Zito



Shane Burnett



Patti McGee



Cathy Miggin



Debbie Tea



Trying to hide herself behind her book is **Patti McGee**.

Senior Officers '85



Twins fool seniors

"Which is which" asked one confused senior. "I can't tell them apart." This was the same idea that many had concerning the senior class officers with **Chris and Larry Edwards** in particular. This was one of the few if not the first time a set of twins was in Student Government at the same time. Larry was the President of the class and Chris was Vice-President. Other officers were **Diane Hawkes**, who was Secretary, and Reps **Julie Christensen, Christine Fullmer, Jimmy Greene, and Kathy Rex.**

As in the past, **Mr. Leggett** was a hit with the officers. "Mr.

Leggett is very easy to work with. He knows what he is doing and gets along well with us. Student Government helps you learn a lot but you can have a good time learning it," stated Diane Hawkes. One of the goals for the year was "to work as a team" and one of the biggest challenges was to get graduation going.

Some of the activities they were in charge of were the sizing of caps and gowns, the mind-rackinging decision of choosing a class gift, the Homecoming Dance, Sadie Hawkins, and they headed the class meetings.





Paul Adams



Jonna Aggerholm



Colleen Andersen



Lari Andersen



Mike Anderson



Dean Andreassen

Senior Seniors



Is being on time that important Lisa?



Roy Andreassen



Chad Andrew



Steve Anglesey



Diana Ayotte



Steve Barber



Donnie Barfuss



Kirk Dassett



Lisa Dary



Vance Bourman



Daniel Beach



Telling Cassee Richman that class is over, Val Gunderson checks the time.



Kevin Deasley



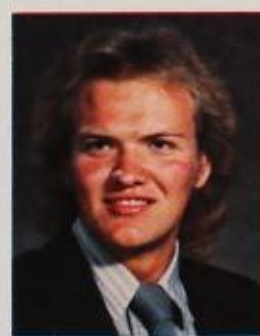
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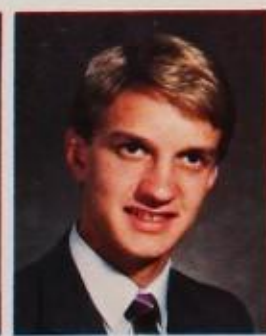
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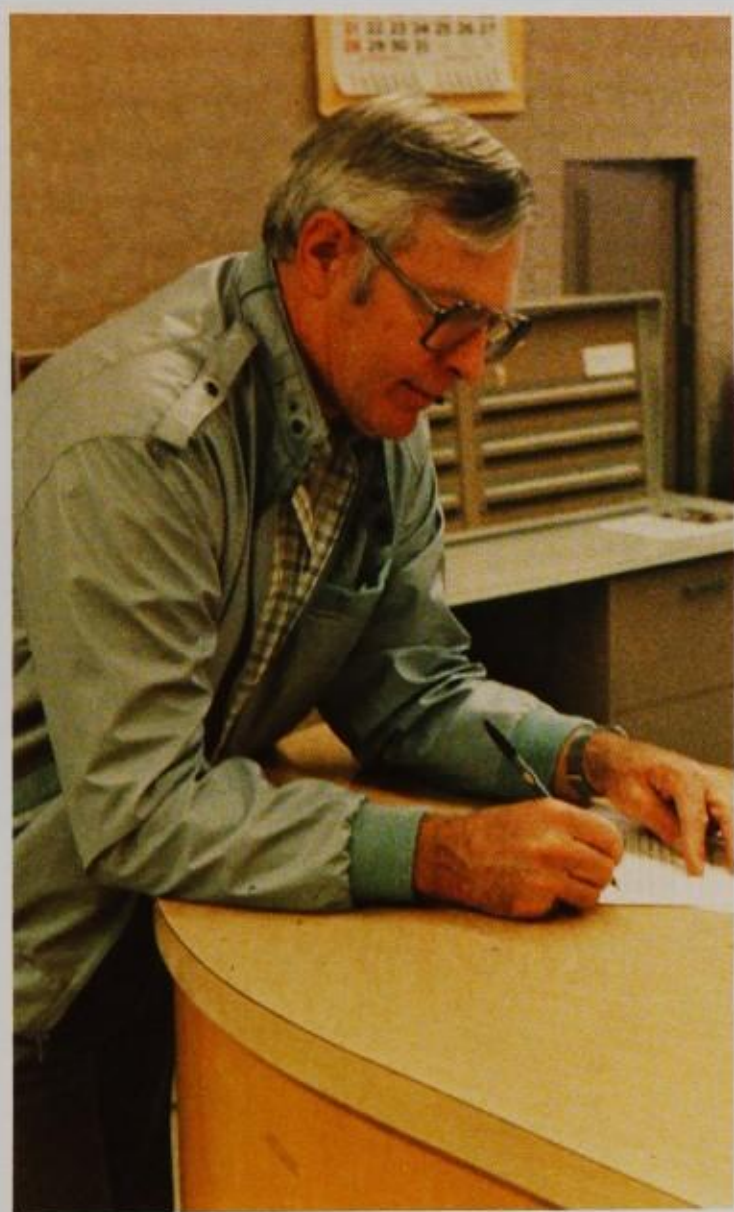


Jeff Bell



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Senior Class Dad, Nard Allen, performs a fatherly duty.



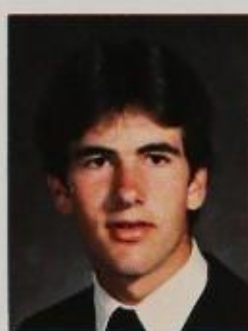
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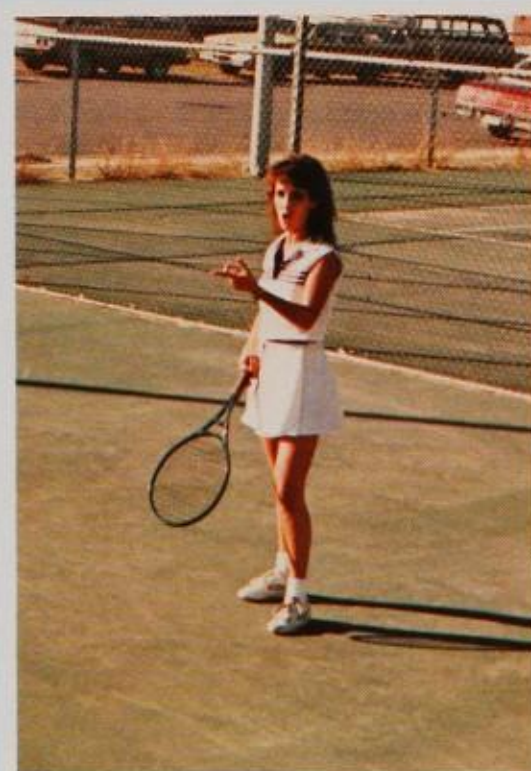
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Richard Blanchard



Ronald Dadiy



Teresa Olsen accuses her opponent.



Darin Bohman



Yvonne Bonham



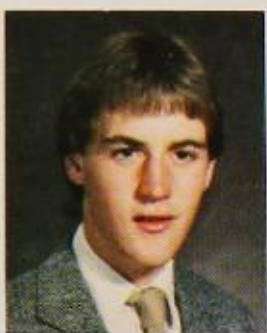
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Craig Brown



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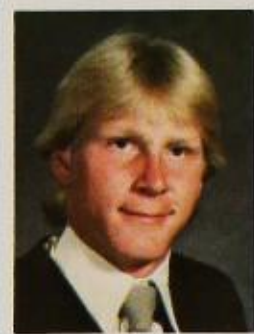
Rebecca Bruce



Debbie Bruderer



Brian Buland



Tim Durbank



Anita Durch



Bart Burke



Paul Burke



Surprised and thrilled at being crowned Peach Queen, Carolyn Olsen finds her days very busy. Prepared for anything, she combines her formal dress with her semi-formal attire.



Blaine Burnett



Shannon Bunn



Patti Burr



Corey Butler



Kaylyn Bywater



Kevin Bywater



Trudy Caldwell



Shaun Campbell



Becci Carr



Eric Carter



Russell Cazier



Neal Chambers

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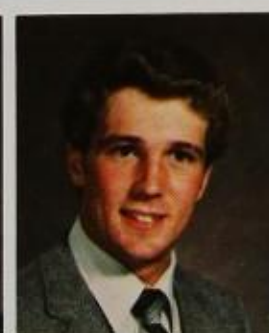
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Jon Coburn



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John Conley



Kathleen Cosgrove



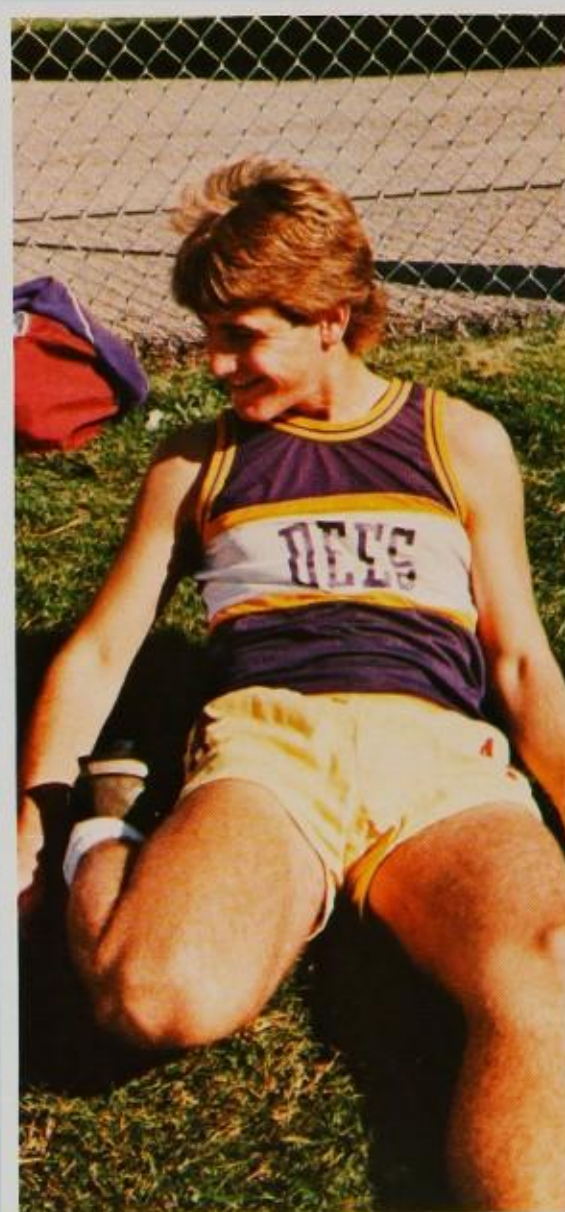
Robin Cowley



Boyd Crook



Craig Curtis



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Alexis Cushman



Karlene Cutler



Cami Daines



Chris Daud

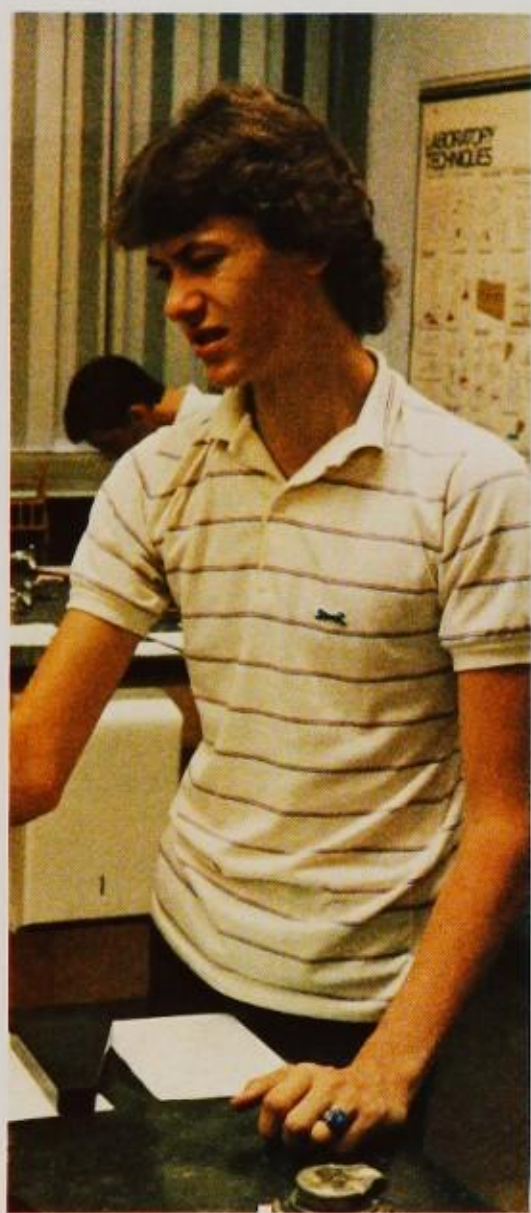


Dan Davis



Mark Davis

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Obviously Brian Buland is not pleased.



Sandra Davis



Wendy Davis



Janer DeFriez



Quinn DeFriez



Yvette DeLange



John Dickey



Brian Dietz



David Dillree



Tina Dolling



Toni Dolling



Lunchtime activities vary from studying to talking to just messing around.



Alex Dammasch



Mike Duke



Jerry Dunn



David Ebeling



Jim Eddings



Chris Edwards

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Looking innocent, Trek Lyons claims he didn't do it.



Larry Edwards



Lloyd Egan



Brent Ellis



Dena Ellis



Linda Espin



Julie Evanoff



Rena Everson



Brooke Facer



Mike Felzien



Louisa Florez



Holly Forsgren



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Christine Fullmer



Shane Garcia



Lisa Gardner



Paulette Garvin



Kristy Gates



Kyle Gibbons



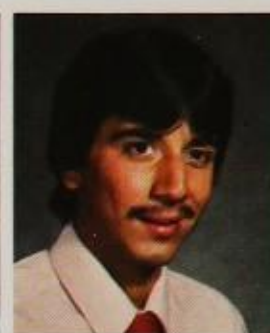
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Patti Godfrey



Danny Gonzales



Issaih Gonzales



Jacob Gonzales

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Jimmy Greene



Mike Greer



Jeff Grenda



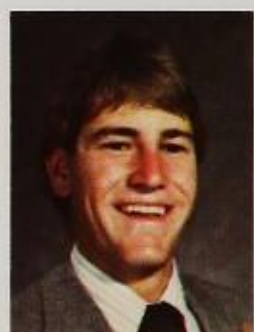
Girls cross country team laughs at another easy win.



Stacy Grimes



Kristi Grover



Rick Grover



Valerie Gunderson



Elda Guzman



Kristen Hadfield



Randy Hadfield



Darlene Halling



Marlene Halling



Darr Hamby



Nathan Hammer



Steve Hammon



Lauri Hansen



Richard Hansen



Tim Hansen



Kim Hardy



Keith Harper



Kay Hash



Diane Hawkes



Don Hawkes



Susan Haynie

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Gary Hendrickson



Codi Hink



Heidi Hodgson



Treavor Hodson



Chris Hokanson



Kristi Holmes



Charlene Hone



David Hone



Michael Hone



Amy Hurst



John Hyde



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Cheryl Jensen



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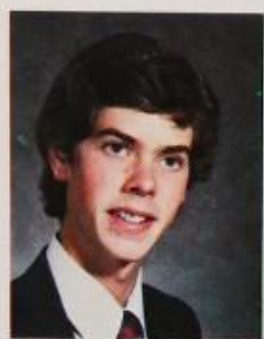
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Gina Jensen



Karen Jensen



Kevin Jensen



Mike Jensen



Pam Jensen



Deanna Jenks



Eric Jeppesen



Marira John

Seniors Seniors



Amber Johnson



Lynette Johnson



Carolyn Jones



Reese Jones



Danelle Kimber



Amy Knavel



Karri Knudson



Daniel Laheru



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Ryan Larsen



Debbie Lawrence



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Marti Lewis



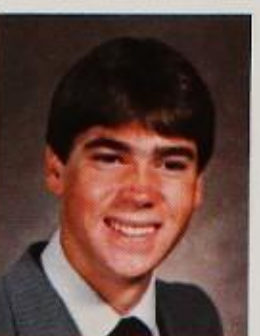
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Sherry Liljenquist



Doug Limb



Scott Lloyd



James Long



Shelly Long



Kristine Lund



Trek Lyons



Laura Madsen



Shelly Major



Steve Martin



Teresa Mattson



Shelly McDougal



Eliza McGaha

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Craig McKinnon



Tony Meadows



David Merrill



Mirzi Miller



Tammy Milligan



Heidi Moffett



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Wendy Manson



Mary Moore



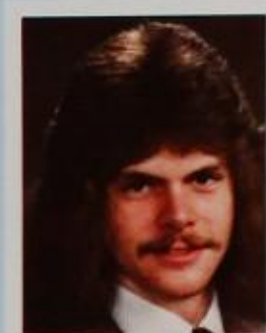
Steve Morrell



Brett Mower



Debbie Muhlstein



Darrell Murphey



Brian Nelson



Deprived of solitude, Julie Evanoff takes a break.



Ken Naegle



Bart Nelson



Craig Nelson



Melanie Nelson



Peggy Nelson



Ronnie Nelson



Shelly Nelson



Terri Nelson



Dan Nevling



Steve Nichols

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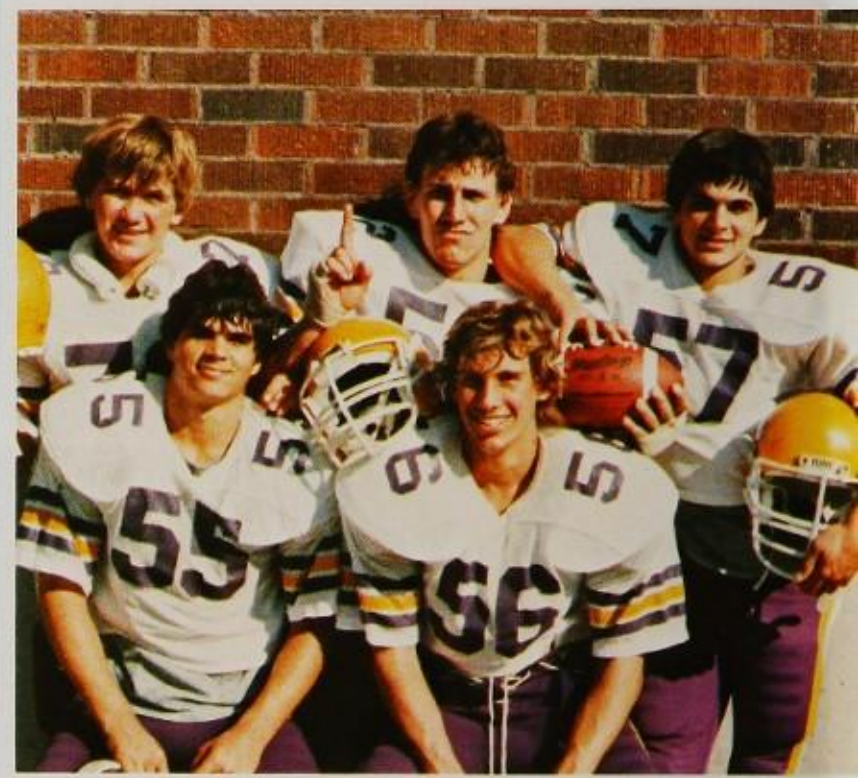
David Nielson



Joan Nielson



Jimmy Norr



These varsity football players know they're Number 1.



Frances Noriega



David Ogles



Joe O'Kelley



Allen Olsen



Carolyn Olsen



Doug Olsen



Eddie Olsen



Kelle Olsen



Mark Olsen



Steve Olsen



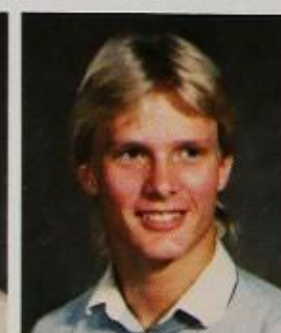
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Renee Orner



Shawn Owen



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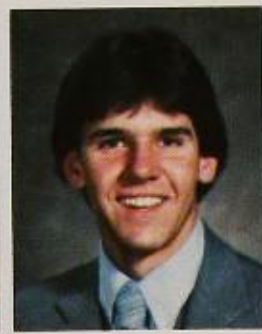
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Kathy Pett



Tanya Porter



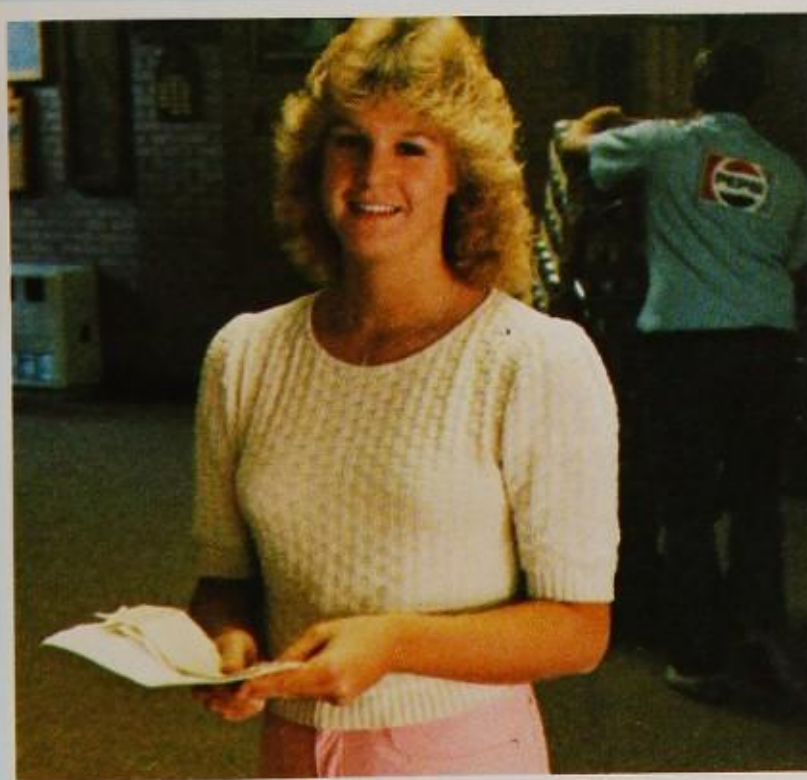
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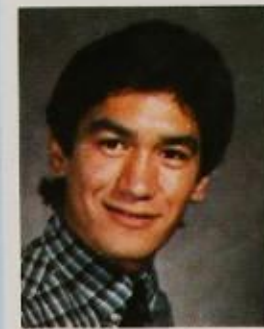
Office aide, Toni Dolling, collects absentee slips.



Brad Quayle



Robert Rapp



Robert Quintero



Brian Randall



Jeff Ravenberg



Darrin Reeder



Jill Reeder



Dean Retrew



Wendy Reeve



Allyson Reeves



Bryan Reeves



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Marilyn Robinson



Lorie Roche



Matt Romer

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Lorie Romero



Kim Rose



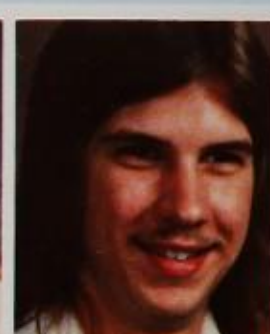
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Lora Rushton



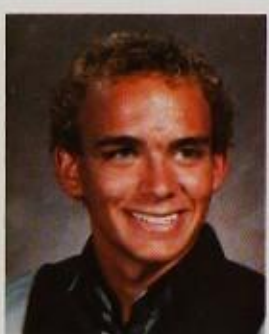
Valline Russell



Mark Rozanski



Christine Schlaich



Trevitt Schultz



Susan Seamons



Kena Serrano



Jeff Siggard



Lisa Silva



Scott Singleton



Jean Skrobiszewski



Tommy Smith



Kyle Smoor



Julie Sorensen



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Kristi Stokes



Stephanie Stokes



Travis Stewart



Mike Summerill



Steve Summers



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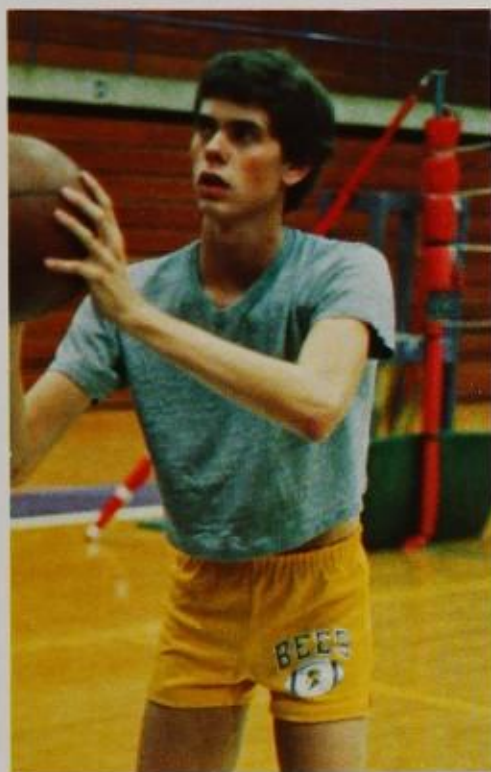


Diane Swinney



Helen Tashiro

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As usual, Kevin Jensen is practicing.



Marlese Taylor



Darin Thompson



Marna Thompson



Kim Thorne



David Thorson



Kristine Thorson



Martha Tolman



Sandy Trammell



Duc Tran



Chuck Tremelling



Troy Tuft



Kim Udy



Steve Underwood



John Valberg



Diana Velasquez



Patricia Villareal



Minnie Vizcaino



Tammy Volwiler



David Wade



Kerry Walker



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Todd Watson



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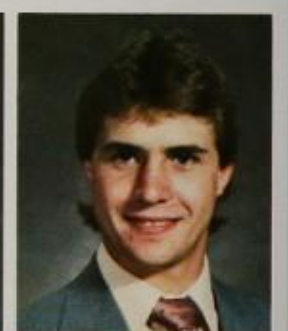
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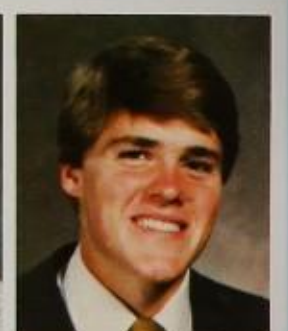
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Andrea Wills



Kim Wilson



Dal Wiscambe



Kenny Wollenhaupt



Randy Wood



Kiersen Woodland



Susan Woodruff



Steve Worl



Bill Wortham



ChaRee Wright



Becky Yates



Peter Young



Kathy Young



Christine Zundel

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Karlene Cutler



Jeff Grenda



Laurie Hansen



Kristi Holmes



David Hone



Michael Hone



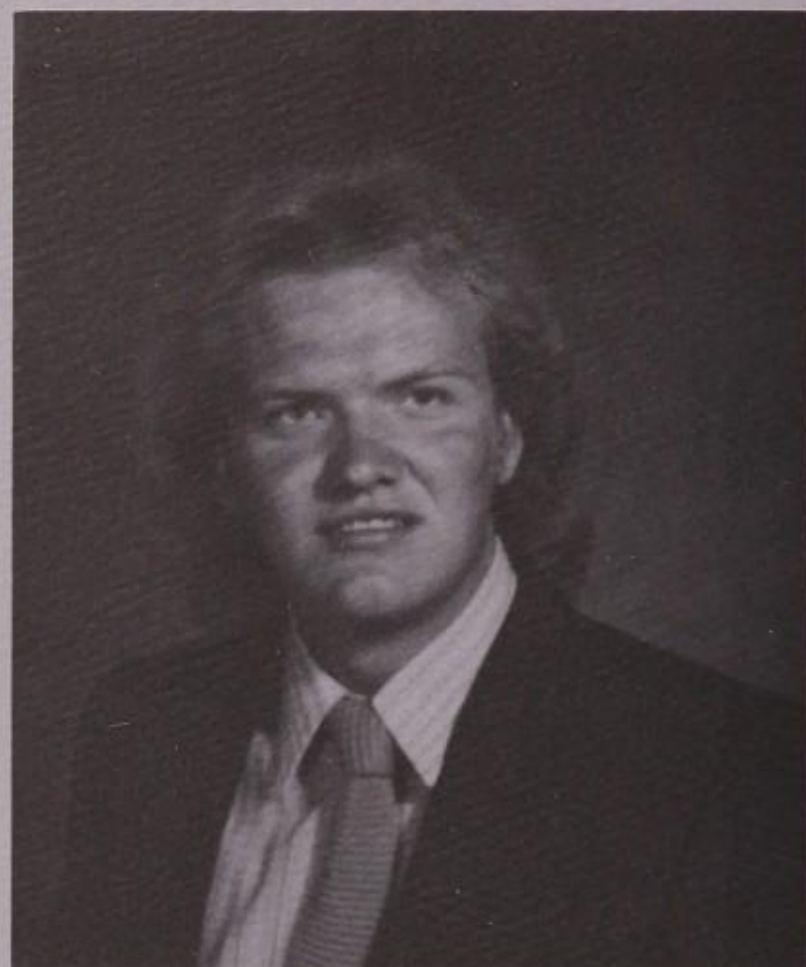
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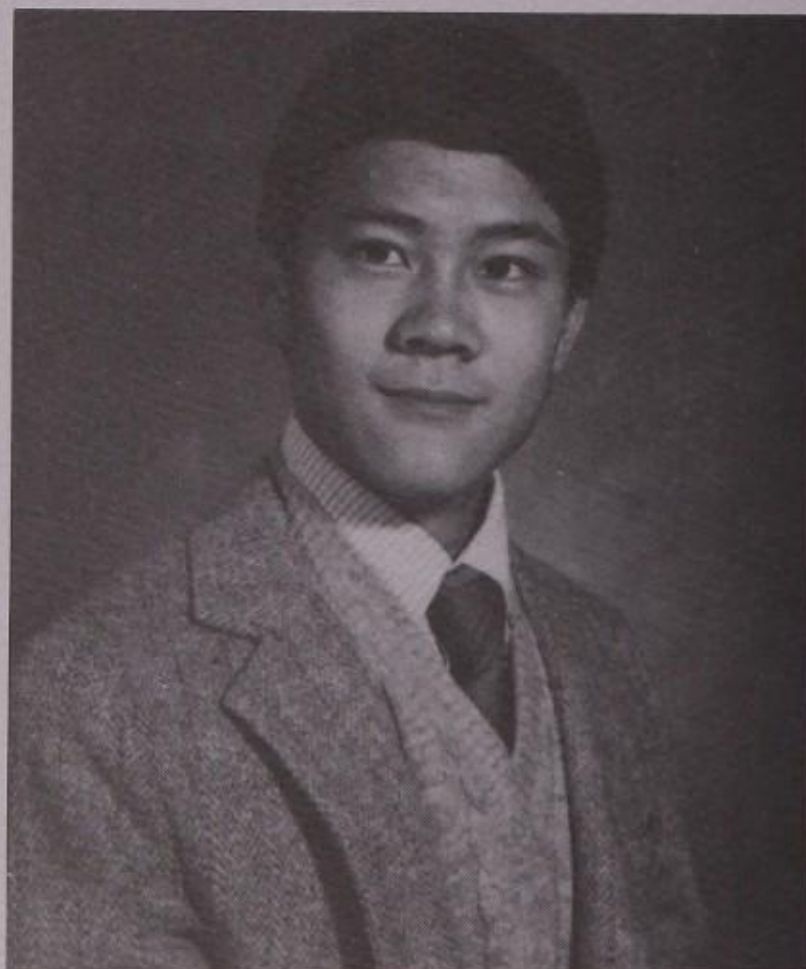
Heidi Moffitt



Steve Olsen



Jeff Bell



Dan Laheru

Hard work pays off

The past four years of high school have been full of dedication and hard work. The finishing touches proved that some students had the will to excel and showed the dedication and hard work needed.

Co-valedictorians, Dan Laheru and Jeff Bell, were willing to go the extra mile. Both maintained 4.0 GPA's all through high school. Besides school work, both Dan and Jeff were involved in extracurricular activities. Dan was a member of the varsity tennis team and an active member of N.H.S. He also received honors as a junior for his excellence in German.

Jeff played basketball as a freshman and was honored several times for excelling in Spanish.

Others who exhibited talents in academics were the top three percent.

Kathleen Cutler was active in school and was selected as one of the girls who went to Washington for a close-up.

Jeff Grenda was a member of various academic

clubs and was selected as Sterling Scholar for Science.

Laurie Hansen, who was an active member of the German Club and received high honors in German, was selected to spend the summer in Germany. She was also chosen as Sterling Scholar nominee for foreign language.

Kristi Holmes participated in Palace Playhouse and was involved in many productions, including "Annie", and was Sterling Scholar in speech/drama.

David Hone and Michael Hone both played varsity basketball while being involved in many other school activities.

Scott Lloyd wrestled, taking state honors and served as studentbody president his senior year.

Heidi Moffett was active in German club and served as an officer for F.B.L.A.

Steve Olsen was quarterback for the varsity football team, played varsity basketball, and was selected as Sterling Scholar nominee for history.

Top Ten Percent



Steve Barber



Russell Deeron



Linda Braegger



Shaun Campbell



Kathleen Cosgrove



Cami Daines



Chris Daud



Wendy Davis



Julie Evanoff



Kay Hash



Reese Jones



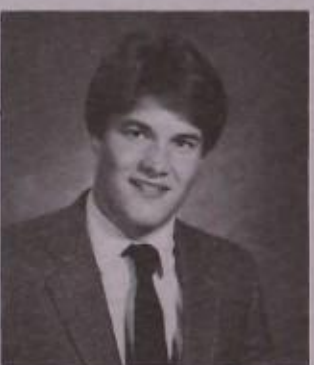
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Stephanie Stokes



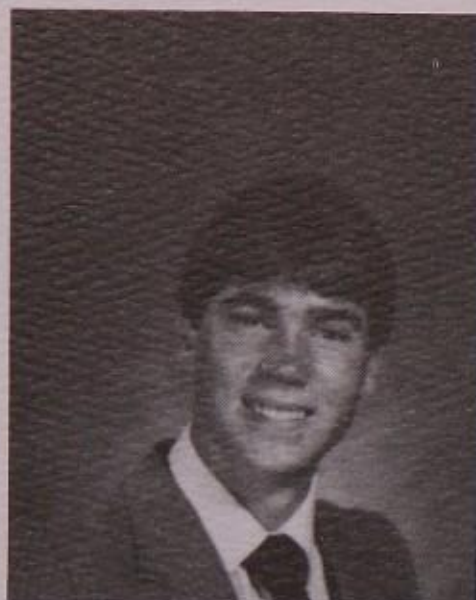
Darin Thompson



Tammy Volwiler



Todd Watson



Scott Lloyd
Outstanding Boy



Kim Wilson
Outstanding Girl



Linda Larsen
Gracious Womanhood



Steve Olsen
Tom Hardaway



Jeff Grenda
Baush & Lomb



Tim Hansen
Blocks



Becci Carr
Breitenbeker



Laurie Hansen
Brigham Floral



Carolyn Olsen
National School Choral



LeeAnn Geldmacher
Winston Churchill



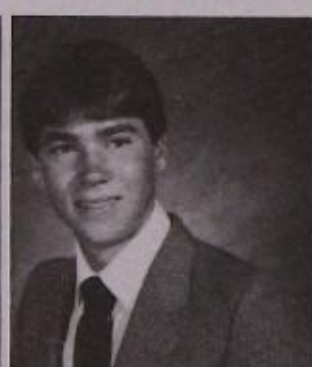
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Coleman



Darlene Halling
Farm B. Annx.



Laurie Hansen
Daug Fife



Scott Lloyd
Hansen



Becci Carr
Hansen Jewelry



Steve Olsen
Steve Josephson



Elsie Iverson
Marie Kruegger



Karen Tufr
Kevin Mchale



Darin Thompson
News & Journal



Randy Hadfield
Jim Powers



John Valberg
Jim Powers



Emi Isaki
Principal's Award



Lorie Roche
Reminder



Dal Wiscumb
Richardson Memorial



Pam Welch
Sew What?



Nathan Whiraker
Dee Glenn Smith



Scott Lloyd
Inspirational Wresler

STERLING SCHOLARS



Steve Barber
Industrial Arts



Jeff Bell
General Scholarship



Stephanie Bingham
Music



Debbie Bruderer
Visual Arts



Cami Daines
Business



Alex Dommasch
Mathematics



Jeff Grenda
Science



Laurie Hansen
Foreign Language

Scholars represent school

One of the highest academic honors which can come to any Utah high school senior is that honor of being called a Sterling Scholar. Each high school in the state is encouraged to name 12 school Sterling Scholars, and that number is pared down in interviews to 12 finalists.

Box Elder was fortunate enough to have nine scholars make it through the initial round of interviews, the highest total in recent memory.

Those students were then interviewed in early April to see who would advance to the semi-final round. The winners there appeared

on KSL television late in the spring.

The twelve scholars from Box Elder were: Lora Rushton, English; Kristi Holmes, speech and drama; Alex Dommasch, Mathematics; Steven Olsen, social science; Jeff Grenda, science; Lauri Hansen, foreign language; Deborah Bruderer, visual arts; Steven Barber, industrial arts; Elsie Iverson, homemaking; Cami Daines, business education; Stephanie Bingham, music; and Jeff Bell, general education.

Kristi, Alex, Steve Olsen, Lauri, Debbie, Elsie, Cami, Stephanie, and Jeff all advanced to the second round of interviews.



Kristi Holmes
Speech/Drama



Elsie Iverson
Homemaking



Steve Olsen
Social Science



Lora Rushton
English

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Darin Thompson
All around Athlete



Becci Carr
All around Athlete



Cami Daines
Business



Trevitt Schultz
Business



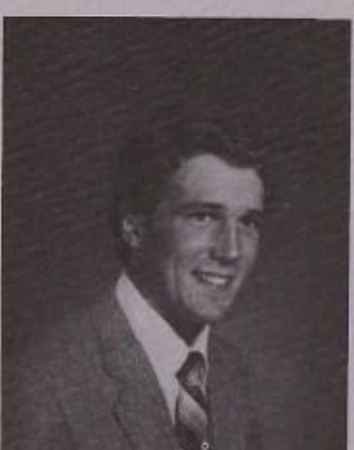
Patricia Godfrey
Chapin Piano



Lauri Hansen
Exchange Student for Germany



Julie Walker
Exchange Student for Germany



Cliff Cole
FFA



Cami Daines
First Security



Trevitt Schultz
First Security



Cami Daines
First Interstate



Lori Roche
Holeman Tax Service



Malli Wilkins
Most Valuable Basketball Player



Daron Nelson
Most Valuable Diver



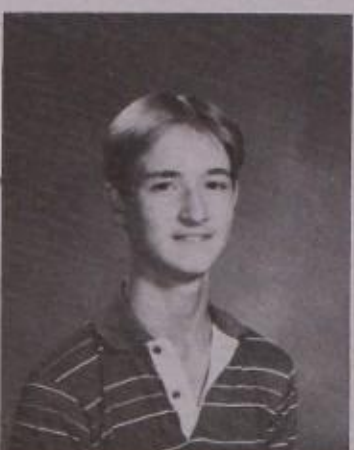
John Valberg
Most Valuable Boy Swimmer



Becci Carr
Most Valuable Girl Swimmer



Janer Defriez
Outstanding Choir Student



Paul Vincent
Outstanding Computer/Science



Mike Greer
Outstanding Electronics



Tim Hansen
Outstanding French Student



Dan Laheru
Outstanding French Student



Todd Sheridan
Outstanding French Student



Sandra Hansen
Outstanding German Student



Lauri Hansen
Outstanding German Student



Patty McGee
Outstanding German Student



Alex Dommasch
Outstanding Math Student



Derek Nielson
Outstanding Math Student



Eric Rasmussen
Outstanding Math Student



Jeff Bell
Outstanding Spanish Student



Chris Hankins
Outstanding Spanish Student



Linda Larsen
Outstanding Spanish Student



Robin Cowley
Poetry I



Tammy Deckstead
Poetry II



Stacy Billings
Poetry III



Lora Rushon
Short Story I



Debbie Bruederer
Short Story II



Jeannette James
Short Story III



Roy Andreason
Star Chapter Farmer



Klay Hinch
Star Greenhand



Allyson Reeves
Concert Choir

STEPPING

BACK





1. The class of '85' had some pretty weird, but fun guys.
2. Having fun at games is one thing Brad Quayle and Mark Davis can look back on.
3. Senior, Kathy Youngberg shares a closeness with underclassmen like Heather Siddoway.
4. Best buds have to stick together as Isah Salazar and Ronnie Nelson know.
5. With each other's support, Kim Wilson and Shelly Major will dare to do anything.
6. The Powder Puff football game will always be remembered with fond memories.

Friendships and memories always remain

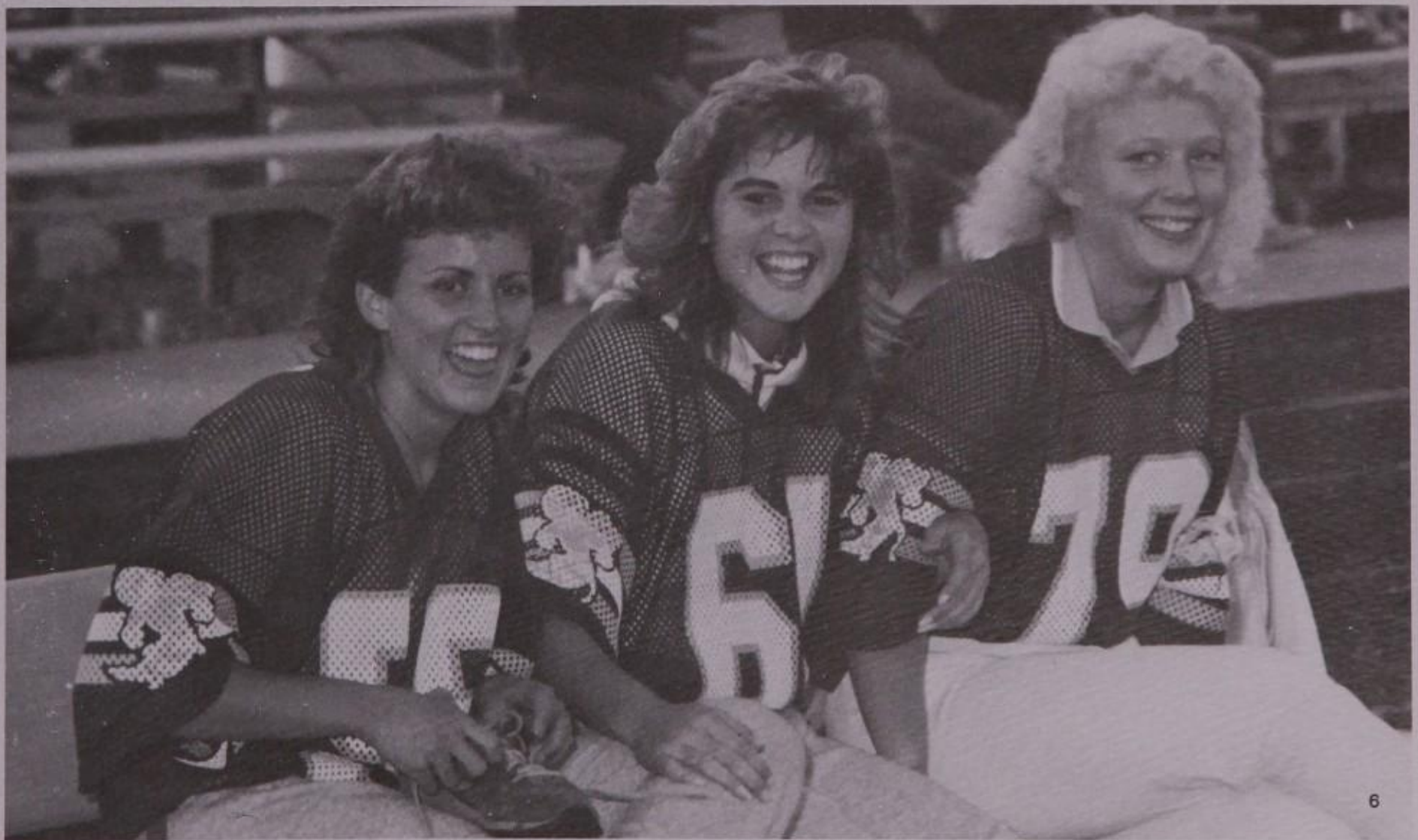
"Friends forever." That was parting farewell as the class of '85 stumbled into the real world.

Many, after high school, would go on to college together, share rooms and each other's lives as they continued their education.

Some would join the army, preferring to serve their country and gain a trade at the same time.

A few would decide to hang around and work, running into old friends, partying, and in general, having a good time. But, no matter what one did, every-

one will always remember the friends at B.E. Whether one lives in Brigham or in South Africa, everyone will carry the memories of that very special time, with very special friends.





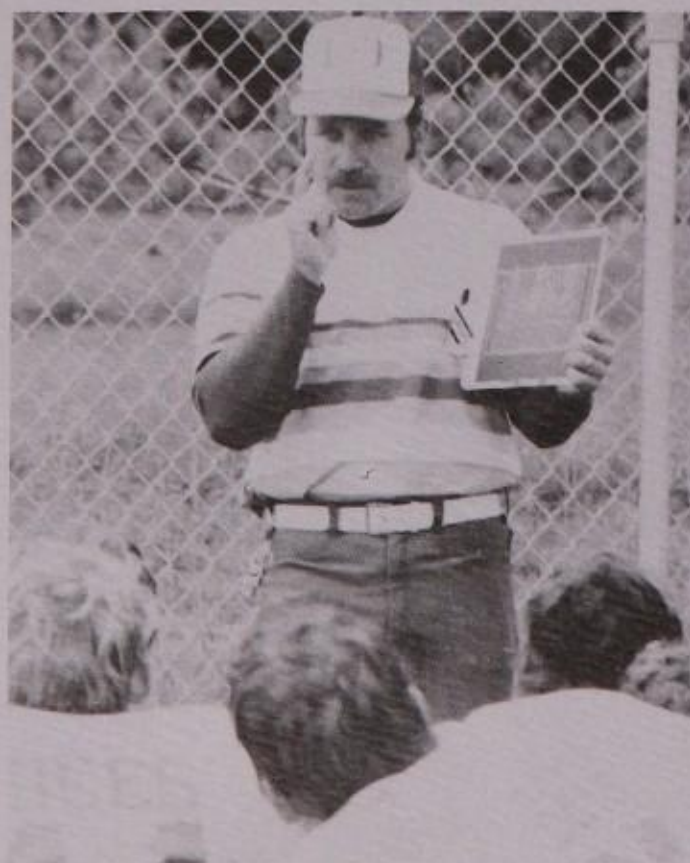
Relieved that the year is finally over, **Julie Sorensen** collapses as all the excitement overwhelms her.



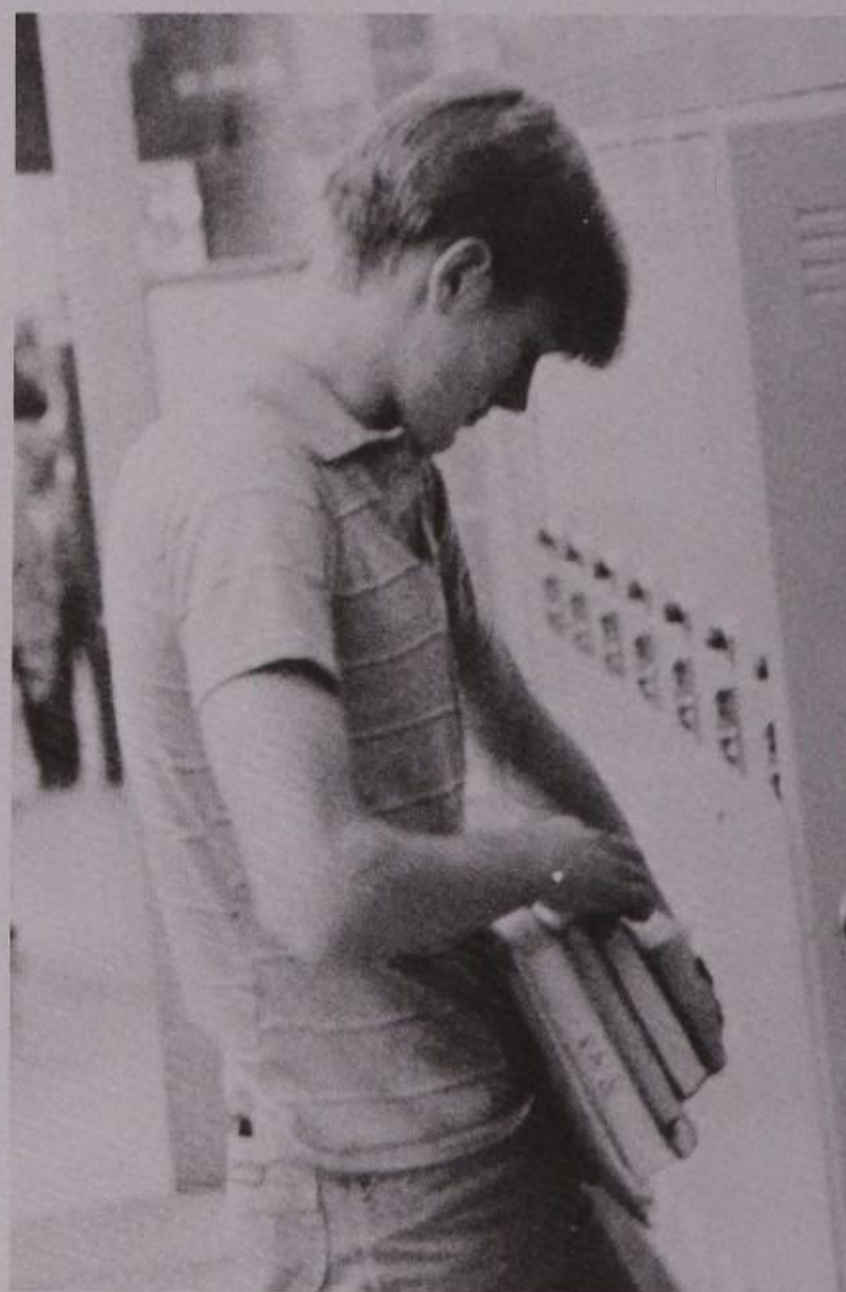
Pausing, **Lora Rushton**, **Kathy Rex**, and **Christine Fullmer** take a minute to think of what the future has in store for them.



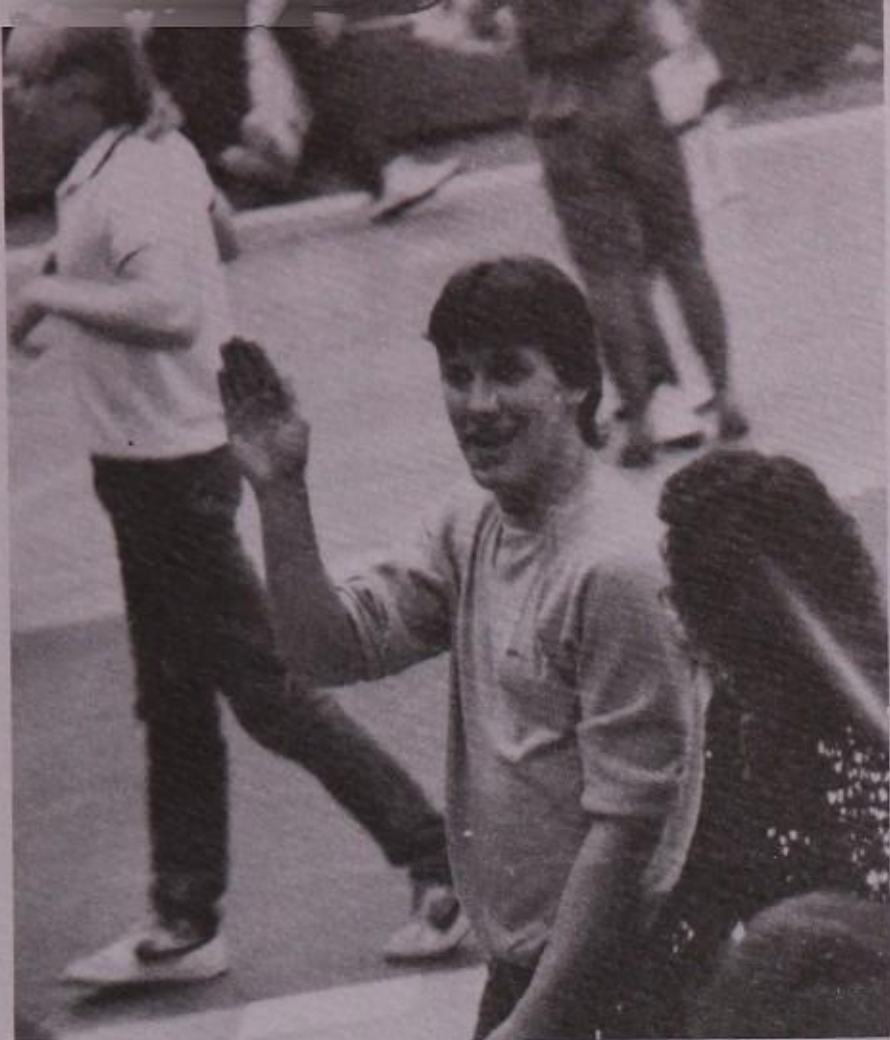
Outside, **Lori Anderson**, **Allyson Reeves**, and **Heidi Hodgson** enjoy lunch hour outside, before winter sets in.



Coach Madeo explains to the team what they are doing wrong.



Dismayed, **Robert Capener** realizes another night will be spent doing homework.



Following a pep assembly, **Joe Wall** says howdy to his many friends up in the stands.



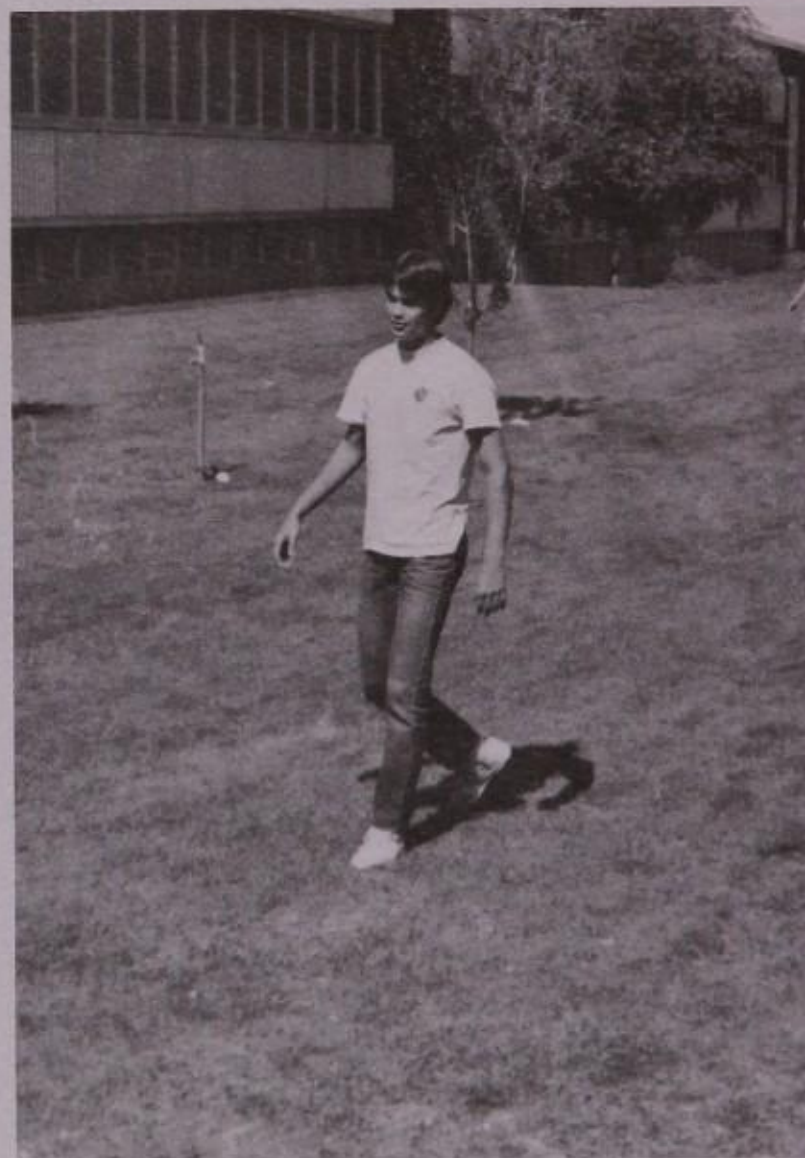
Kathleen Cosgrove thinks that if she can survive the climb up the mountain she can survive anything.




Life in high school was fun, but you have to move up sometime, Seniors tell under classmen.



Spending most of their time in daydreams, students usually think of the future.



Although eager for college, **David Hone** has enjoyed his years of high school.



Spending approximately 320 hours through the year, we dedicated this past year to you. Although we tried to cover each aspect of school life, we apologize for anything we've missed or left out.

At times we felt overwhelmed with responsibility but with our staff we were able to pull everything together. Deep appreciation is felt for our staff along with our advisor, **Mr. Chris Larson**. This book could not have been finished without **Mr. Larson's** advice, experience, lectures and encouragement.

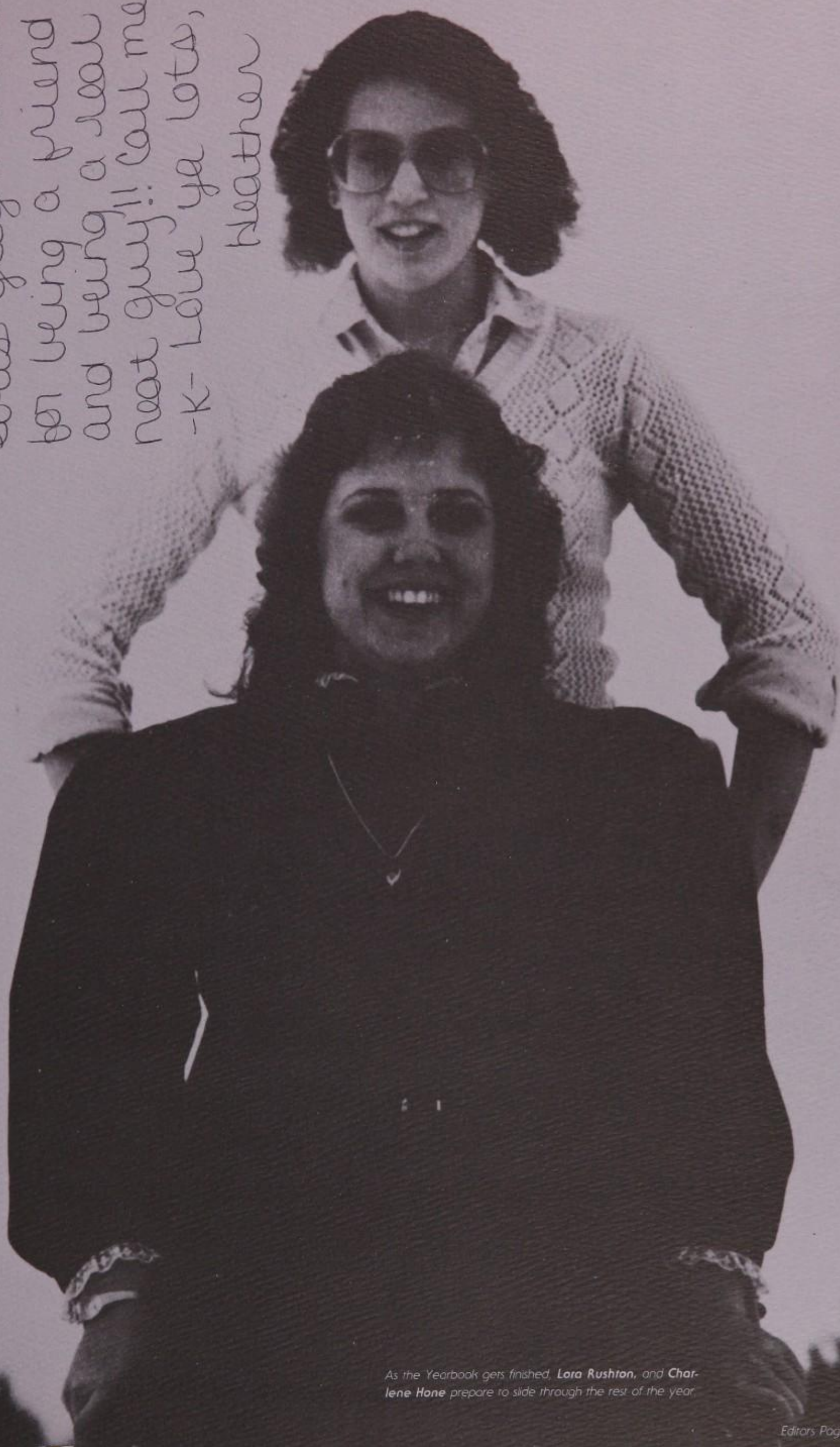
As you take life Step by Step we hope this step of your life has been captured in this yearbook.

Taking it a step at a time, **Lara Rushton**, and **Charlene Hone** begin their responsibilities as editors.

Hey Sean bud,

hey you gong-
lows guy!! Thanks
for being a friend
and being a real
neat guy!! Call me
-K- Love ya lots,

Heather



As the Yearbook gets finished, **Lara Rushton**, and **Charlene Hone** prepare to slide through the rest of the year.

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Sean,
Hi gorgeous!
you have to
call me
for sure
this
summer
OK? you
are the
coolest
guy, I love
ya! cya
Julie
JS

Sean,
Hi cutie! I sure
do love your truck
you spoiled kid!!
Good luck in baseball,
you'll do really great!
Have a super summer.
Love ya!
Geri G.

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Sean
You are a cool
guy. Schow is a dick
and cyde is an idiot.
have a wild summer
Stay cool If I'm lucky
I'll have you in some
classes next year.

Cya later

Brian Crook

Sean
You total babe
Come get me
this summer
alright

LOVE YOU
TRESH



Sean
It's been great
knowing you. You
are a really great
athlete. Keep up the
good work and I'll
see ya around. Have
a fun summer

Dave

Larsen

Sean
Hey stud
it's been great.
don't let chuck
get the best
of you. Keep
playing your sporty
is your ever down
may way stop in-
see ya
Bart H.

Sean

YOU and dude you.
Been fun being on the
baseball team with you
even though we suck.
Maybe next year we'll have
some classes next year so
you can have the privilege of having
me in one of your classes.
Cya in the summer and next year
still cool

Dany R.

Sean, Well it's been a year teasing Chuck. We'll have to get together and go play some J-rack & Field and some Mario Brothers or we can go kick Chucks butt at tennis. Well it's the Leakers and the Cellics in the Championship game. And the Leakers will come out on top this year. I sure am glad the 76ers lost through, because I hate the 76ers. Well cya in the summer and cya in Baseball.
Scott Ugenature

Sean,
How's life?
Biology is finally over.
No more birds! You're
a real neat guy. Have
a great summer and I'll
see ya around.
Sherstine

Sean,
I wish we had more
classes together. But it
was fun in Mrs. Perry's
class. She's got to be the
dingiest lady! I hope to
see you alot next year.
You're really neat. I
got you into some
committees so
we can spend
some time
together.
cya
Tony

Sean,
you're a real cute
guy and am glad I
got to know you and
I hope we can be
friends next year
to good luck in
Baseball, football,
and basketball next
year this summer
you'll have to come
see me and give me
a ride in your cool
truck.

Leslie Nelson.
P.S. Hope we have
classes together
next year.

~~Sean~~ Sean
Better be able to do
a reverse slammer - a
Bamma next year with
those massive legs of
yours so you can become
an instantaneous superstar
you be a stud over the
summer

Kelly ^{the} Larry & Shm Dunk Nance
Kennedy

Hey Sean,
 you a really cool
 and then though I give
 a lot a craps about things like
 elier I still think you a good friend
 from your home
 Chuck Williams

Hey Sean,

Have a fun summer.
 Stay cute & cool as hell.
 It was fun during
 basketball & I hope we
 have some classes together.

Clyde Karen

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 and then though I give
 a lot a craps about things like
 elier I still think you a good friend
 from your home
 Chuck Williams

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 Chuck Williams

Herff-Jones of Logan, Utah printed 1450
 copies of the 1985 Boomerang. Over 25
 yearbook staff members, including 5
 photographers worked feverishly for
 several months to complete the book.
 The book is 9X 12 inches and contains
 232 pages, including an 8-page index.
 The paper is 100 pound glossy bordeaux
 and contains 28 pages of full color photo-
 graphs. The copy was set in 12 point Serif
 Gothic Light Italic and captions were set
 in the same type style with 8 point type.
 Most of the portraits wre taken by
 Charles Arave's School Pictures. The staff
 photographers used approximately
 1,000 feet of black and white film, and
 nearly 800 8X 10 sheets of photographic
 printing paper. The price of the book was
 \$13, the highlight was the increased use
 of color and colorrex paper. The cover
 and divider pages were drawn by Chris
 Kihlstradius, a BEHS junior. Don Jardine,
 publisher representative for Herff-Jones,
 gave invaluable time and expertise to
 staff members in preparing this book.
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 Elder students who helped in the prep-
 aration of the Boomerang.

Sean,
 I really haven't
 gotten to know you
 very well, but you're
 really neat, and you're
 a great athlete. Let's
 do something over the
 summer - K? You're a great
 guy!
 Love
 Jeri Richards

Sean
 Hey ya awesome baseball
 star!! Your so cool! Don't
 forget us in the summer
 stay in touch! I love
 your truck!! See Me
 Jill

Sean,
Hope to see you during the summer, and if you can find a great friendship with it easy, and I'll see you so hopefully soon.
I'm not sure if you can find a great friendship with it easy, and I'll see you so hopefully soon.
I'm not sure if you can find a great friendship with it easy, and I'll see you so hopefully soon.

Sean,
You're a great guy and a great personality. You are a great friend. Thanks for all the help you have given me in the past year. You have been a real help. Good Luck in the future in whatever you set out to do.
Your friend,
Allan Taskino

Sean,
I hope I will have you in some class's next year. Stay cute. I like your new truck it's nice. Have a good summer.
C/you Steph Whitaker

Sean
It was great having you in English this year. You are such a cool guy and all around super athlete. I hope to see you this summer and probably will. And remember the little guys when you're rich and famous.
Self Storage

Sean,
Have a great year and get a home run in baseball!

Sean,
Keep on slam dunkin' it in those size three and 1/2 basketball shoes. I know that one day you will make the Boston Celtics.

Sean,
Hey, just think, we are finally juniors. We free for awhile, but they will call in 3 months. C/you this summer.

Chuck Hardy

Brian "Isiah Thomas" Baird
Sean
Have a good summer C/you next year or at the seven eleven
Doyle

